

Weather

Increasing cloudiness this afternoon with a few snow flurries northeast, highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Snow tonight, accumulating 2 to 3 inches overnight, lows in the mid to upper 20s. Windy and cold Friday with snow flurries likely, highs in the upper 20s to low 30s.

RECORD

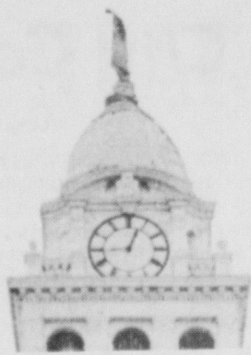
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HERALD

By city's finance committee

Drastic budget cuts proposed to Council

By GEORGE MALEK

The Washington C.H. City Council finance committee recommended to City Council Wednesday night drastic cuts in the budgets of the police and fire protection funds as a possible method of overcoming a projected \$130,494 1976 deficit.

Although the plan itself was of highly questionable merit, it did prompt City Council to take the long overdue action of calling a work session to study the budget for the coming year. To what extent the proposal was intended as an honest approach to the city's most pressing problem and to what extent it was intended to spark the city's legislators into action, only its authors, Council members Mrs. Bertha McCullough and Eddie Fisher, can be sure.

Regardless of the intent, the result was that City Council scheduled a meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in the city office building to consider revisions in the budget to offset the current deficit.

When City Manager George H. Shapter presented the initial volume outlining the 1976 budget, it showed a deficit of only \$104,000. However, he had already deleted \$11,300 from the Washington Cemetery operation, \$20,615 from the street lighting account and \$3,236 from the city's recreation program. Since these budget cuts met criticism from City Council, Shapter submitted a revised budget which included these 1976 expenses. The revised document also updated several figures to reflect actual 1975 expenditures, something which could not be done when the initial budget was presented in December.

When the figures had been recomputed on actual 1975 expenditures and carryovers, and when the previously-trimmed accounts received their original allotment, the amended budget showed a deficit of \$130,494 in the general fund.

The two-member finance committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. McCullough neatly balanced the budget by cutting each of seven vulnerable funds by 24 per cent each. Since the seven general fund sub-accounts had a total appropriation of \$541,672, the net savings would be \$130,001, the committee said.

However, in response to inquiries by Council member James Ward, both Fisher and Mrs. McCullough stated

that they had not investigated what effects these appropriation cuts would have on each individual department. The only justification given for the proposal was that the other general fund accounts had relatively fixed costs and that cutting the seven accounts by the same percentage was the most "equitable" method of meeting the objective of balancing the budget.

While five other accounts would be trimmed, \$116,489 (90 per cent of the \$130,000 needed) would come from the police and fire departments. The police operation would take a \$67,804 cut while the fire department budget would be reduced by \$48,685. The other five departments, the Washington Cemetery, feeding and maintenance of prisoners, recreation, land use planning and street lighting, would be reduced by a total of \$13,512.

The reduction of city income associated with cuts in these departments was not discussed by the finance committee nor questioned by Council as a whole.

Council member John Morris refused to consider the budget reduction proposal stating that he had not had sufficient time to study the matter, and members Billie Wilson and Ralph L. Cook echoed similar sentiments.

Ward suggested that along with the cuts in the seven accounts, Council members, too, should take a 24 per cent cut in pay. Others argued that the department cuts in other areas did not include any salary reductions. In fact, they noted, all city employees will receive a one per cent cost of living raise this month.

Robert Lutz, WCHO radio's representative at the meeting, asked rhetorically if the proposed reductions in the police and fire departments could be affected without trimming the work force. "Doesn't that mean some people will suffer a 100 per cent salary cut?" he asked.

Jack Balahtsis, 238 Kathryn Court, expressed concern over a reduction in the expenditure for police protection. He felt it was an error to cut the police budget by more than \$65,000 when crime is on the upsurge. He suggested additional cuts in the cemetery fund and the recreation program as well as in Council salaries to ease the police budget reduction.

Council chairman Joseph O'Brien was obviously dismayed at the suggestions of a Council salary cut. In

response to Balahtsis' concern over police cuts, O'Brien said the voters should have thought of that when they turned down 2.3 mills of property tax, including one mill for police protection, in the November general election.

Mrs. McCullough scoffed at the amount of money to be saved by lowering Council member's salaries even though the amount exceeds the savings to be realized in three of the finance committee's seven department cuts and is within \$600 of the amount to be cut from the cemetery fund. Council members receive \$100 per month and the chairman receives \$150. This gives Council a combined salary of \$9,500 per year, and a 24 per cent cut would result in a savings to the city of \$2,160 per year. The proposed saving in prisoner care was \$1,680; in recreational programs, \$1,200; in land use planning, \$720; and in the cemetery was \$2,712.

Ward finally stated that the amount of money realized from a reduction in Council salaries was not the most important consideration. "It's the principle," he said. It is important that while Council members are dictating cuts for others, they are willing to sacrifice themselves, he concluded. While reiterating that salary cuts had not been proposed for any department, Fisher, too, said he was willing to accept a reduced salary.

Jack Sanders, 513 Lewis St., asked Council the status of delinquent property taxes. He asked whether or not collection of such taxes would have an appreciable effect on the city's deficit.

Shapter responded by saying that the last time he had checked the county's record of delinquent taxes, some \$38,000 was owed. It was pointed out, however, that the city does not actively collect the money. Collections are handled by the county treasurer and the county prosecuting attorney. It was also noted that that amount of delinquent tax is not unusually large, and Shapter had mentioned at an earlier meeting that more than \$11,000 of the delinquent figure is owned by the bankrupt Penn Central Railroad Co. Balahtsis later asked whether the city's parking meter operation was a profitable business, and Shapter said it was. He has included in his 1976 budget an estimated \$65,000 while anticipated operating expenses total \$40,129. This figure includes personnel, payment and maintenance on meters, supplies and debt service on the city's two municipal lots.

While Council indicated concern over the finance committee's budget rectification proposal, no specific modifications were mentioned. After several members of Council stated they needed time to study the budget, the special work session was arranged.

At the close of the meeting O'Brien again commended the city manager and his staff for the long hours spent preparing the detailed budget and condemned the apathy of Washington C. H. residents who had not taken advantage of its contents.

He said it was his understanding that only one or two citizens had come to the city offices to view the budget, and "Never has one question been asked" concerning it. He said it is a "shame that all this labor is lost," and that "it will benefit only Council." With all the "furor" which was raised over the budget, it was expected that the citizens would show more interest, he said.

One Council member asked whether or not the budget could be summarized and printed in the newspaper, and O'Brien said this had always been done in the past.

George Malek, a Record-Herald representative in attendance, questioned O'Brien's criticism of the citizenry stating that the greatest advantage of the detailed document could be realized with a "more in-depth look at the budget by Council."

Fisher said he could not let a statement to that effect go unanswered, and asked if the reporter actually felt that the finance committee had not spent sufficient time with the document.

Lutz interpreted the reporter's statement to mean that the remaining members of Council had not become sufficiently acquainted with the budget.

While Malek noted that that was part of his concern, he added that the finance committee had not investigated "what a cut in a specific area will do," and Fisher agreed.

It was also noted that the newspaper felt there would be little advantage in presenting a detailed outline of a budget which includes a \$130,000 deficit. As the Council proceeds with suggestions of budget cuts, the newspaper will attempt to carry related information on the budget and what the possible reductions in funding may mean to the effected areas.

By Lions Club for bicentennial

Expanded variety show slated

The Washington C.H. Lions Club has expanded its annual variety show for the bicentennial celebration.

Three performances of the always-popular musical comedy production will be held this year. In the past, the club has held only two performances.

The variety show entitled "Happy Birthday U.S.A.", will be staged at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 7 and at 8 p.m. on Monday, March 8 and Tuesday, March 9. All performances, including a full dress rehearsal on Saturday, March 6, will be held in the Washington C.H. Middle School auditorium.

Although the show will follow in general the pattern of many of the past Lions Club entertainment programs with chorus numbers, skits and specialty acts, co-producer

Larry Lehman said the show will be basically a salute to the 200th anniversary of the nation. The show will be approximately two hours in length.

Rehearsals for the three-performance, bicentennial-flavored program were launched Wednesday night at the Fayette Progressive School auditorium on S. Fayette Street. The rehearsals will continue every Wednesday night and Sunday afternoon until the opening performance. There will be no rehearsal this Sunday because of the Super Bowl football game.

The show has been an annual event in Washington C.H. continuously since the first performance in the Fayette Theatre in 1936, except for a period during World War II.

Last year's show, which shattered

all previous attendance records, raised more than \$2,000. All proceeds from the variety show are used in the Lions Club's sight-saving program and much of the money is spent locally for eye examinations and glasses for needy Fayette County residents.

Paul Johnson is assisting Lehman in program production and Mrs. Rick Stinson will direct the chorus of more than 100 Lions and Lioness club members. Mrs. Paul Johnson is the choreographer for the dances and Mrs. Donald Schwaigert is the accompanist.

Tickets, priced at \$2 per person, can be purchased from any member of the Lions Club. All seats will be sold on a reserved basis this year, according to club president Richard Coates.

Additional legal counsel engaged

City Council eyes \$100,000 loan for second phase of sewer project

Several items relating the multi-million dollar city sewer project were discussed briefly Wednesday night by the Washington C. H. City Council.

The discussions were initiated by City Manager George H. Shapter, who recommended that the city borrow approximately \$100,000 to provide working capital for the second phase of the sewer project.

The city manager stated that the consulting engineering firm of C. F. Bird and R. J. Bull, Ltd., of Worthington, was ready to begin an extensive analysis of Washington C. H. and prepare detailed plans of the project as soon as they received authorization from City Council. However, he noted that beginning at the time such authorization is granted, the city will be obligated to pay \$34,000 per month to the firm for 17 consecutive months.

Although three-fourths or \$25,500 of each payment will be reimbursed by the federal government, the money will be received only after payment is made. Since the income from the sewer rates will not be incoming until mid-March or April, additional monies will be needed to meet the payment schedule.

Shapter suggested that Council seek to secure a loan to be repaid when sewer revenue finally accumulates to the point where the city has sufficient working capital from its own resources. He did not attempt to estimate the length of time necessary for this to occur.

In order to secure the loan, the city manager suggested that Council engage additional legal counsel to assure that all matters surrounding the acquisition of the loan are properly handled. He sought to engage the law firm of Bricker, Evatt, Barton and Eckler, municipal bond attorneys of Columbus. Their fee for handling the matter is \$300.

City Council did authorize engaging the firm and presumably will notify the engineers to proceed as soon as the money becomes available.

Jack Sanders, 513 Lewis St., expressed concern that Council would not be seeking local assistance in obtaining the loan. Shapter said, however, that this was not the case. No local attorneys specialize in municipal notes, he pointed out, and local banks will be

encouraged to submit bids for the loan itself. Council chairman Joseph O'Brien added that local banks have been very competitive with other banks in the past.

Phil Tatman, 437 Warren Ave., suggested that Council reconsider its action changing the basis for sewer rates from the number of drainage facilities in a home to the amount of water (and sewage) flow. He felt the change in billing methods would present a hardship on the lower end of the economic scale while lessening the burden on the upper class user. Council disagreed with his belief and stated that the alternatives had been thoroughly investigated before the action was taken.

Five persons arrested

Indictments include arson, rape charges

Five persons, indicted by the January term of the Fayette County grand jury, were arrested Wednesday by Fayette County sheriff's deputies.

Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson said arson and rape charges were included in the indictments.

Four more persons named in grand jury indictments are being sought by sheriff's deputies. The nine-member panel returned indictments against nine persons on 10 different counts after hearing from 25 witnesses during a 12-hour session.

Thompson said Dennis W. Clay, 28, of 701½ W. Elm St., has been charged with aggravated arson and burglary. He was indicted by the grand jury following investigation into a fire at the John U. Cannon residence, Ohio 734, near Jeffersonville, on Oct. 26.

Investigation into the incident was completed by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department with assistance from the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation at London.

The fire was discovered by a passing motorist at approximately 1:20 a.m. Several fires had been set in the house and hay and oil were used to feed the flames, according to the report. The

Bloomingsburg Fire Department fought the blaze, which caused severe damage to the home. The Cannons were not home at the time of the fire.

Larry Brown, 25, Rt. 3, Chillicothe, has been charged with rape by sheriff's deputies. He was indicted by the grand jurors following investigation of an alleged rape incident which occurred Dec. 19 on a secondary road in Fayette County.

According to the report, the complainant was a 19-year-old Fayette County woman who said she was raped by Brown. The woman, according to Thompson, said she was a passenger in Brown's auto along with her boyfriend and that when her boyfriend exited the car, Brown drove her to a rural location where he allegedly assaulted her.

OTHER indictments returned by the grand jury dealt with possession of an excessive amount of an hallucinogen, and felonious assault.

Luther D. Greer Jr., 19, of 238 Ohio Ave., was charged with possession of an excessive amount of an hallucinogen by sheriff's deputies.

Greer was stopped for a reported traffic violation by a sheriff's deputy on

(Please turn to Page 2)

Sick leave pay discussed

City manager announces citizen group members

The tedious process of attempting to find individuals who are both well-qualified to serve on a committee and willing to accept the burden on a volunteer basis seems to be nearing an end for Washington C. H. City Manager George Shapter.

During Wednesday night's City Council meeting, Shapter announced the names of those persons who have answered his request to serve on the city government study committee.

Scheduled to serve on the steering committee are Dr. Leroy Davis, pastor of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, chairman; James Wilson, president of the Fayette County Bank; Tom Mark, realtor; Richard Kilian, executive vice president of the Washington C. H. Area Chamber of Commerce; and James Polk, realtor. Their primary responsibility will be to determine areas of need in the Washington C. H. community which might be remedied by Council action.

The study committee which will investigate possible avenues of action in the areas suggested by the steering committee are Robert Angus, retired elementary school principal; Mrs. Barbara Dean, administrator of the Deaneview Nursing Home; J. Edwin Ducey, local government consultant; Miss Marjorie Evans, retired school teacher; Al C. Heer, owner of Steen's Department Store; Robert Sanderson, insurance agent and an officer of the Community Improvement Corporation; and Paul Crosby, manager of the Downtown Drug Co.

Councilmember John Morris noted that several members of the committee did not reside within the corporate limits of Washington C. H., and said he felt this might create some problems. He stressed that he did not have any objections to the members as individuals, but only in reference to their residences.

Several Councilmembers responded by saying that the committee was only an advisory group and that it had no official capacity. City solicitor Gary D. Smith noted the same fact and said that

only if the committee had some type of legislative authority would there be a residency requirement.

Morris said that "When we go outside (the city), we're saying the people inside are not qualified to advise Council." The city manager responded

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Coffee Break . .

IN GENERAL, state offices will be closed Monday in observation of Martin Luther King Jr. Day while other offices and private businesses will remain open.

Among those closed Monday will be the Ohio liquor store, the Fayette County Extension Service office, the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services and the Fayette County Courthouse . . . There will be no classes for students in the Washington C. H. and Miami Trace school districts . . .

Although the Courthouse will be closed, Mrs. Janet Pope, clerk for the Fayette County Board of Commissioners, said the final hearing on the Mount Eber ditch improvement project will still be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday, but no other business will be transacted . . .

Mrs. Gayle Kelly, manager of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services office in Washington C. H., said all Monday appointments for claimants have been rescheduled at the same time on Tuesday . . .

Area lending institutions, the Dayton Power and Light Co., the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., and the Ohio Water Service Co., will remain open . . . All city offices will also observe normal business hours . . .

The U. S. Postal Service reported that mail will be delivered as usual on Monday . . .

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Dale Thompson

Mrs. Evelyn Thompson, 56, wife of Dale Thompson, 1578 Flakes-Ford Road, died at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient eight days. She had been ill three months.

A secretary at the Fayette County Extension Service office in Washington C. H. for the past 11 years, Mrs. Thompson was also a member of the Good Hope United Methodist Church. Born in Parma, Mo., she had resided in Fayette County her entire life.

She is survived by her husband, Dale; two daughters, Mrs. John (Mary Lu) Zock of Youngsville, Pa., and Jennifer, at home; five sons, Stephen of Bear Lake, Pa., Kenneth, serving with the U. S. Coast Guard at Luddington, Mich.; Craig, Jeffrey and Christopher, all at home; four grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Frederick of 240 Chestnut St.; two brothers, Austin Frederick of Ohio 41-N, and Edward Frederick of Houston, Tex.; and three sisters, Mrs. Carl (Pearl) Grim of Columbus, Mrs. Marcella Price of 678 Robinson Road, and Mrs. Floris Sprague of 240 Chestnut St.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C. H., with the Rev. Earl Russell officiating. Burial will be in Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Charles Shadley

BAINBRIDGE — Services for Mrs. Flora Shadley, 64, wife of Charles Shadley of Rt. 1, Bainbridge, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Smith Funeral Home, Bainbridge, with the Rev. Ted Mendenhall officiating.

Mrs. Shadley died in her home Tuesday. She was predeceased by her first husband, Rodney Mick.

She is survived by her second husband, Charles Shadley; three sons, Emmitt and Glen Mick, both of Bogus Road, Washington C. H., and Kenneth Mick of Topeka, Kan.; six daughters, Mrs. Alice Houseman of Chillicothe, Mrs. Ethel Knisley, 806 S. Main St., Mrs. Martha Gee of Marion, Mrs. Roberta Watson, Conneaut, Mrs. Marjorie Stiffler, Rawlins St., Washington C. H., and Mrs. Margaret Stewart, 1014 E. Market St.; 32 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; and four brothers, Harold Everhart of Rt. 1 Bainbridge, and Virgil, Emory and Delbert, all of Greenfield; and two sisters, Mrs. Essie Seeley of Toledo, and Mrs. Jean Risner of Mansfield.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime Thursday evening. Burial will be in Bourneville Cemetery.

GEORGE E. REEDY — Services for George E. Reedy, 64, of Jeffersonville, were held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Jeffersonville United Methodist Church with the Rev. J. Eugene Griffith officiating. Mrs. Wayne Dowler sang while being accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Spahr.

A resident of Jeffersonville since 1954, Mr. Reedy had served as council president of the village council for eight years. A World War II veteran, he died Sunday.

Palbearers for burial in Fairview Cemetery were Kirby and John Hidy, Scott and Mike Jenks, Robert and Dan Treutle.

Place A Want Ad

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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CLARENCE P. HACKETT—Mass was sung at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in St. Colman Catholic Church by the Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly for Clarence P. Hackett, 74, of 523 W. Temple St. Mr. Hackett, a retired salesman and former agent with the Western-Southern Life Insurance Co., died Saturday.

The flag which draped the casket of the former World War I U.S. Navy veteran, was folded by Henry Litz and R.B. Tharp, of the Paul H. Hughey Post No. 25, American Legion, and presented to Mrs. Hackett. The firing squad were members of Company A - 166 Infantry of Washington C.H. The buglers were Beth VanMeter and Mike McDonald of Washington Senior High School; the lector was Tim O'Flynn, and the servers were Dan Dean, David VanDyke, Mark and Gary Fisher, Phil Kimmel and Dan Rodgers. Dan VanDyke was the organist.

Palbearers were Andrew Loudner, Howard McDonald, Marvin Seymore, Jim Donohoe, Paul Souther and Fred Allen Sr. Honorary palbearers were members of World War I veterans, barracks No. 2291. Burial was made in Washington Cemetery under the direction of Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

MRS. ANNA M. ATER — Services for Mrs. Anna Mae Ater, 97, of Atlanta, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Richard McDowell officiating. Mrs. Ater, the widow of Harmon H. Ater, died Monday.

Palbearers for the burial in the New Holland Cemetery were Harley Evans, George and John Skinner, Harry Wallace, Ellwyn Hulse and Richard Reisinger.

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She is survived by her second husband, Charles Shadley; three sons, Emmitt and Glen Mick, both of Bogus Road, Washington C. H., and Kenneth Mick of Topeka, Kan.; six daughters, Mrs. Alice Houseman of Chillicothe, Mrs. Ethel Knisley, 806 S. Main St., Mrs. Martha Gee of Marion, Mrs. Roberta Watson, Conneaut, Mrs. Marjorie Stiffler, Rawlins St., Washington C. H., and Mrs. Margaret Stewart, 1014 E. Market St.; 32 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; and four brothers, Harold Everhart of Rt. 1 Bainbridge, and Virgil, Emory and Delbert, all of Greenfield; and two sisters, Mrs. Essie Seeley of Toledo, and Mrs. Jean Risner of Mansfield.

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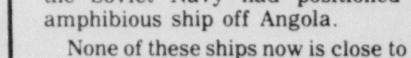
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City Council action

(Continued from Page 1)

to this statement by saying that he had not found too many interested — regardless of their place of residence.

Phil Tatman, 437 Warren Ave., said he felt a committee appointed by Council or the city manager was of limited value. To emphasize his position he pointed to a citizen's committee which was to make recommendations on the proposed sewer rates. That committee "went out like Edison's first lightbulb," Tatman stated. From the day the committee was to begin forming, no mention was made of it until an announcement was made that the committee had dissolved itself.

SICK LEAVE pay for retiring Washington C. H. police officers, Capt. Charles Foster and Sgt. Virgil Harris, was discussed at some length. Most of the discussion concerned limiting the accumulated sick leave for which a retiree may be paid by the city to a maximum of 120 days. Harris had some 139 days of unused sick leave when he retired, and Councilmember Billie Wilson moved that he be paid in full for all 139 days.

However, other Councilmembers noted that a retirement policy had been adopted less than two months ago which established the maximum number of days and that approval of the policy had been unanimous. Wilson repeated his motion and stated that he had a right to change his mind. The motion died for lack of a second, and a motion to make payment to both officers in accordance with the Council policy was later passed. Harris will be paid for 120 days, and Foster will be paid for all his unused sick leave, 91 days.

IN OTHER matters:

—Council resolved to proclaim Feb. 1 "Don Gullett Day" in Washington C. H.

—Fisher noted that the City Planning Commission had concluded the city's fence regulations should remain unchanged.

—Morris requested a copy of the rules by which Council conducts business.

—It was the consensus of Council that Batjak, Inc. be required to furnish a flagman when trucks at its dock block W. Elm Street.

—Wilson asked about the disposition of two used police cruisers, and the city manager said one would be used by the sewer department while the other would probably be sold.

—Chairman Joseph O'Brien presented a plaque to Ralph L. Cook for his service to the city last year as Council chairman.

—A letter from Miss Helen Hutson thanking Council for appointing her to the board of trustees of Carnegie Public Library.

—Council decided to consider the recommendations of the Republican Executive Committee to a library board vacancy at a private personnel meeting.

—Mrs. Bertha McCullough commended Miss Hutson for the fine work of her classes in investigating the functions of local government.

—Chester F. Hamulak, 1028 Center St., welcomed new board members James Ward and Morris to the governing body; and

—Council passed resolutions expressing the gratitude of the city of Washington C. H. to Donald E. Wood and John E. Rhoads, who retired from City Council Jan. 1.

Noon Stock Quotations

ACF Inc	43 1/2	Eaton	32 1/2	Occid Pet	15
AIRCO Inc	19 1/2	Exxon	91 1/2	Ohio Ed	18 1/2
Allied Chem	8 1/2	Firestn	23 1/2	Owen Ill	57
Allied Chem	19 1/2	Flintkof	23 1/2	Penn Cent	53 1/2
Alcoa	45 1/2	FMC	48 1/2	Penn Pac	74 1/2
Am Airtel	9 1/2	Forst M	48 1/2	PepsiCo	28 1/2
A Brnds	40 1/2	Gen Dynm	40 1/2	Phizer	58 1/2
A Can	31 1/2	Gen El	51 1/2	Phill Morr	56 1/2
A Cyan	25 1/2	Gn Food	28 1/2	Phill Pet	56 1/2
Am El Pw	22 1/2	Gn Mot	62 1/2	Polaroid	36 1/2
Am Home	33 1/2	G Pac	25 1/2	Polaroid	36 1/2
Am Motors	5 1/2	G Tire	48 1/2	Pulitn	32 1/2
Am T&T	53 1/2	Gillette	19 1/2	Raiston P	49 1/2
AnchR	26 1/2	Goodr	34 1/2	RCA	22
Armco	30	Goodyr	23	Rep Stl	31 1/2
Asht Oil	22 1/2	Greyhound	23 1/2	Rockw Int	31 1/2
Atl Rich	91 1/2	Guil Oil	22 1/2	S Fe Ind	34 1/2
Avco	4	Hercules	30 1/2	Sears	70
BabcoK	22 1/2	Ingr R	78	Shell Oil	51 1/2
Bendix	46 1/2	IBM	241 1/2	Singer	11 1/2
Beth Stl	36 1/2	Int Harv	25 1/2	Soc Pac	33
Boeing	36 1/2	Inntek	27 1/2	Sperry R	40 1/2
Borden	27 1/2	InTT	24 1/2	St Brands	40 1/2
Celanese	28 1/2	JhmMan	25 1/2	Std Oil Cal	30 1/2
Chesler	47 1/2	Joy Mtg	39 1/2	Std Oil Ind	44 1/2
Chrysler	37 1/2	Koppers	40 1/2	St Oil Oh	75 1/2
CitiesSv	12 1/2	Kresges	34 1/2	Ster Drug	20 1/2
Coca Col	42 1/2	Kroger	19	Stu Wor	42 1/2
ColGas	89 1/2	LOF	25 1/2	Texas	25 1/2
ColMan	25 1/2	LigMy	34	Timken	43 1/2
Cont Oil	27 1/2	LykeYng	15 1/2	Un Carb	69 1/2
CPC Int	45 1/2	Mara O	44 1/2	Uniroyal	8 1/2
CrawZel	40	Marcor	44 1/2	US SH	73 1/2
CurtisWr	12 1/2	Mc DonD	17 1/2	West El	14 1/2
Dayt PL	18 1/2	Mead Cp	21 1/2	Weyerhr	41 1/2
DowCh	102	MinMM	60 1/2	Whirlpool	28
Dresser	66 1/2	Mobil Oil	50 1/2	Woolth	23 1/2
duPont	141 1/2	NatStl	42	Xerox Cp	57 1/2
EasKd	112 1/2	NCR Cp	28 1/2	Sales 27,200,000	
		Norfolk Wn	71		

Stock list still rising

NEW YORK (AP) — Trading surged to a record-breaking pace in the stock market today with prices struggling ahead against profit taking pressures.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 2.44 at 932.07 on top of a net advance of 77.22 points for the first two weeks of the new year. Gainers led losers by about a 3-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said the market was seeing the same kind of headon meeting of buyers and profit takers that carried volume to near-record levels on Tuesday. Today's activity left the NYSE ticker tape running as much as 30 minutes late by midday, surpassing the peak delay of 28 minutes Tuesday.

Middle South Utilities was the most active issue on the Big Board, down 3/4 at 15 3/4 in a huge 2.1 million-share block trade.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks edged up .05 to 51.49. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .23 to 91.65.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed State): Barrows and gilts mostly .50 higher, instances .25 higher at plant, demand good. U.S. 1-2, 200-220 lbs, some to 230 lbs, country points mostly .50-.50, plants 50.75-51.25. U.S. 1-3, 200-220 lbs, some to 230 lbs country points .50-.50, plants 50.50-51. 220-250 lbs country points 48.75-50.25, plants 49-50.25. Receipts: Thursday actuals 5800. Today's estimates 6500. Cattle (from: Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association): .50 lower lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 42-45, a few at 45.50; Good: 38-42.50. Bulls Market: 25 lower 26-36. Cows: 75 lower, 17.50-29.50. Veal calves 33 lower; choice and prime 50-53. Sheep and lambs steady; old sheep 17.75 and down.

Grain mart

Area	wheat	corn	oats	soybeans
NE Ohio	3.24	2.38	1.52	4.40
NW Ohio	3.27	2.41	1.47	4.45
C Ohio	3.32	2.41	1.55	4.45
W Centrl	3.29	2.48	1.48	4.45
SW Ohio	3.33	2.46	1.53	4.48
Trend	U	U	U	U
Trend:	SH-sharply higher,	U-unchanged,	L-lower,	
	higher,	lower,		
	SL-sharply lower,			

State political caucuses closed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State lawmakers have embarked slowly on major money and property-tax problems but in a burst of speed Wednesday settled one nagging question: They'll keep their political caucuses closed.

Since this year's session opened nine days ago, senators have held in limbo the matter of whether they would abide by the "spirit" of the new open meetings law and open their caucuses to the public.

The decision came late Wednesday behind closed doors, and 17 members of the Democratic majority party's 21-member caucus emerged to announce that such sessions will remain closed as they traditionally have been.

Senate Majority Leader Oliver

Ocasek, D-27 Akron, refused to say how the voting went except, "We had a substantial majority." Four Democratic senators failed to show up to help settle the question.

Ocasek said his caucus acted after receiving legal counsel's assurances the legislature wasn't affected by the "sunshine law" which took effect last Nov. 28.

In part, he cited constitutional language that says legislators may close their meetings by a two-thirds vote of members. But he went further, saying it generally is agreed that a political meeting, "or caucus or whatever you want to call it, isn't the same as conducting the public's business."

The decision was thrust upon majority Democrats in the two

chambers since one section of the bill defines a public meeting as one attended by a majority of the members of a public agency. Democrats control the House 59-40 and the Senate 21-12.

House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, announced at the outset that he had decided on closed caucuses of his Democrats.

Republicans in both chambers made similar responses when asked if they planned to abide by the law in spirit.

In other action, the Senate and House breezed through floor action on a total six bills, most of them of relatively small significance.

A joint session of the finance committees of the two chambers began a review of the state's two operating budget, hearing first from Gordon Peltier, commerce director. His agency is one of five Republican departments having their money problems reviewed in the wake of a state fiscal dilemma.

The House Ways and Means Committee, at the same time, heard an explanation of a major bill to reform state property tax laws and give real estate owners a break from inflation triggered tax increases.

I. John Reimers, lobbyist for the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, objected to features of the proposal that deny corporate and other payers of the tangible personal property tax the advantage of a millage roll back provided for owners of real estate.

The budget review and the property-tax bill both were put aside until other meetings set for next week.

Russian warships gather at Angola

WASHINGTON (AP) — Based on recent movements by Russian warships, U.S. intelligence sources say the Soviet Union may be preparing a further buildup of its naval strength off the West African coast within cruising distance of Angola.

The concern of U.S. analysts is sharpened by the reported presence of four Russian naval tankers, which U.S. experts say could enable the Soviet navy to sustain a larger force than is now located within a few day's cruising distance from Angola.

Meanwhile, U.S. intelligence has been tracking a 19,000-ton Sverdlov class cruiser, which has moved through the western Mediterranean toward Gibraltar in recent days, and a 5,200-ton Kashin class guided-missile destroyer which has been spotted southeast of Portugal.

The destination of these warships still is uncertain, but intelligence reports reaching the Pentagon suggest they may be sent to reinforce other Russian naval vessels already off West Africa.

The White House has expressed dismay at the growth of Soviet naval power in the area at a time when the United States is pushing for an end to outside intervention in Angola's civil war.

Within the past two weeks, Russia has sent a 7,500-ton Kresta II class guided-missile cruiser and a 3,900-ton Kotlin class guided-missile destroyer into West African waters. Previously, the Soviet Navy had positioned an amphibious ship off Angola.

None of these ships now is close to the Angolan coast, but their presence in the West African area is regarded by U.S. officials as a display of Soviet military muscle designed by Moscow to influence the outcome of the Angolan civil war in favor of the pro-Communist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA).

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercor & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	33 1/2
D.P. & L.	18 1/2
Conchemco	9 1/2
BancOhio	15 to 16
Huntington Shares	23 to 24
Frisch's	7 1/2
Hoover Ball & Bearing	25 1/2
Budd Co.	12
Armco Steel	30 1/2
Mead Corp.	21 1/2

MARKETS

F. B. Co-Quotations	GRAIN
Wheat	3.36
Shelled Corn	2.47
Soybeans	4.53

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. \$50.25
Sows at \$39.00
MARKET CLOSES AT 2 P.M.

Indictments

(Continued from Page 1)


CCC Highway-E, northeast of Washington C.H. on Jan. 3 and reportedly marijuana found in the vehicle was in excess of 200 grams.

Another Washington C.H. man, Robert A. Beedy, 21, of 1126 E. Temple St., was also charged with possession of an excessive amount of an hallucinogen by the sheriff's department.

Acting on a tip, deputies stopped Beedy on U.S. 35 near the Jenks Road intersection in northeastern Fayette County on Jan. 2, according to Thompson. The report states Beedy refused to permit a search of the vehicle and a search warrant was obtained from Fayette County Common Pleas Court Judge Evelyn W. Coffman. Deputies reported they discovered a "brick" of marijuana and other evidence that led to the indictment.

William E. Wilson, 46, of 114 W. Paint St., was arrested and charged with felonious assault by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

He was charged by Washington C.H. police officers in connection with an alleged assault incident involving his wife.

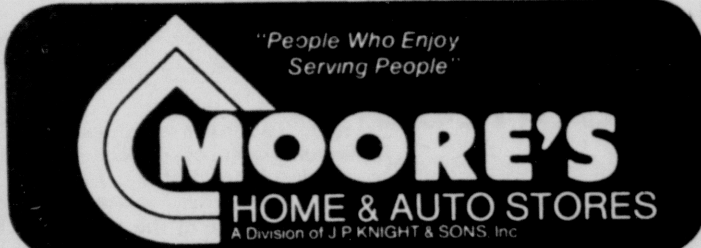


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BRAKE FLUID

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REG. 1.33



GUNK CARBURETOR CLEANER KIT

2.44
REG. 3.19

SAVE 75¢

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Give consideration to ideas and methods that "clicked" before, and could again. Add a bit of glamour to presentations. Be optimistic.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Favorable Venus influences give you many advantages, but you must promote your own interests to keep the ball rolling, of course. Romance in high favor.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Mixed influences. All activities will have to be well-organized before you can proceed efficiently. Emphasize composure, good judgment, delicacy of approach.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Think constructively and reckon with all possible eventualities before undertaking new enterprises. In fact, day will be better for routine matters than for unusual ventures.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Stellar influences stimulate your innate strength of purpose and willingness to plough through rough terrain and up steep "hills." Plan for better tomorrows.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Give your imagination a bit more reign now. You have all the tools needed for success, so go forward - confidently hopeful of all outcomes.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

You may not size up occupational situations as accurately as usual. Better double-check! On the personal side, romance and travel favored.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Some ungovernable moments indicated, but you can handle with your native intelligence and astuteness. Just be sure to keep emotions under control.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

A good day for attaining one of your cherished goals. Someone behind the scenes is working in your interests.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

A fine day for teamwork. Many useful ideas will result from an exchange of views with associates. Some good news indicated in the p.m.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

A down-to-earth attitude needed. Don't let yourself be drawn into a whirlwind of rumor and speculation - now rife in many quarters.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Don't let surface glitter beguile you. Search for facts before accepting any

proposition - no matter how rosy it sounds.

YOU BORN TODAY are innately an intellectual, ambitious and unusually versatile. You can be master of many things, but must first learn to master yourself. You have the ability to lead or follow, once you recognize and develop your talents and learn to control faults - mainly tendencies toward arrogance and sarcasm. You could excel in literature or in any area of the entertainment field; would also make an excellent business executive, lawyer, scientist or statesman.

Rubber unions ready demands

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The United Rubber Workers union says union leaders from Europe, Australia, Japan and Brazil will join in policy sessions next week as the URW gears up for what are expected to be rugged wage negotiations with the industry.

The URW says the foreign leaders are attending with the aim of forming a coalition to support a strike if one should come.

Contracts expire April 20 for 68,000 workers at Goodyear, Goodrich, Firestone and Uniroyal plants, and the policy committeemen will hammer out specific contract demands in the 10 days of meetings at Cincinnati.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

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BOX SPRINGS

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MEDIUM FIRM

Quilted Fine Quality
Sealy Mattress
And Foundations.

Twin Size Each Pc.

Full Size Each Piece *78

\$58

LUXURY FIRM

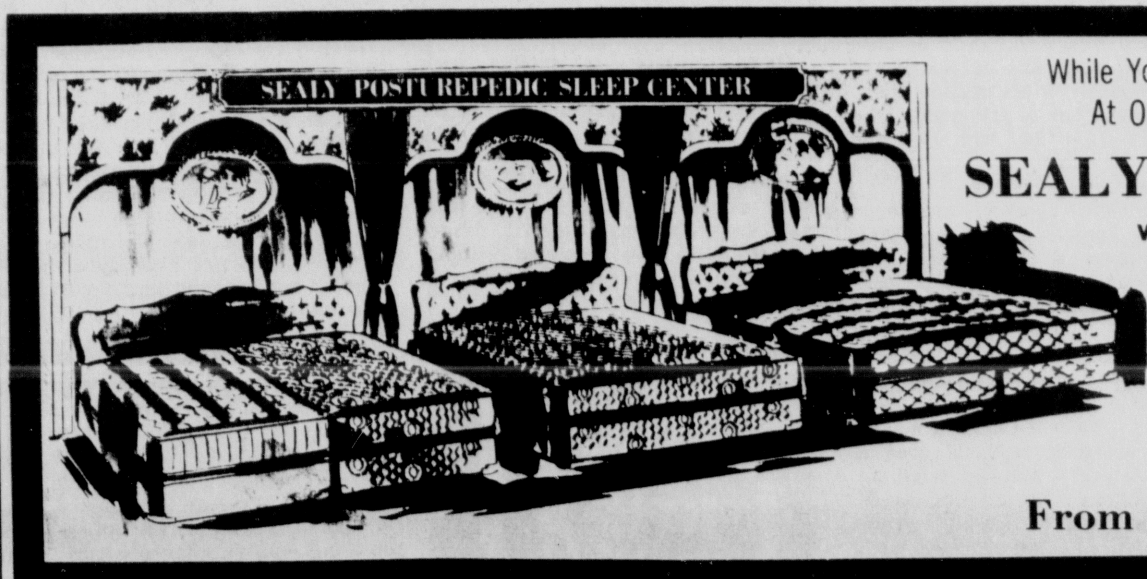
Doubled Layered
Quilted Mattresses
With Extra Layers Of
Sealy Foam & Felt.
Twin Size Ea. Pc.

Full Size Each Piece *88

\$68



UP TO
40%
SAVINGS
ON ALL
75 MATTRESSES



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At Our Everyday Value Prices—

SEALY POSTUREPEDIC

While you're here see the very best at our everyday value prices — Sealy Posturepedic. Try Sealy's Unique Back Support System! Designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons to promise "no morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress".

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Notes

Things To Do:

Jan. 14-19 - Soviet Circus at Riverfront Coliseum in Cincinnati (see article this page.)

Jan. 17 - The Sabina United Methodist Church presents at the Sabina School gym a "Night of Harmony" featuring actors and singers from Muncie, Ind. in a barbershop and musical comedy. Show at 8 p.m. and tickets \$2 adults and \$1 children. Get 'em at Downtown Drug.



Jan. 20-25 - Ice Capades at the Ohio State Fairgrounds Coliseum in Columbus. Evening shows are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Matinees are Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Ticket prices are \$4, \$5, and \$6 and can be purchased at Downtown Drug. (Children 16 and under get \$1.50 off on the ticket prices on some shows.) Pictured is Adelle Boucher who received her start at the age of eight and won five skating lessons in a contest. She does a featured solo act in the show.

Jan. 24 - Conway Twitty, Crystal Gayle, Dickey Lee and Mickey Gilley in a big country and western show at Vets Memorial Auditorium in Columbus at 8 p.m. Tickets at Downtown Drug \$5.50 and \$4.50.

Jan. 28 - The rock group "Sweet" at Vets in Columbus at 8 p.m. Tickets at Downtown Drug \$6 and \$5.

Jan. 30-Feb. 1 - The rock musical "Godspell" at Vets. Tickets at Downtown Drug \$6, \$5 and \$4.

March 13 - Ferrante and Tercher at 8:30 p.m. at the Ohio Theater in Columbus. Tickets from Downtown Drug \$7, \$6 and \$5.



Best-selling records of the week based on Billboard Magazine's nationwide survey

"I Write the Songs," Barry Manilow

"Theme from 'Mahogany,'" Diana Ross

"Convoy," C.W. McCall

"Love Rollercoaster," Ohio Players

"Fox on the Run," Sweet

"I Love Music," O'Jays

"Love To Love You Baby," Donna Summer

"You Sexy Thing," Hot Chocolate

"Times of your Life," Paul Anka

"Walk Away from Love," David Ruffin

Tickets for the events listed below can be purchased from Downtown Drug, E. Court Street:

Jan. 24 - Bachman Turner Overdrive (BTO) at 8 p.m. Saint John's Arena in Columbus. Tickets \$5.50.

Feb. 1 - Deep Purple, Nazareth and Peter Frampton at 8 p.m. at Saint John's. Tickets \$5.50.

Feb. 4 - Bette Midler at Veteran's Memorial Auditorium in Columbus at 8 p.m. Tickets \$7.50 and \$6.50.

Feb. 10 - The O'Jays and the Commodores at Vets. Tickets on sale Jan. 19.

Feb. 19 - The rock group "Queen" at Vets at 8 p.m.

Best Sellers

HARDBOUND BEST SELLERS

1. The Relaxation Response - Benson
2. Curtain - Christie
3. Ragtime - Doctorow
4. Sylvia Porter's Money Book - Porter
5. The Greek Treasure - Stone
6. The Choirboys - Wambaugh
7. Bring On The Empty Horses - Niven
8. Power! How To Get It, How To Use It - Korda
9. Angels - Graham

PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS

1. Centennial - Michener
2. Helter Skelter - Buglioso
3. Lady - Tryon
4. The Total Woman - Morgan
5. Something Happened - Heller
6. All Things Bright and Beautiful - Herriot
7. Dark Fires - Rogers
8. The Other Side of Midnight - Sheldon
9. One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest - Kesey
10. Glory and the Lightning - Caldwell

Behind the scenes

Warner Bros. had purchased Edna Ferber's best selling novel "Ice Palace" simply to make what they hoped would be a great movie. They had signed Richard Burton, Ray Danton, Diane McBain, and a host of big stars to portray the leading roles. The cast was to be a large one and the settings and exterior action was to be on a grand scale.

As a publicist on the Warner Bros. movie lot I was assigned to help with the publicity and various other chores usually handled by the publicity department. In a way it was more of a public relations assignment and one which I thoroughly enjoyed. The casting department had hired six native Eskimos from above the Arctic Circle to play parts in the movie. After they had completed the exterior filming in the Arctic Circle in Alaska the Eskimos were to be brought to Hollywood for the interior scenes in which they were to appear.

I was to meet their plane from Alaska, bring them into Hollywood, get them settled at a hotel and I was responsible for getting them to the studio and generally taking care of them while their movie-making days were in progress.

The grandfathers were head of one of the Eskimo reindeer herds in Alaska and his wife (one of them) accompanied him. There was one daughter who spoke English who arrived with them and several other relatives. I never knew for sure whether they were wives and brothers, nieces and nephews or exactly what, but there were eight of them all together.

Warner Bros. furnished a couple of Cadillac limousines and drivers early one morning and off we went to the airport to pick up the guest Eskimos. They arrived with their luggage and parka's (Eskimo coats or dress wear) their own type of sleeping bags and their own food on a limited basis. Like the father Eskimo, I heard them into the limos and without much conversation we were headed back into Hollywood over the freeways. There



with don riber

was a lull in the conversation for I did not speak one word of Eskimo language and only one of them spoke any English and she was shy to the extent of being the most timid and retiring young lady I had ever met. In fact you could not hear a sound except the motor of the car and the usual freeway traffic.

The limosines were air-conditioned and with the warm California climate, they seemed quite content to be cooled whether by air-conditioning or iced water drinks. None of them had ever been to a large city and only one had ridden in an automobile before. Needless to say they had never seen a freeway or the rush of traffic on a freeway and I thought this would surprise them and cause some comment.

Nothing seemed to really cause a surprise until we suddenly passed under one of the multi overpasses on the freeway and I suddenly had the feeling I was in a football game in the midst of a cheering crowd. It took a full fifteen minutes to calm them down enough and for the young lady to tell

me what had caused all the excitement. Was it the freeway? Was it the rush of traffic? Was it the automobiles going over the various levels of the freeway? Was it the first glimpse of firetrucks rushing to a small forest fire in the adjacent mountains? Could it be the strange music coming out of the radio speaker located in the back seat of the limosine?

Not one of these sights or sounds had impressed them or caused the excitement. What they couldn't believe and had really startled them was, as the girl put it, "It's raining from the wrong direction! The rain isn't falling from the sky!"

Sure enough that very simple everyday occurrence to me had really caused their excitement. The freeways had been planted with grass sides and slopes all along the interchange and an under ground water spraying system had been installed to help keep the roadsides green and the grass growing in the dry season. It was the water spraying up out of the ground that really upset the entire group!

Several days after their arrival and the principal filming at the studio began I had a call from the manager of the Knickerbaker Hotel where the entire family was staying in a large suite of rooms furnished by the studio. He was quite excited. He informed me their appearance in the restaurant did not cause too much comment nor did the typical parka covered garb they wore in the hot California sun bother the guests too much or even the pungent odor of their seal and fish meat they had brought with them, but what did concern the other hotel guests was every night after all the activity had slowed down the Eskimos in their native sleeping bags would move out of their rooms and into the patio area to camp on the grass near the swimming pool!

After I had a talk with the only English speaking guide I learned they could not stand the soft beds and the closed-in feeling the air conditioned bedrooms afforded them. They all wanted to sleep outdoors on firm ground, under the stars and fresh air (smog or no smog).

The noise of Hollywood night traffic bothered them only slightly but the sight of Eskimos sleeping in sealskin and deerskin sleeping bags around one of Hollywood's largest concrete swimming pools was a little disconcerting to the other sophisticated guests of the hotel.

The manager also requested I please arrange for them to ride in some other elevators especially during the rush hours for they seemed to keep them constantly occupied going up and down several times before getting out!

Several photographers wanted the privilege of photographing the Eskimos on their first visit to an amusement park and when it had been all arranged the Eskimos were more interested seeing fish in an aquarium than the rides. It took five hours one Saturday to let them just marvel at the baby whale and myriad of fish weaving around underwater while they stared through glass windows. That was more amazing than the white gypsum snow-covered false mountains with the small Piper Cub plane all inside a huge Hollywood sound stage!

One photographer, Gene Trindl for TV Guide, was invited to go to the beach one Sunday afternoon with me after I made arrangements to take all the Eskimos and two beautiful imported dog teams along. The object was to get photographs of the Eskimos teaching Diane McBain (the most beautiful girl I had ever seen, especially in Hollywood) to drive a dog sled team.

Needless to say there was no snow in California near Los Angeles during the summer months but the sand at the beach was almost white and smooth enough to drive a dog sled on. We took a closed air-conditioned van for the dogs and limousines for the Eskimos and an open convertible for Diane, the makeup man and photographer.

There was also a representative of the Humane Society to accompany us to make sure the dogs were well treated and cared for and not worked more than fifteen minutes at a time with plenty of air-conditioned rest between photographs.

To the Eskimos it was all a big joke! To the rest of us it was work. There was also the owner of the dogs and six trainers to care for them. We also took along two people from the Warner Bros. commissary with gallons of cold coke — Eskimos could not drink Southern California drinking water — and lots of cold fish meat plus sandwiches for the rest of us.

There we were, sled dog teams, warm furry parkas on Diane and all the Eskimos, white beach glistening like snow and a few palm trees in the background all lighted by a blistering hot California sun. The photographer and crew attired in bathing suits and what a sight this must have been to the Sunday afternoon bathing crowd that watched us!

I can't remember any of the personal names of the Eskimos for I probably never could pronounce them and I was never sure whether I was learning the names of the native dogs and members of sled team or papa Eskimo's name.

The chief or father Eskimo was a very warm and humble man who learned a great deal of English in a very short time and I learned how they handle a reindeer herd in Alaska. Eventually the movie "Ice Palace" was finished and although it never became a box office bonanza or made any of the profit Warner Bros. had anticipated, neither did any of the Eskimos become Hollywood stars!

All the beautiful Alaskan Huskies were shipped back to the Arctic to raise their puppies to draw sleds in real snow and not on a Southern California beach on a hot Sunday afternoon! And I am sure the Coca Cola Co. had to install a coke fountain in some igloo somewhere within the Arctic Circle!

Iron curtain acts require nerves of steel?

Russian Circus at Riverfront

CINCINNATI, O. — The big new Soviet Circus (Moscow Circus), featuring a program of spectacular acts never before seen in America, will open a six-day engagement on Wednesday, January 14 at Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum for eight performances through Monday, January 19. Besides Chicago, Cincinnati will be the only city in the Midwest where the Soviet Circus will be appearing on this tour.

Billed as the "Moscow Circus" on previous American tours, Soviet circus is the technically correct name of the internationally-famed attraction which has appeared in more than 30 countries before millions of spectators.

As on all previous tours, the dazzling roster of performers and acts have been selected from among the more than 7,000 circus artists who star in the vast network of 127 state circuses which comprise the Soyuzgostsirk, or All-Union State Circuses. A top-flight ensemble of over 70 circus artists and a contingent of remarkably trained animals was expressly chosen for the current, three-month tour of major U.S. cities by Mikhail P. Tsukanov, director of Soyuzgostsirk.

A colorful two and one-half hour entertainment extravaganza of thrills, music, laughter and enchantment, the program of the action-packed Soviet Circus will offer:

—the dancing and acrobatics of Bjeljakov's world famous bears

—a lightning-charged display of thunderous trick-riding by the daredevil Merdenov horsemen (djigits)

—unequaled equilibrium presented by the Bernadskiy trio

—perilous rope-walking feats by the Abakarovs

—flaming torches juggled by Maja Rubtsova

—gravity and death defied by the dazzling aerial acrobatics of the Andrejevs and Badakina

—magic and mystery evoked by master illusionists Angelina and Vladimir Monastirsky

—incredible balancing exploits of the amazing Kostjuk perch acrobats

—astounding athletic prowess of strongman Osipov

—miracle hoops of exotic Tamara Simonenko

—mirth and merriment provided by internationally-famed clowns Makovskii and Rotman.

In the European tradition, each act will be presented in a single center ring, creating an atmosphere of intimacy which permits audiences to enjoy each skilled and artistic performance without distraction.

In 1963, pioneer showman-producer Morris Chalfen negotiated the first American tour of the SOVIET CIRCUS, then billed as the "Moscow Circus". Rave reviews and standing ovations greeted the world-famous attraction. In

1967 and again in 1972, Chalfen brought the Soviet circus back for triumphant return engagements and in 1969 he presented the first and only American tour of the unique "Moscow Circus on Ice," an exciting new concept in Russian circuses which featured both performers and animals on silver blades.

Now appearing for its fifth tour in the United States under the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Cultural Exchange Program, the all-new Soviet circus is presented by Morris Chalfen in association with Tom Collins and C&C Productions of Minneapolis.

Evening performances will take place on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday at 7:30 p.m. and matinees on Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 and 6 p.m. All seats for the Soviet Circus will be reserved. Ticket prices will be \$6.00, \$5.00 and \$4.00 with youth (16 and under) receiving \$2 off selected performances and may be purchased at the Coliseum Box Office or at any of the Ticketron outlets (with a service charge). For special group rates, the Group Sales Department at Riverfront Coliseum should be contacted. Mike Rodelius at (513) 241-1818.



BREATH-taking BALANCE — One of the oldest and most honored forms of circus entertainment — rope walking — takes on new dimensions when the skilled and nerveless Abakarovs (aba-ka-rovs) create a daring pyramid on their slender high-wire in the all-new Soviet Circus which will appear at Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum from Wednesday, Jan. 14 to Monday, Jan. 19 during its three-month tour of the United States.

Jukebox Journalism



JOHN COLTRANE

John Coltrane was born in Hamlet, North Carolina on September 23, 1926. His father was a tailor who as a hobby played several musical instruments. "Trane" first studied music on the E-flat alto saxophone and clarinet, but in high school switched to tenor sax and stuck with it through his later studies at the Granoff Studios and the Ornstein School of Music in Philadelphia.

He turned professional in 1945 with a cocktail lounge band in Philadelphia and, a year later, played in a Navy band while stationed in Hawaii. When he finished military service, he joined Eddie "Cleanhead" Vinson's band as a tenor player, touring with it in 1947-48. Before he joined the Miles Davis Quintet in 1955 there were gigs with Dizzy Gillespie (49-51), Earl Bostic (52-53), and Johnny Hodges (53-54). But it was with Miles Davis that he came to prominence within the jazz world, staying with the trumpet giant until 1957 when he left to spend 6 months working with pianist Thelonious Monk at the Five Spot in New York. He rejoined Davis in January 1958, and stayed with him intermittently until 1960. Joining Impulse the next year, Coltrane's albums advanced his reputation to the point where he was undisputed avant-garde leader.

John Coltrane's untimely death was as unexpected and surprising as his music — a sudden climax to the fulfilling career of a jazz artist non pareil. When he died on July 17, 1967, the world of avant-garde jazz lost its leading figure and ABC-Impulse lost its most-recorded, most-awarded artist. To this day, the gap which Coltrane left has yet to be filled by any musician on the current scene. He has been widely imitated and paid homage to by both jazz and rock musicians and because of their presentation of his musical ideas to a wide segment of the public, the time seems right for John Coltrane himself to receive the mass audience he deserved during his life.

John Coltrane, soprano and tenor saxophonist, composer-arranger, signed with Impulse in 1961 and his first album, in September of that year, was the sixth to be released by the newly-formed label. Called "Africa-Brass" and described by Hi-Fi Stereo Magazine as "whirlpool of emotions... so hypnotic a mood that time, in a sense, stops," the LP initiated a long series of recording sessions over a period of six years. With each album released, Coltrane's reputation as an avant-garde leader quickly grew. During his entire recording career with Impulse, Coltrane continued to reach out and explore and try to achieve musical goals that were frequently

difficult, but always fascinating. His dedicated efforts to attain them created a legend that will live in jazz history. His achievements were not entirely solo efforts and the Impulse catalog includes an album with Coltrane and Duke Ellington; a recording with vocalist Johnny Hartman and a live recording of Newport with Archie Shepp.

The zenith of "Trane's" recording career was perhaps reached in January, 1965, when "A Love Supreme" was released. Downbeat Magazine called it the "Year of Coltrane" when the magazine's Reader's Poll placed the artist first in its Hall of Fame, First Tenor Saxophone, Jazzman of the Year and the International Jazz Critic's Poll picked the album as Record of the Year. Critical comment on "A Love Supreme" permanently stamped Coltrane as the leader of his field and a jazz star of the first magnitude. Based on his original poem, the album represents Coltrane's personal dedication to the rediscovery of God and was called by Downbeat "thoroughly a work of art." Audio Magazine considered it "one of the most eloquent performances ever committed to wax;" the National Observer said, "So complete and so complex that not even many listenings reveal all it has to offer."

The following year, in January, 1966, Coltrane's "Ascension" brought him Jazz Magazine Readers Poll's Best Album Award, Best Composition, and Best Tenor Sax awards. Hi-Fi Stereo Review proclaimed "no previous jazz album has consistently sustained such startling levels of intensity," and Downbeat called it "possibly the most powerful human sound ever recorded." The last album released before his death, "Kulu Se Mama," was described by Union College's Concordensis, "It is alive. It breathes. It feels. It makes you want to cry, laugh, shout and think."

To musicians especially, Coltrane's fiercely adventurous harmonic imagination was the most absorbing aspect of his style, but the more basic point is that for many non-musical listeners, Coltrane at his best had an unusually striking emotional impact. There was such intensity in his playing that the string of adjectives employed by Fench critic Gerard Bremond hardly seem at all exaggerated. Bremond called his playing "exuberant, furious, impassioned, thundering."

There was also, an extraordinary amount of sensitivity in Coltrane's work. Part of the fury in much of his playing was the fury of search, the obsession Coltrane had to play all he could hear or would like to hear — often all at once — and yet at the same time make his music, as he put it, "more presentable." This restless probing, extracting, absorbing, and moving on was characteristic of Coltrane.



Court kills damage suit award

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A 10-year-old boy whose foot was crushed by a railroad car is not entitled to damages, at least in part because he was trespassing on the railroad track, the Supreme Court has ruled.

The court on Wednesday wiped out a \$25,000 judgment in favor of the boy, saying a different standard of conduct must be used to judge the railroad company since the boy was trespassing when he was run over.

A showing of ordinary negligence was not sufficient, the court said in its unanimous decision. The judges said the boy could recover damages only if the railroad committed "wanton misconduct" in causing the injury.

Since there was no evidence of such misconduct, the court said, the Norfolk and Western Railway Co. was entitled to final judgment.

The decision involved Tyrone Brooks of Canton, whose foot was crushed when he slipped from a slow-moving freight train on which he was playing in 1969. The track passed through a city park, and Brook's parents claimed the railroad was negligent in not fencing the track.

The boy's parents initially were awarded \$25,000.

But the Supreme Court said the railroad's failure to prevent a trespass was not misconduct, and "There is absolutely no other evidence in the record supportive of the plaintiff's allegation of wanton misconduct."

In another decision, the court reinstated a \$50,000 personal injury

judgment against the industrial chemical division of Mobil Oil Corp. in connection with a 1967 industrial accident.

The court gave the judgment to Sam Walker of Cincinnati, an employee of the Newberry Construction Co., who was injured at a Mobil site near Fernald, Ohio, on July 19, 1967.

A jury awarded the \$50,000 to Walker. But the Hamilton County Common Pleas Court refused to accept the verdict, saying Walker had not proven his case.

The Supreme Court reversed the decision and ordered the trial judge to accept the jury verdict.

The court also upheld the legality of a hospital regulation which penalized a foreign-trained physician who is a

member of the Royal College of Surgeons.

The court said the regulations of the Suburban Community Hospital in Warrensville Heights were "reasonable and nondiscriminatory," although they particularly affected one physician.

The suit involved Dr. Taj A. Khan, a member of the Royal College of Surgeons with training in India, Great Britain, Scotland, Canada and New York. He did not, however, belong to the American medical associations required by the new regulations.

In overruling lower court decisions, the high court said it would not substitute its judgment on medical issues for the judgment of the professional board which adopted the regulations.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Harry Burris, Sabina, surgical.
Mrs. Harold Baker, Jeffersonville, surgical.
Mrs. Donald Elliott, 919 N. North St., medical.
David G. Moore, 323 N. Hinde St., medical.
Theodore Yoakum, 1023 S. Hinde St., medical.
Minda Knisley, Rt. 2, medical.
Michael Flint, Wilmington, medical.
Mrs. Johnny Frazier, Jeffersonville, medical.
Frank Shaw, 326 S. North St., medical.
William Neer, South Solon, medical.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Gail Finch, Rt. 1, Greenfield, surgical.
Errol Black, New Holland, surgical.
Mrs. Larry Campbell, Rt. 4, surgical.
Connie King, 1221 E. Paint St., surgical.

Charles W. Bowers, 221 W. Elm St., medical.
Mrs. Albert Penwell, 914 S. Hinde St., medical.
Mrs. Garold Kinnison, Leesburg, medical.
Omar M. Putney, 50 Wagner Court, medical.
Carson Dane Anderson, 177 Eastview Drive, medical.
Woodrow T. Wilson, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.
George Hamilton, Leesburg, medical.

BLESSED EVENTS
To Mr. and Mrs. Larry P. Wright, 4299 Ohio 41, a girl, 9 pounds, 9½ ounces, at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.
To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Andrews, 1099 Bogus Road, a girl 8 pounds, 9 ounces, at 6:27 a.m. Wednesday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 24
Minimum last night 17
Maximum 35
Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.) 0
Minimum 8 a.m. today 17
Maximum this date last year 31
Minimum this date last year 12
Pre. this date last year .01

By The Associated Press
A low pressure area developing in the plains early today is forecast to move into Ohio tonight, bringing as much as two to three inches of snow to northern counties.

Lighter amounts are expected in the south.

Highs today were expected to range from around 30 north to 40 in the south.

Lows tonight are forecast in the 20s and highs Friday should generally be in the 30s as the snow continues.

Fair skies will return to Ohio Saturday, but a chance of snow is forecast Sunday and Monday.

Highs Wednesday ranged from 25 at Toledo and Mansfield to 41 at Marietta.

Lows at dawn today were generally in the teens and low 20s.

Traces of light snow have been reported in northern counties during the past 24 hours.

Fair Saturday, a chance of snow Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 30s and low 40s. Lows in the teens and low 20s.

Sentence man for fraud against state

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Former state employee Anthony Gallagher, convicted of theft in Franklin County Common Pleas Court, was sentenced Wednesday to 1-to-10 years in jail and fined \$500.

Gallagher was convicted in October 1975 after being indicted for aiding and abetting the employment of a nephew who was paid but never showed for his state job.

Gallagher, 57, was the northern Ohio supervisor of the mechanical licensing and inspection division of the Department of Industrial Relations during the administration of former Gov. John J. Gilligan.

He was sentenced to the Chillicothe Correctional Institution by Judge Fred Shoemaker in Franklin County Common Pleas Court. Shoemaker refused to consider probation for Gallagher of Parma.

"I hope this will be a deterrent to the others in government who are tempted to use their office to aid friends or politicians," Shoemaker said. "I believe what you did probably is not unique in government."

Gallagher becomes the fourth former state employee to be sentenced as a result of a scandal that developed during the recount of Gilligan's unsuccessful re-election bid. Recount workers received state pay while not performing state work.

Incorporation articles filed

Articles of incorporation have been filed with Secretary of State Ted W. Brown in Columbus for a Jeffersonville area farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Conn and son, Gordon, 13798 Blessing-Chapel Road, have formed Conn Farms, Inc., for the purpose of estate planning.

LISTINGS NEEDED

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& ASSOCIATES, INC.
AUCTIONEERS
Accredited Farm and Land Realtors

WASHINGTON C. H.

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Vice President and Cashier
DAVID C. SIX
Vice President and
Director of Marketing
DAVID G. LOOKER
Vice President and Manager
Washington Square Office
ROBERT E. HARPER
Assistant Vice President and
Manager East Office
MADELINE D. EBERT
Assistant Cashier
ROBERT E. ENGLISH
Loan Officer
GARY P. DUNN
Loan Officer

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

RESOURCES	December 31, 1975	December 31, 1974
Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 5,301,222.58	\$ 2,638,498.33
U. S. Government Securities	6,985,178.59	1,999,368.38
Municipal Bonds	5,510,926.42	5,033,406.72
Other Bonds and Securities	151,000.00	139,000.00
Loans	12,319,049.05	12,031,017.40
Federal Funds Sold	00.00	4,700,000.00
Banking Premises, Furniture and Fixtures	420,335.99	428,470.74
Other Assets	74,587.06	260,880.97
TOTAL	\$31,409,299.69	\$27,230,642.54
LIABILITIES	December 31, 1975	December 31, 1974
Capital	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 300,000.00
Surplus	1,400,000.00	1,200,000.00
Undivided Profits	379,917.45	373,754.79
Reserves on Loans and Securities	293,407.60	294,866.83
Deposits	23,850,060.56	22,401,498.08
Repurchase Agreement	4,230,761.44	1,700,000.00
Other Liabilities	955,152.64	960,522.84
TOTAL	\$31,409,299.69	\$27,230,642.54

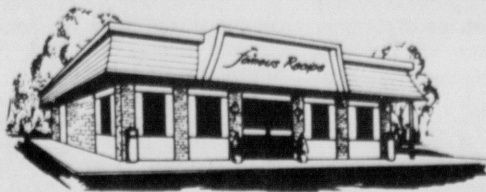
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So come on over to the other Fried Chicken!

MENU

FAMILY DINNERS

PARTY BARREL (Serves 7 to 10)
20 pieces of chicken, 2 pint mashed potatoes, 1 pint gravy, 2 pint cole slaw, 15 rolls \$10.95
FAMILY BUCKET (Serves 5 to 7)
15 pieces chicken, 1 pint mashed potatoes, 1 pint gravy, 2 pint cole slaw, 12 rolls \$8.95
ECONOMY PAK (Serves 4 to 6)
12 pieces chicken, 1 pint mashed potatoes, 1/2 pint gravy, 1 pint cole slaw, 9 rolls \$6.95
THRIFT PAK (Serves 3 to 4)
9 pieces chicken, 1 pint mashed potatoes, 1/2 pint gravy, 1 pint cole slaw, 6 rolls \$3.59

SANDWICHES

JR. BURGER
Chopped Steak Sandwich French Fries
Tootsie Roll Pop 59
SR. BURGER
Quarter Pound Chopped Steak on a Sesame Seed Bun 69
FISH SANDWICH 69
all sandwiches with cheese 10 extra

JUST CHICKEN

BARREL (Serves 7 to 10) 7.79
20 pieces
BUCKET (Serves 5 to 7) 5.39
15 pieces
ECONOMY BOX (Serves 4 to 5) 5.29
12 pieces
THRIFT BOX (Serves 3 to 4) 3.79
9 pieces

SALADS

COLE SLAW PINTS
POTATO SALAD 75¢
BEAN SALAD
MACARONI SALAD
BAKED BEANS

ON THE SIDE

French Fries Individual 30 Box \$1.45
Mashed Potatoes 70
Gravy 50
Rolls Box 70

INDIVIDUAL DINNERS

CHICKEN DINNER
3 pieces chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, 2 rolls \$1.69
CHICKEN LUNCH
2 pieces chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, 2 rolls \$1.39
CHICKEN SHACK
2 pieces chicken, 1 roll \$1.00
FISH DINNER
2 pieces fish, french fries, cole slaw, 2 rolls, cocktail sauce \$1.69
SHRIMP DINNER
5 pieces shrimp, french fries, cole slaw, 2 rolls, cocktail sauce \$2.35
CHOPPED STEAK DINNER
mashed potatoes, gravy, cole slaw, 2 rolls \$1.69

DESSERTS

Pudding .25
Pie .40

Women's Interests

Thursday, January 15, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Engagement announced



Miss Kitturah B. Lutes

Mrs. Leona O. Lutes of Lancaster, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Kitturah Beatrice to Geoffrey Alan Westenhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Westenhouse of Lancaster.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Edinburg Community High School, Edinburg, Ind., and attended the Ohio School of Banking. She is employed with Farmers and Citizens Bank in Lancaster.

Mr. Westenhouse, a graduate of Lancaster High School, will be a June graduate of Ohio State University majoring in Zoology. He is employed at Big Bear Stores, Inc. and is seeking acceptance at an Ohio Medical School.

A date for the wedding has not yet been selected by the young couple.

Miss Lutes, a former resident of the Washington C.H. area, is the granddaughter of the late Charles and Clara Reynolds Oswald.

Mrs. Jordan club hostess

Mrs. J.G. Jordan, 170 Carolyn Rd., entertained the Stitch and Chatter Kensington Club in her home Monday. The afternoon was spent with needlework and visiting. A thank you note was received from the South Side Church of Christ "Teen Prayer Breakfast" committee for the Christmas donation, and cheer cards were signed for Mrs. Ralph Hayes who is recuperating from an accident, Mrs. Ernest Brookover and Mrs. Hugh Smith.

All assembled before the fireplace, for a dessert course. Those sharing the winter day were Miss Norma Dodd, Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, Mrs. Claude Davis, Mrs. Thomas Willis and Mrs. John Case.

Mrs. Davis will be the February hostess.

Garden Club to sell trees

All clubs of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs are now selling Scotch pine seedlings. They sell for 25 for \$5.00 Order blanks for ordering may be secured from Mrs. Donald Meredith, 15753 St. Rt. 729, Jeffersonville, or phone 426-6483. The seedlings may be ordered now for Arbor Day plantings, and upon arrival may be picked up April 9 and 10 at the State Highway Garage.

Lecture set for series at Kingwood

"Wildflowers of Lebanon", an illustrated talk by Mr. Bert Gillerth, will be presented at Kingwood Center, Mansfield, on Sunday, Jan. 25, at 2:30 p.m. This Family Lecture Series program is the first for 1976. These presentations are free to the public and are held in the Kingwood Meeting Hall. No tickets or reservations are necessary.

The Middle East throughout history has been "in the news" as an area of civil and religious conflict. On the other hand, the region is an area of great natural beauty. Down through the ages, areas that remain undisturbed support a diversity of interesting and colorful plants. Lebanon was the source of cedars used by Solomon in his temple of biblical times.

Mr. Bert L. Gillerth was born and raised in Sweden, but came to this country for his college education. Since receiving his M.A. degree he has served as a minister in several states and Canada. Later, both he and his wife, a native Ohioan, taught for six years at Middle East College in Beirut, Lebanon. It was during this time before 1970 that he studied the great variety of plants in this Mediterranean region. This study will form the basis of the lecture. In addition to the flora of the various areas, the cultural and archaeological history of famous places such as Tyre, Damascus, Corinth, and Athens will be presented.

The Kingwood greenhouses and the indoor light gardening displays will be open. In the greenhouses, the tulips, daffodils, and other forcing bulbs will be coming into bloom, along with the magnificent amaryllis.

Kingwood Center is located in the western part of Mansfield, and is easily accessible from U.S. 30.

Woman unhurt in scary wind

WEST UNION, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Wanda Paul managed a smile after her night of terror and said "I'm nine months pregnant plus and happy as can be after that episode."

A high wind during Tuesday night's storm wrecked the family mobile home in Adams County when a storm packing winds of 71 miles per hour roared across southwestern Ohio piling up destruction.

"My husband and I were watching television when suddenly the metal roof of our double modular trailer was rolled back in a ball-like a can opener," said Mrs. Paul, 29.

"I ran toward the back door looking for my son and then the suction pulled me right through the door."

Fortunately, the wind also ripped the insulation from the roof and that is where the pregnant mother landed unharmed, as did the family dog.

"They only thing I can remember is that my dog and I were trying to get up out of the insulation to breathe," she said. "At that point I was praying."



Miss Mary Ann Wilson

Miss Wilson is named to Queen's Court

Miss Mary Ann Wilson, a sophomore majoring in health and physical education at Otterbein College, Westerville, has been named to the Winter Homecoming Court at the college. A member of Theta Nu social sorority, Pi Epsilon academic honorary, and marching band, she is also a member of the Campus Programming Board traditional events committee. The reigning Southwestern Ohio Shorthorn Lassie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace K. Wilson, 530 Mayfair Dr.

OH TOPS 1265 members reach KIW status

Two members of OH TOPS Chapter 1265, Mrs. James Anderson and Mrs. Mike Prickett, have reached their KIW status. This means each has reached her desired goal, but must maintain that weight for three months, before becoming a KOPS.

At last year's Area Recognition Day, the group was presented a plaque for having lost the most weight per person in the area. This year's AR Day is set for April 17 in the Dayton Convention Center.

Members have held contests during the year and winners received awards. The "Tree of Life" contest ran through the holidays.

The chapter meets each Monday at 6:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church, and anyone interested in losing weight sensibly may attend, or call Mrs. Allen McClung 335-4386.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JAN. 15

Women's Christian Circle of South Side Church of Christ meets in the home of Mrs. Ronnie Clay, Ohio Rt. 41-S, at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bryan Leasure, 1037 Dayton Ave. Mrs. Harry Fichthorn will present the topic — "Ruth."

WSHS AFS adult chapter meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the WSHS choir room. Public is invited.

Arthritis Foundation branch meeting in Court House Manor Nursing Home at 7:30 p.m. Public invited, or anyone desiring to help.

Fayette Ladies Oriental Shrine Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Garinger, Bloomingburg. Mrs. Robert Cannon assisting hostess.

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 8 p.m.

Circle 5 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9 a.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 16

Sunnyside Willing Workers meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jane Wieland.

SATURDAY, JAN. 17

Zeta CCL husband's party at Country dinner playhouse. Meet at Murphy Mart at 5:30 p.m. (Note change of date).

NAACP meeting at 5 p.m. at 1008 John St.

Washington C.H. Lioness Club "Poor boy party" at Washington Country Club. Buffet dinner at 7:30 p.m. Dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight to the music of the Lo-Piccolo and People from Dayton.

WISH group sets skating party date

The WISH group conducted its meeting in the home of Mrs. Cecil Seaman Wednesday evening. Mrs. Steven Smalley philanthropic chairman, reported that the flash cards were completed and will be delivered to the city and county educable mentally handicapped classes this week.

Mrs. David Loudner, ways and means chairman, reported on the coming skating party planned for Feb. 11 at Roller Haven from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m.

Following adjournment, members made skating party posters while Mrs. Seaman served refreshments to Mrs. Lynn Shoemaker, Mrs. Smalley, Mrs. Randy Schneider and Mrs. Loudner.

Jeff Women

The first meeting of the Women's Christian Fellowship of Jeffersonville Church of Christ was called to order by Mrs. Alice Long, president. The meeting took place in the church.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Beverly Matthews, and her theme was "Happiness Is." Mrs. Marlene Park read minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. Diane Glone gave the treasurer's report.

A report was given concerning the baptismal robes by Mrs. Doretha Kelley. Mrs. Judy Duncan is in charge of the get-well cards, and all were asked to bring Valentines for secret sisters and to shutins to the next meeting.

Mrs. Anita Allen and Mrs. Helen Sams served refreshments to Mrs. Mary Avey, Mrs. Pearl Stewart, Mrs. Bertha Little, Mrs. Sams, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Park, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Glone and Mrs. Kaye McCray.

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

Willing Workers Class of Madison Mills Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dorn.

MONDAY, JAN. 19

Past Matrons, Past Patrons of Royal Chapter, OES, potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Thompson, 429 N. North St.

Wagner Circle of Grace United Methodist Church meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

Wilson Circle 10 of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Roger Whitley, 623 Park Drive.

Delta CCL meeting in the home of Mrs. Jack Frost at 8 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary 4964 and Post members meet at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

Women of St. Colman Catholic Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ronald Bukowski, 804 Clinton Ave.

Past Chiefs Club, Phythian Sisters, meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clyde Rings.

TUESDAY, JAN. 20

DAYP Club meets at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Leonard Blessing.

Fayette County Progressive School Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21

Shining Cross Circle of Madison Mills Methodist Women meet at 8 p.m. at the church. Hostess: Mrs. Dewey Mills.

Pleasant View Ladies Aid noon luncheon (covered-dish carry-in), at the church. Mrs. John Frazier, hostess.

Episcopal Church Women meet at 8 p.m. in Story Hall. Program: Mrs. J.O. Garringer will speak on Judaism.

Sewing Day in Persinger Hall, First Presbyterian Church, beginning at 10 a.m. Bring sack lunch.

MONDAY, JAN. 26

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harold Slagle. Guest speaker: George Robinson, topic: "Early Fayette County History." Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Helen VanZant, Mrs. Robert Harris and Mrs. Rita Pierce.

Youth Activities

TRACTOR CLUB

The Organizational meeting for the Tractor Club was called to order by Chris Schlichter at the Krieger Equipment Company Monday night.

The following officers were elected: President-J.T. Perrill; vice president-Chris Schlichter; secretary-Dave Barton; treasurer-Mike Sollars; safety-John Melvin; senior health-Greg Gustin; and junior health-Don Melvin.

At this meeting there were nine new members. Membership deadline is the third meeting, Feb. 2. Meetings will be on each Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. Dues must be paid by the fourth meeting. Schedules will be sent out that tells where each meeting will be. We thank Krieger Equipment for providing refreshments.

RANDY BECKMAN, reporter

Dear Abby:

Wife sick of bad hospital jokes

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband has had a lot of back surgery, which required several long stays in the hospital. While there, a couple we were friendly with sent him get-well-cards regularly, which we both appreciated, but all their cards had the same theme: "The male patient was fooling around with his nurses."

After my husband came home, this couple visited him, and their conversation was full of teasing about the nurses giving him massages, backrubs and baths. I was even asked point blank if I wasn't afraid my husband would run off with a pretty young nurse.

Whenever we are with this couple now, they get back on the pretty young nurse subject until I am sick of hearing it.

Perhaps because I am neither young nor pretty and have such a meager quotient of self-esteem, I'm depressed for days about these remarks, especially when they are made in the presence of others, which is often the case.

My husband never stands up for me, which may indicate that he enjoys the talk.

What can I do to put an end to this? I've tried to avoid being with this couple, but I can't do that forever.

HURT
DEAR HURT: Bring your feelings out in the open and tell them exactly what you've told me. After that they wouldn't dare "kid" you in that vein again.

DEAR ABBY: This problem has me upset. My husband and I must attend classes one evening a week, and we

have one child who is deaf.

A young woman who lives in our apartment building has two small children, and she is willing to babysit for us, but she refuses to take any money.

Her husband is unemployed, and I know they could use the money, but I gave her a check once, and she tore it up.

Things would be okay if I could sit with her kids in return, but they can't afford to go anyplace.

I threatened to find another sitter, but she looked so hurt. Should I accept it as a blessing in disguise?

Any suggestion will be appreciated.

BEWILDERED
DEAR BE: Put a ribbon on a basket and fill it with fresh fruit, canned foods and other goodies, and present it to your generous, hard-to-repay neighbor.

DEAR ABBY: In a column, some time ago, you said that some airlines offered a course designed to help persons overcome their fear of flying.

I have a daughter-in-law who is terrified of flying, so I immediately telephoned American Airlines, TWA and United, and none of these airlines could help me.

Where do I go from here?

NEEDS HELP IN L.A.
DEAR NEEDS: My researchers advise me that such programs did at one time exist, but they seem to have disappeared into thin air. However, if someone out there knows of a course available in the Los Angeles area, please let me know.

In the meantime, phobias are best treated by psychologists and psychiatrists.

SUPER BUY

BLUE RIBBON

VIVA LOW FAT

RIPE

Margarine Milk Bananas

1-LB. QUARTERS

GAL. CRTN.

LB.

29¢

99¢

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OPEN
24
HOURS

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1151 COLUMBUS AVENUE
SUPERMARKET

7
DAYS A
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la Comedia
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Last Week!

HERE LIES JEREMY TROY

Opening Jan. 20

Jean Kerr's Comedy — New York Cast

"MARY, MARY"

Previews Jan. 20, 21, & 22

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Ohio Perspective

Jobless benefits to disappear

By M. ALLEN HOFFMAN
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Some 52,000 Ohioans drawing extended federal unemployment benefits may lose the compensation because of an improved job picture.

But none of the 52,000 will be hurt immediately, according to Beman Pound, unemployment compensation director in the Bureau of Employment Services.

Pound said the phaseout period lasts until the end of March. Until that time, persons will collect supplemental benefits. However, newly jobless cannot be added to the lists.

In the meantime, the rate of unemployed persons eligible for state and federal compensation, which dropped below the 5 per cent used to trigger the benefits, is expected to inch

up, starting the payments again.

Right now the 13-week average insured unemployed rate for Ohio is near 4.7 per cent, Pound said. But due to seasonal layoffs, it is slowly climbing back up to precutoff levels.

A federal law passed in 1974 provides up to 26 weeks of supplemental unemployment benefits to workers who have used up their regular 39 weeks of jobless aid available from other programs. But the availability of the extended payments is tied to the formula based on each state's unemployment.

Whenever the insured unemployment rate for a 13-week period drops below 5 per cent the extended benefits are cut off following the 13 week phaseout period.

According to Bureau of Employment Services figures nearly half of those

drawing the long-term benefits during the week of Dec. 27—the last week of complete figures—were from the eight largest counties.

Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) led the list with 5,224 recipients, followed by Franklin County (Columbus), 2,735; Hamilton County (Cincinnati), 1,966; Lucas County (Toledo), 1,546; Mahoning County (Youngstown), 826; Montgomery County (Dayton), 1,217; Stark County (Alliance, Canton, Massillon), 1,061; and Summit County (Akron, Barberton), 1,813.

Pound said the long-term unemployed in Ohio cover the entire spectrum of job areas. While originally most of those drawing the extended benefits were in the automotive and manufacturing fields, now "They are all over the lot."

What effect the supplemental

benefits cutoff will have on others is a question being studied by the Department of Public Welfare.

Raymond McKenna, director, said his department recognizes that there is a close association between unemployment and welfare benefits.

McKenna said some of those whose supplemental benefits end probably will seek employment at lower job levels, thus creating a "bumping condition" in which those on the lower levels will be bumped from their jobs.

The persons who are then put out of work are the ones who probably will be applying for aid under various welfare programs, McKenna said.

"We are anticipating a heavy increase in applications for aid during January, February and March," he added.

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Extermination efforts reduced population

Crows almost extinct in Fayette County

By GEOFF MAVIS
Record-Herald Staff Writer

The crow population in Fayette County has dwindled considerably over the past 20 years and the depletion is due to a number of reasons. The crow is a cunning bird of a different feather, and in certain areas of the nation, the species thrives despite constant pursuit for destruction.

Probably no more than a score of crows now inhabit Fayette County, where before the 1950s, as many as

8,000 might be seen occupying a particular roost. Determined extermination efforts and a decrease in timberland previously used for nesting have cut into crow populations.

According to B. E. Kelley, noted historian and a member of the National Audubon Society, farmers in Fayette County were plagued yearly by the crows' damage to newly-planted corn crops. Steady extermination proceeded until the problem was no longer present.

The crow does not inhabit areas of

complete wilderness, but prefers to dwell in an environment suitable to his scavenger tastes. Rural areas provide food selections such as crop seeds, carrion, and newborn calves. The latter culinary item is often killed and relieved of its eyes by hungry crows. Towns and even cities provide habitation with ample sources of food from garbage collections.

In Fayette County, there were at one time many favorite roosting areas for crows. A large catalpa tree grove located near the corner of Ohio 41-N and the Parrott Station Road was a favorite crow haunt as well as a particular site southwest of Washington C. H. on the U.S. 62-S. The birds also inhabited various areas north of Bloomingburg.

Justifiably, the crow is considered as an enemy by a large part of the human population, many of whom believe the bird to be the manifestation of evil machinations. Various measures have been taken to exterminate the blackbird masses. Continuous shotgun volleys into roosting areas have killed many, but one form of destruction stands out among all the rest.

Cannisters of dynamite and shrapnell are hung from the boughs of roosting trees, and then exploded, often obliterating as many as 100,000 crows in simultaneous explosions.

A federal law now restricts crow hunting in 48 states to a limited period of 124 days each year. However, masses of the roosting birds may be blown up with explosives at any time.

Farmers and townsfolk alike in Fayette County kept up a steady barrage of gunfire into area roosts,

often with the help of game protectors, until the blackbird population was heavily decimated or frightened away.

Despite constant destruction, numerous amounts of crows are still to be found in other regions of the U. S. At Oklahoma's Lake Fort Cobb, estimates of crow roost occupancy there range from a figure of eight million to 10 million at one time.

Possessing an average wingspan of 24 inches, and a body length of about 20 inches, a full grown crow may be a formidable opponent when incited to fight. Fearless except in the presence of an owl, his arch-enemy, a crow has a large and strong beak suitable as a weapon or pecking agent for food.

As reported in the February issue of Audubon Society magazine, a crow, when angered or in pain, emits sounds of alarm which will attract others of its species in large numbers.

The crow inhabits international regions in the north between the 40th and 35th parallels, and though noted as a scavenger, prefers the delicacy of duck eggs to anything else.

If crows fly south during the winter months, they do so primarily out of hunger. They may travel as much as 500 miles to the south of their normal area of habitat in a search for food. Except for these occasional excursions, most crows tend to stay in one place the year round.

Despite this fact, the appearance of a crow in Fayette County is a rare sight nowadays. Kelley keeps an eye on bird activity throughout the county, but in the past few years has noted the presence of only four crows who roost in Oak trees on Washington Avenue.

Manager of nudist colony lashes immodest clothing

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — "Some people say we are immodest," says the 73-year-old woman manager of a nudist colony in the Santa Cruz hills. "I say the way some people dress is immodest."

"Many girls and women wear clothes in public that are too skimpy and too tight," said Ethel Plant. "I wouldn't think of going downtown without wearing hose."

Mrs. Plant, who's been managing the Lupin Lodge nudist camp for 26 years, said she is ready for those who might consider her a prude because of her old-fashioned notions about how people should dress.

"I may be old-fashioned, but I don't think people should appear in public in clothes designed to attract attention," she said. "When everybody's nude, everybody's the same and you can't very well be showing off your body."

Lupin Lodge is a private resort on 119 acres south of here that caters to families who flock there for vacations and weekends.

She said she and her late husband, Ray, became supporters of nudism after reading about it during World War II.

"We liked the freedom of being without clothes, especially in the water. There's nothing worse than a wet

bathing suit. Did you ever notice, the swimming pool is the only place people will sit around in wet clothes?"

Mrs. Plant and her husband became joint managers of Lupin Lodge in 1950. She said that after her husband died in 1963 she welcomed the chance to stay on.

"I meet so many interesting people, many more than I would any other place," she said. "Some are the most farout people I know and some are the most prudish people."

"I become confidante to many of our members. People tell me things they say they wouldn't tell anyone else."

Mrs. Plant runs the resort with a staff of six — all of them nude — who do the gardening and cooking, but of course don't have to bother much with laundry.

"Everybody has to be a nudist here," she said. "The only non-nudists are the man who reads the meter and the fellow who delivers the bread."

She said most of her customers are young couples with small children who can join for a yearly family fee of \$135. Individual memberships cost \$100.

"It's mostly younger people who come here," she said. "Older people aren't apt to do something so unconventional."

Aspirin danger reported

CLEVELAND (AP)—The use of aspirin in combination with methotrexate, a cancer-treating drug, can produce potentially lethal results, a Cleveland doctor reports.

Dr. Mark A. Mandel, director of the division of plastic surgery at University Hospital and a Case Western Reserve University professor, said methotrexate, used "in carefully calculated doses over a period of time...acts by interfering with the production of both normal and cancer cells."

The drug is changed into a more active form when it combines with aspirin or other salicylates commonly found in pain-relieving drugs, the doctor and his research assistant, Melanie Zuik, reported.

They said the combination affects normal cells that protect the body against infectious diseases and "may produce a dramatic adverse reaction."

"It is clear that salicylates greatly increase methotrexate toxicity and

that a potentially lethal drug interaction exists," Mandel said in reporting the findings in the 1975 publication, "Surgical Forum."

A patient's life could be threatened in the most serious cases, he said.

Reporting on results of tests with 176 patients, the researchers said administration of a single dose of a salicylate up to four days after completion of methotrexate therapy produced a rapid fall in white cell counts.

Blood counts in patients receiving the cancer drug but not salicylates remained normal, they said.

Voters reject operating levy

INDIAN LAKE, Ohio (AP) — Voters in the Indian Lake school district rejected a 6.5-mill, 5-year renewal operating levy in a special election Tuesday. The vote was 749-807.

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WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKYC Channel 13

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Carrascollendas.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy

Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (8) Gettin' Over; (11) Star Trek.

7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4) To Tell the Truth; (5) To Tell the

Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Afrotation.

7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name that Tune; (6) Ohio State Lottery; (7-9) Ohio Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Swing Out, Sweet Land; (6-12-13) Jacques Cousteau; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Walk a Country Mile; (11) Maverick.

8:30 — (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.

9:00 — (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Downstage Center.

9:30 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama; (10) Harry O; (8) Comics: Birth of an American Art Form.

10:00 — (11) Cross-Wits.

10:30 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Honeymooners; (13) Love, American Style.

11:00 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Thriller; (6-12) Mannix; (10) Movie-Western; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside.

12:30 — (6-13) Longstreet; (12) Mannix; (11) Mission: Impossible.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (9) Bible Answers.

1:30 — (9) News; (12) Longstreet.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Lili's, Yoga and You.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8)

Life around us.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Ohio Journal.

7:30 — (2) Family Tree; (4) Treasure Hunt; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (13) Don Adams Screen Test; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Movie-Adventure; (7) Movie-Drama; (9-10) American Ice Spectacular; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Maverick.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Chico and the Man; (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (9-10) Movie-Comedy Drama; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Police story; (8) Aviation Weather.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Book Beat.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Honeymooners; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Comedy; (6-13) Rookies; (10) Movie-Thriller; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside.

12:30 — (12) Rookies; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) Movie-Drama.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (10) Movie-Crime Drama.

1:30 — (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Sacred Heart.

2:00 — (9) News.

2:30 — (4) Movie-Western; (5) Bonanza.

3:00 — (7) Movie-Drama.

4:00 — (4) Movie-Drama.

4:30 — (7) Movie-Adventure.

5:30 — (4) Movie-Western.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," Norman Lear's satirical new soap opera, may make a few viewers and critics cry. But you won't find WNEW here and KTTV in Los Angeles sobbing over its ratings.

Each began the daily series last week, putting it in the 11 to 11:30 p.m. time slot. Compared to the previous week, it tripled WNEW's meager average ratings at that time and almost did the same at KTTV, according to A.C. Nielsen audience samples.

The show appears in 90 cities, according to a Lear spokesman, but no national estimates of its popularity will be ready for several weeks because it's syndicated and its starting time varies from area to area.

But the Nielsen head-count is literally overnight in Fun City and Los Angeles, thanks to meters on the TV sets in selected homes, and the meters bring very good news to WNEW and KTTV.

In the New York area, which Nielsen estimates contains more than 6.3 million TV-equipped homes, WNEW was barely getting by in the 11-11:30 p.m. ratings with reruns of Groucho Marx' old game show.

According to data for the week prior to the start of "Hartman" in that time period, Groucho averaged a four rating, meaning 253,500 homes.

By comparison, the time period's highest-rated show — a local news program on the CBS-owned station, WCBS — had an average rating that

week of 16. Which means it was seen in more than one million homes.

But WNEW's ratings soared the night it premiered "Hartman" as a one-hour special, with two 30-minute episodes run back to back. The show, aired on Tuesday, Jan. 6, drew a 14 rating — nearly 880,000 homes.

Episode Two that night even beat the first half-hour of the top-rated network show, NBC's "Tonight," which only was seen in 570,375 New York area homes from 11:30 p.m. to midnight, Nielsen figures say.

When the week's ratings smoke cleared, the previous week's champ from 11 to 11:30 p.m. — WCBS' local news show — had slipped to a ratings average of 13, or 823,876 homes. This average was tied by the Hartman show.

Competing local news programs on New York's two other network-owned stations also slipped in the ratings, WNBC dropping from an average 15 rating to an 11 and WABC from a 10 to a nine rating.

A similar pattern occurred in Los Angeles, which Nielsen estimates has more than 3.6 million TV-equipped homes.

Mary Hartman's initial success here and in LA may be a fluke. WNEW and KTTV each heavily promoted the show and viewers obviously were sampling it. Whether they'll stay with it is another question.

But it sure makes you think, particularly when you consider that all three networks turned down "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman."

Lynx law stirs fuss

CINCINNATI (AP)—It seems that councilwoman Helen Hinkley has stirred up a new group of animal lovers.

She proposed a motion calling for removal of a stubby-tailed bobcat, called the lynx, from the list of skins prohibited for sale or possession within the city.

She said a retail store, which she did not name, had suggested she make the proposal because the lynx was not on the federal endangered species list.

"It seems Cincinnati is the only city in the United States where the lynx is

not allowed to be sold," Mrs. Hinkley explained.

From this seemingly harmless suggestion sprang a furor. Telephone calls protesting the motion were received by the offices of Mrs. Hinkley, James C. Cissell, chairman of the City Council's Law Committee, and even in the press room at City Hall.

Nobody even knows how the public learned the amendment was on the Law Committee agenda.

The Underground River Cave is near Carey in Wyandot County, Ohio.

Bar association eyes advertising

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Ohio State Bar Association has stated its position on advertising by attorneys and proposed limiting of fees in medical malpractice cases.

Association President Daniel I. Rosenthal of Springfield told a district meeting that a special committee on advertising recommendation permitting a limited form of advertising

was unanimously endorsed by the OSBA executive committee and forwarded to the American Bar Association.

Rosenthal also said the association believes that a General Assembly directive that the Ohio Supreme Court set a graduated maximum contingent fee schedule in medical malpractice cases is unconstitutional.

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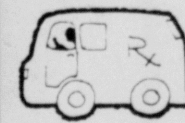
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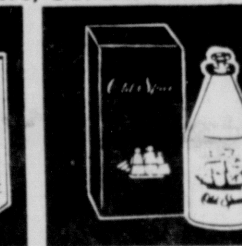
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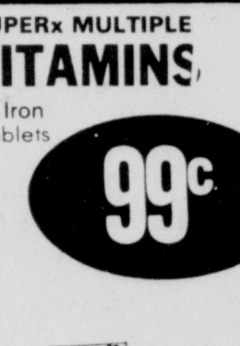


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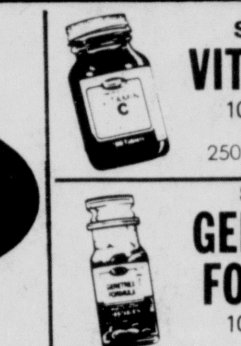
VITAMIN SALE



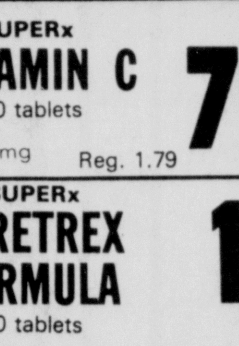
SUPERx MULTIPLE VITAMINS
With Iron
130 Tablets
99¢



SUPERx VITAMIN C
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79¢



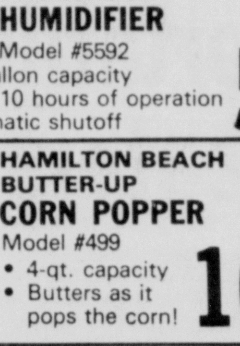
SUPERx GERETREX FORMULA
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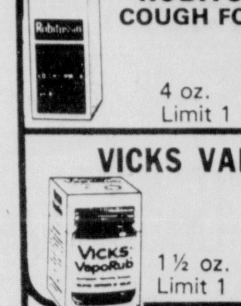


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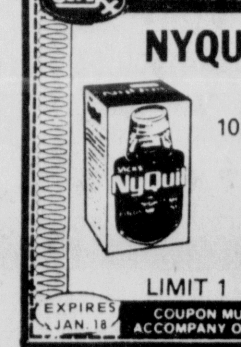
VICKS VAPORUB
1 1/2 oz. Limit 1 **59¢**



SUPERx FEVER THERMOMETER
Reg. 1.29 **69¢**



CHAP STICK
Regular, Cherry, Grape or Mint. **27¢**



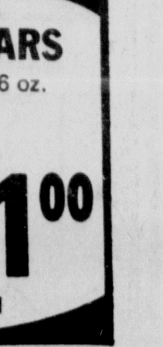
NYQUIL
10 oz. **1.99**
LIMIT 1



COSMETIC FLUFFS
260 **39¢**
LIMIT 1 BAG



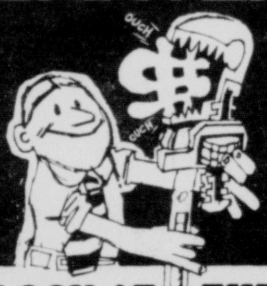
TRAC II CARTRIDGES
5-pack **88¢**
LIMIT 1



KITTY LITTER
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Goal of \$20,000 established for drive

Cancer crusade set April 25-May 1

The Fayette County unit of the American Cancer Society announced that the 1976 Cancer Crusade Week will be held from April 25 to May 1 and that the local roster of crusade workers is nearly complete.

Chairman and co-chairman of the 1976 crusade, Richard Anthony and Ernie Wilson, made the announcement at Tuesday's Fayette County unit meeting and a \$20,000 goal has been established for this year's crusade.

Fayette County will receive 45 per cent of the crusade money collected locally for specified uses in public education, service to cancer patients and public information areas. The county unit maintains a supply of

hospital beds, wheelchairs, dressings and other medical equipment along with a supply of educational literature, up to date films and speakers. The local unit also provides, upon request, some drugs, clinical aids and transportation for therapy.

Fayette County was reportedly tied for sixth in the state in per capita donations with a 65-cent per resident average.

During the executive board meeting at the First Presbyterian Church, Dr. Byers Shaw announced that a colon cancer detection program will be held May 2 in Fayette County. Dr. Shaw said the program has proven successful in

isolating early cases of cancer in the colon and stomach.

The annual Country Crafts for Cancer Booth will be open to the public Mar. 5-7 at the Phi Beta Psi Antique Show in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds. Craft and culinary donations will be accepted on March 4 by chairman Mrs. Jean Gebbart. Such contributions and monetary donations are encouraged by the Cancer Society.

Memorial gift chairman Ann Wilson announced that gift contributions since September have amounted to \$1,401 and an additional \$1,080 was cleared in the 1975 Christmas card sales.

Ohio manufacturing to drop

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Manufacturing jobs will be declining in Ohio as employment in service industries makes the greatest gains during the next 10 years, according to a recently published study by an Ohio State University researcher.

Professor James C. Yocum said manufacturing will not regain the key status it traditionally has held in the state's employment picture and the greatest growth in employment will be in the professional services through 1985.

But Yocum feels manufacturing will recover ground lost in the 1973-75 recession.

But despite this recovery, Yocum predicted, in 10 years manufacturing will provide only about 33 per cent of Ohio's jobs, compared with the slightly more than 38 per cent supplied by the manufacturing industry in 1960.

He called manufacturing "the most important area of employment in Ohio, not only because of its size—in 1970, 1,454,000 persons employed, 35.3 per

cent of the state total, compared to only 24 per cent in the U.S.—but because as a basic 'exporting' industry, it has tremendous job generating importance for the 'local' service industries, trades and professions of the state."

Yocum said manufacturing will "continue to drop in relative importance through 1985."

According to Yocum's projections, service industries will account for an increase of some 780,000 jobs in the state during the decade. This category takes in hospitals and health-related fields, transportation, communications, public utilities, wholesale and retail trade, business services, finance, insurance, real estate, entertainment and recreation, education and nonprofit organizations.

Yocum said in his article in the "Bulletin of Business Research," published by Ohio State, "that the Ohio economy, as the U.S. as a whole, is becoming a 'service economy' is not new; that the trend will continue is universally expected."

"In total, the three classifications of services (service industries and trade, professional services and personal services) will account for 54.8 per cent of Ohio resident employment in 1985, up from 51.3 per cent in 1970."

The veteran analyst sees more jobs in mining and construction, but expects substantial decreases in agriculture, forestry and fishing in the state. He adds that he expects federal, state and local governments will provide an increasing number of jobs up until 1985, when that trend will level off.

His projections for 1985 assume that state programs of some sort will have begun to counter erosion in Ohio manufacturing relative to all U.S. manufacturing.

Since Ohio's economic and population growth have been changing from a rate paralleling that of the U.S. as a whole to a "very slow growth or no growth condition," Yocum suggests that it would not be inappropriate for the state to sponsor "judicious programs of incentives for manufacturing location and investment."



Stunt time in the gym

'Dear teacher, dear class'

By LEWIS PARRETT

City Elementary Coordinator

"Dear Teacher - Dear Class" is featuring this week Mrs. Marlene Martin and her morning and afternoon kindergarten classes at the Washington C.H. Middle School. Altogether she has 54 students in both classes.

Mrs. Martin was born and raised in Delaware, Ohio, and completed high school at Willis High School in Delaware. After graduation, she attended the Ohio State University school of nursing for two and one-half years. She later returned to the classroom in 1968 and received her degree from Ohio University in 1972 in the field of education. All of her nine years teaching experience has been in the Washington C.H. city school system at the kindergarten level.

She resides at 1606 Old Chillicothe Road with her husband, Bill, a physical education teacher at Washington C.H. Middle School, daughter Kim, a senior

at Washington Senior High School, son Scott, a sophomore at Miami Trace High School, and daughter Jenny, a freshman at Miami Trace High School.

Mrs. Martin's hobbies include sewing, camping, and attending athletic events. Among the things that she enjoys away from her profession are going to Florida at Christmas time, homelife with her family, and taking care of an array of pets including three dogs, two horses, and a cat. During her summers, she enjoys gardening and camping.

Her kindergarten classes have access to the Middle School gymnasium. Here the children receive good physical education and have fun at the same time.

During the remainder of the school year, Mrs. Martin and her class plan to take field trips to the library, police and fire departments, Mr. Bloomer's farm, and the Fair Chance Farm. They also plan to make presents for Mother's Day.

Next week, during visitation, the classes will be learning and discussing shapes and colors. They also will be making a color booklet. Mrs. Martin remarked, "If nothing else is accomplished during this first year other than having each child happy in the learning situation and enjoying other children, the school year has been a success."

The hosts and hostesses for each class will vary throughout the week of visitation and the best times to visit are from 9 to 11 for the morning class and from 1 to 3 for the afternoon pupils.

Station owner slain in holdup

GLENMOOR, Ohio (AP) — Irwin Keefer, 60, was shot to death late Tuesday in his grocery-gasoline station by a masked gunman who robbed the store.

Police said the young gunman, wearing a stocking cap pulled over his face, walked in on Keefer's wife, alone in the store, held a shotgun on her and demanded money. Keefer was in his home next door and heard the conversation on an intercommunications system, police said.

He went into the store through a back door and was shot as the gunman backed out the front door. Police said the gunman ran up the road to a waiting car and fled.

NOTICE TO ABATE PUBLIC NUISANCE

TO: Fulton & Brenda Terry and unknown heirs. Last Known Address — 546 Harrison St. Washington C.H., Ohio 43160

Notice is hereby given pursuant to C. O. 1329.04, that the Building Inspector for the City of Washington has determined the building located at 546 Harrison St. Washington C.H., Ohio 43160, Washington C.H., Ohio, to be in such advanced state of disrepair by reason of being detrimental to the General Health of the Community so as to endanger the health, safety and welfare of the public and is therefore a public nuisance.

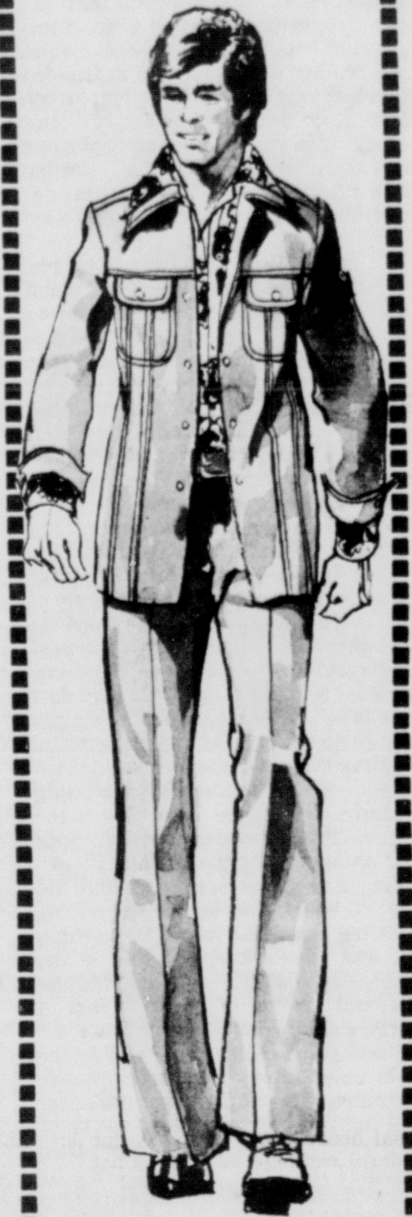
THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given to the owner of said premises to effect such repairs as are necessary to put the building in a reasonably safe condition.

If said repairs are not made, the building may be demolished and the cost of demolition assessed to the owner of the premises.

Glenn Tatman Building Inspector for the City of Washington, Ohio

Jan 15, 76

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DISPOSABLE VACUUM CLEANER BAGS For most vacuum-cleaner models. 2.10 FOR 1.00 Reg. 67¢ ea.	EVEREADY C & D BATTERIES TWIN-PACKS 4.10 BATTERIES FOR 2 for 80¢	TAPE CASSETTES Three 60-minute tapes. 3.10 PACK FOR 1.47		
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Letters from readers of The Record-Herald

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Recently, the Record-Herald published a letter from one of its readers regarding House Bill 720 — a bill to require item pricing. According to this letter, the reader mentioned that she had given considerable thought to the topic. The content of her message certainly indicated a thoughtful approach to this seemingly simple piece of legislation. However, this alleged consumer bill is far from simple and, in actuality, contrary to the best interests of the customer.

To begin, House Bill 720, to which your reader referred, was substantially changed several months ago and is now entitled Substitute House Bill 720. The substitute version, besides containing the original item-pricing language, also includes two additional sections which could very easily run the small "Mom and Pop" type of grocery store out of business. These two additional sections would force the smaller grocer to function in a manner which only the large supermarket has the computerized capability to operate. While your reader expressed an unfounded fear that grocery store employees would lose jobs if mandatory item-pricing legislation did not pass, she has apparently overlooked the similar harsh realities to be faced by the independent grocer if Sub. H. B. 720 does pass.

But, since the main intent of her correspondence was directed toward mandatory item-pricing, the remainder of my letter will be addressed to this controversy. Briefly, the bill would require every item to be individually priced that has a retail value greater than ten cents and exhibits a label (Universal Product Code-UPC) from which the price is determined by a computer.

To set the record straight, the rationale behind your reader's expressed fears regarding Sub. H. B. 720 is practically non-existent. Currently in Ohio, there are only two supermarkets experimenting — and may I repeat experimenting — with a computer scanner "reading" the UPC. Why do I emphasize experimenting? Simply because no retail grocer is planning on installing this revolutionary equipment without first cautiously assessing customer acceptance. And, that is the position Ohio's consuming public finds itself in now — experimentation occurring in only two locations within the state. Granted, one of the financially appealing aspects of incorporating UPC and a computer scanner is the inherent possibility of eliminating individual pricing of items in lieu of clearly visible shelf pricing. However, this item price elimination would take place only after proven consumer acceptance. As you can see, the scare tactic that customers would not know the price of goods is nothing more than a hollow threat propagated by proponents of the bill to outlaw even the experimentation phase of judging customer reaction.

But, there is one other misconception held by your reader regarding the bill. Namely, the alarm over loss of jobs. Historically, the food industry has hired more employees every year. Although full implementation of the

UPC may remove the essentiality for item-pricing and reduce check-out time, shelves still must be stocked and check-out personnel still must continue to "man" the computer scanners. Perhaps the net job gain in the future for supermarket employees may not be as great as in the past, but the anxiety over actual loss of jobs is totally unwarranted.

One of the most consumer-oriented attributes of the UPC-computer scanner setup is the descriptive receipt tape. In addition to the price, this tape would show date and time of purchase, store identification number and a word description of every item purchased. Your reader mentioned that the brand name is not included on the tape. Once again, she is not 100 per cent correct. Brand names are, indeed, included on the tape for many of the items purchased. Obviously, this descriptive tape would be a tremendous aid to the comparison shopper. Shoppers can compare prices of items from store to store or from the same store over a period of time. The more detailed sales receipt can also be used for planning budgets and for compiling shopping lists.

Finally, you have my assurance that if customers are dissatisfied and reject this innovative system so will the retail food industry. Competition between supermarkets is too great to ignore the desires of the consumer. Basically, this is the point. Let the buyer decide whether or not he or she likes the proposed new system. The food industry will respond accordingly.

Now it's time for you, the consumer, to ask some questions. Is it really fair for the Ohio General Assembly to legislate against a potentially cost-saving operation that, if adopted, will save the consumer money due to increased store efficiency when it is being used only on an experimental basis in just two Ohio stores? Is it the role of the General Assembly to circumvent the consumer or a consumer issue that the vast majority of Ohioans are not even familiar, let alone have experienced? Should it be the intent of Ohio's lawmakers to tell consumers what they can't have before they have an opportunity to decide for themselves? I think not. And for the previously mentioned reasons, I firmly believe that Sub. H. B. 720 should not be considered consumer legislation (as it has been billed) but rather anti-consumer legislation.

Therefore, I urge all consumers that are interested in making up their own minds on this matter to contact Senator William F. Bowen, chairman of the Senate's Transportation and Local Government Committee, where the bill is being heard, at the State House, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Don't let government take away your consumer rights on this important bill. Remember, if this bill passes, the decision will not have been yours.

John C. Mahaney, Jr.
President
Ohio Council of
Retail Merchants

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

I was touched by the letter to the editor by eight-year-old Suzie Zim-

merman about the soldiers that gave us freedom.

Yes, Suzie, I am afraid most of us have taken for granted our freedom. Being a wife of a career military man, I for one have a respect for the military of our country as my man fought in the wars and I remember the faith and the fears that I encountered.

Living in the Philippine Islands with our daughter when the Korean War broke out we had to make a quick decision of whether to remain on foreign soil while he flew 100 combat missions in Korea or return to the States which represented security to us.

We were much closer there in the Philippines to the combat and not knowing what kind of a war it was to be, we wives had visions of having to take to the naked jungle on foot with our young.

The soldiers are much braver and courageous than I was and I chose to return to the U.S. I remember thinking, "Doesn't anyone at home care?" Thank heavens for children and for your letter, Suzie. Little children have not lost their humanness; their tenderness, trust and hope. They are the only truly free individuals and well worth fighting for.

The freedom that we are in danger of losing is not our land, our homes or jobs, but our individuality or our humanness. We are in the midst of the second industrial revolution when human thought is being replaced by machines and more machines taking men's jobs. A small number of mammoth enterprises has become the center of the economic machine and will rule it completely in the future. Man's freedom is wearing thin.

Will man be an unthinking, unfeeling machine serving the machinery that he has so ingeniously created? Or is there hope in the midst of turmoil and confusion? Will man solve the serious problems of ever increasing poisoning of water and air and thermonuclear weapons? 1976 is a period when we should all ponder, to take stock in our values. What we do want out of life, more materialism that soon crowds us out of house and home. Do we actually have the real freedom that we think we have?

It will take more than the military to give us freedom but our whole social organization. Let freedom ring.

Mrs. Fern Miller
Rt. 2, Washington C. H.

Hike price on melamine

CINCINNATI (AP) — A wholesale price increase of 11 per cent has been announced for a product used in making cabinets and furniture effective Jan. 26, by Formica Corp., a subsidiary of American Cyanamid Co.

The price increase affects melamine component panels with a particleboard core which was developed as a wood replacement in Europe and introduced in the U.S. several years ago. The panels, known as MCP, are not used for counter tops or other horizontal surfaces.

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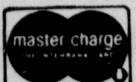
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Fayette County Board of Visitors makes recommendations

City, county jails, children's home inspected

The Fayette County Board of Visitors has completed its second annual inspection of city jail, county jail and county children's home facilities.

The city jail was inspected Sept. 18; the county jail on Nov. 13 and the Fayette County Children's Home on Nov. 15. The annual report, dated Jan. 10, was submitted to the Fayette County Board of Commissioners this week.

The six-member board reported that improvements were completed at the city jail through volunteer efforts of off-duty Washington C. H. police officers. Funds for the renovation of the city jail were provided by state and federal grants and receipts from the soft drink vending machine. The board found the facilities "very neat and clean."

It was recommended that a railing to the downstairs locker room be installed; that cardboard should not be stored in the furnace room; that the furnace be checked for the combustible air intake for operating ability, and that a firing range is a necessity since at the present time officers must travel

to Chillicothe for weapons practice.

The board members found the county jail "neat and orderly and the food and menu of top quality and prepared by very competent personnel."

Recommendations for improvements at the county jail included heating in the garage area to keep pipes from freezing; the need of ventilation intake and output in the garage area to prevent moisture and condensation buildup; ventilation in the radio room since the area is overcrowded with instruments and there is no direct outside air to relieve the heat created by congestion; and the installation of a switch in the radio room to automatically activate the generator in the basement.

The board suggested to the Fayette County Sheriff's Department that the radio room would be best situated in the room housing the generator since the room is more spacious and the cement block walls would make the area more fireproof.

In the annual report, the board reported it was "very pleased" with the

improvements on the interior and exterior of the existing buildings at the Fayette County Children's home, located on Ohio 38-N. The improvements were completed during the summer months by personnel from the

Pennington Bakery in Washington C.H. and children housed at the facility during that time.

The board recommended a new sink be installed in the half bath off the kitchen; repair of a sink in the girls' bath area; carpeting in the girls' and boys' dormitories for comfort and also to serve as insulation; a new sink in the matron's bath in the boys' cottage; sponge rubber insulation on heat pipes in the boys' shower area; replacement

of a convector cover in the shower area of the boys' cottage; installation of a wooden door in the shower area to replace the broken metal door; and replacement of windows and better lighting receptacles in the basement of the boys' cottage.

Board members suggested that the salvage food containers stored in the basement be destroyed as a possible health hazard; that lockers for the boys shower area (ordered last year and not yet received) be ordered from a different supplier; re-routing of airport traffic away from the home entrance, where children play and ride bicycles; construction of a new road to the north of the home to accommodate traffic leading to the airport.

Serving on the board of visitors are Mrs. Marilyn Mallow, chairman; Robert Creamer, vice chairman; Mrs. Margaret Langen, secretary; and Mrs. Pauline Sanders, William E. Williams and Leo B. Edwards.

Age of the study committee

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — This is the age of the study committee. In business, government and academic life the phrasing is similar: "The matter was referred to the committee for further study."

If after due study the committee fails to reach a conclusion, it might hand off the problem to a subcommittee, from whence it might then be passed on for further "action" by a foundation or institute, where study is permanent.

Name the subject and it is being studied, but name the subject and the chances are you won't find the answers. Studies raise questions, like beating a rug raises dust, sometimes beclouding rather than clarifying.

And so, in the spirit of not expecting much, a few unanswered questions are hereby cast into this murky oblivion, offered as subjects that might be studied somewhere, sometime, without the least expectation of resolution.

—Is a gentlemen's club a social rather than a business establishment? There is an intriguing tax angle to this.

In some parts of exclusive city "social" clubs, in a taproom perhaps, you are forbidden from writing or shuffling papers on the surface of the table. Such conduct suggests business rather than socializing.

The rules are enforced too, and people so rude as to require reminding are watched carefully and might find themselves asked to leave if they persist in such crude behavior. The line has to be drawn somewhere.

Oddly, almost everyone at one such club on a certain day were gathered for the specific purpose of talking business. Their memberships, in fact, were obtained through business associations. Their firms paid the dues.

When they were through, their checks were offered to the Internal Revenue Service as business lunch tax deductions, and the waiters who enforced the "no business" rule gladly provided receipts for that purpose.

The questions for the study committee are many, of course, but an especially intriguing one is whether this cultural schizophrenia should be recognized by the IRS.

—Who is the mysterious "they," perhaps the most widely quoted alleged authority on everything and anything

but who nevertheless remains unknown? A saboteur, perhaps? "They" always seems to have bad news.

One effort to find the elusive "they" led only to more "theys," suggesting the need for a multiple attack, such as can be launched by a committee, rather than a solo effort.

Referring to the economy, a casual informant commented, "They say we're headed for more bad times and . . ." The informant was interrupted by a question: "Who says we're headed for bad times?" The answer: "Oh, they all say we are."

Who is "they?" He or she must be found.

—Do high interest rates help cause inflation or do they help arrest inflation?

You think you know the answer, but can you prove it? High rates add to the cost of doing business, don't they? And we know that business passes on increased costs to the consumer, right?

Set AMA course in business

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Wright State University has been chosen by the American Management Association (AMA) as the first university in the nation to offer AMA courses leading to the AMA certificate of business management.

The courses will be offered on Saturdays from Feb. 14-March 13 at Wright State's Kettering Center.

To receive an AMA certificate of business management, a businessman must satisfactorily complete six of 10 AMA courses Wright State will offer.

Cost of each course is \$135 plus \$20 for texts.

The first federal land office of the Northwest Territory, built in 1800, is now a museum. It stands in Steubenville, Ohio south of Fort Steuben Bridge at the junction of U.S. 22 and Ohio 7.

Business news

New manager named for downtown store

The main problem facing the new manager of the G.C. Murphy Co. store on E. Court Street is to let area shoppers know that the store will remain open for business.

"A lot of people have been saying, 'I hear you're closing up,'" said Lowell E. Lively, who took over the store's manager position from Lee S. Kraus. Kraus has been named as the manager of the new Murphy's Mart store which will hold its grand opening Jan. 29.

Lively, who managed a G.C. Murphy Co. store in Franklin for two and a half years before coming to Washington C.H. last month, said that many people think the downtown store will be closing after the new store opens. Nothing could be further from the truth, according to the 32-year-old Lively.

"We will remain open and be here to satisfy our customer's needs," Lively said adding that his store plans no cutbacks in hours or personnel. "We believe downtown Court House will remain a good business district."

Lively joined the G.C. Murphy Co. chain—that now had 530 stores in the eastern part of the nation—16 years ago in his hometown of Oakhill, W. Va. He worked his way up from the stock room to the manager's position after serving



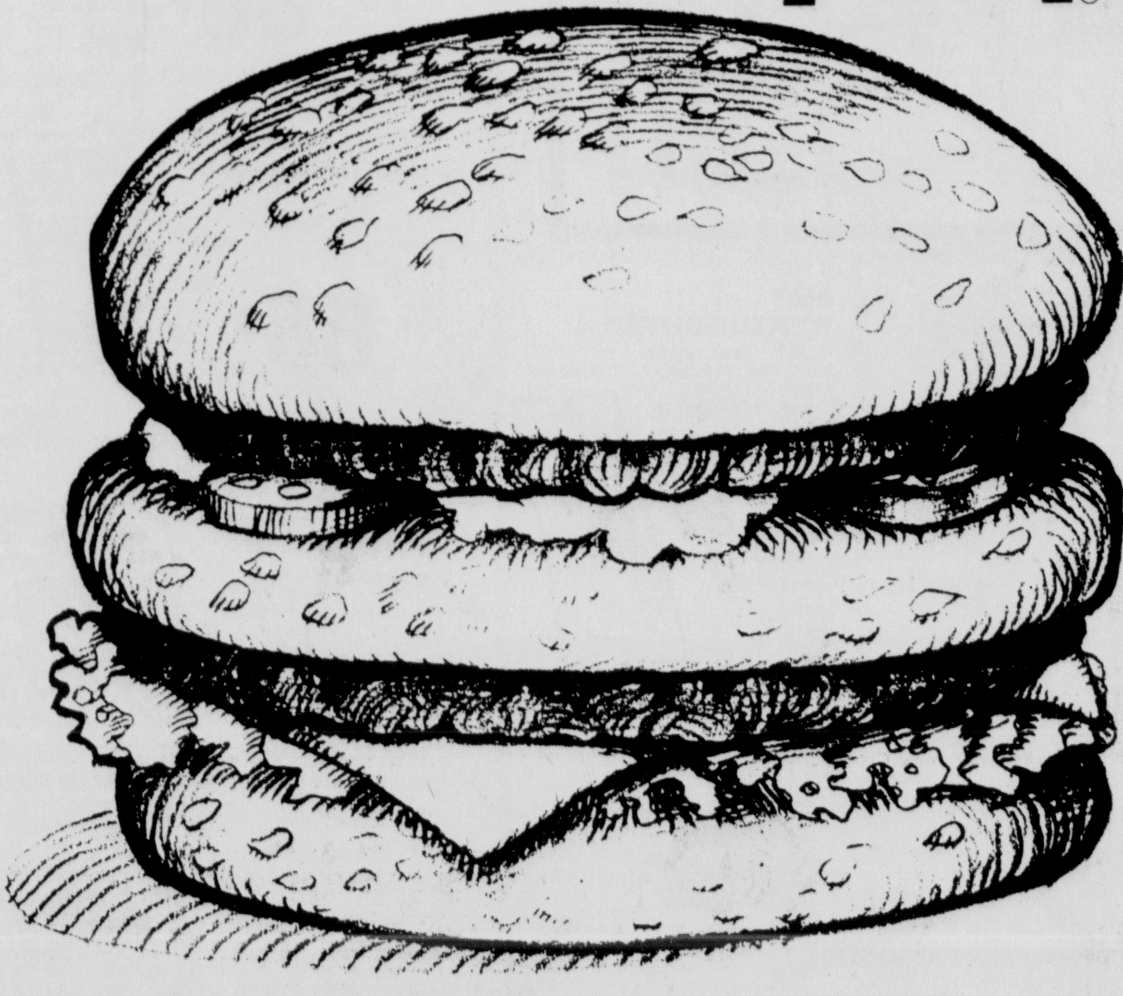
LOWELL LIVELY

as a zone manager in Austin, Tex., and a first assistant at the Fairmont, W. Va. store.

He is married and has two children, Tammy, 9, and Lisa, 6. His wife Patsy and the two girls still live in Franklin and Lively hopes to move them here as soon as he purchases a home.

TWO ALL BEEF PATTIES SPECIAL SAUCE LETTUCE CHEESES SAME SEED BUN.

It's not any one thing that makes a Big Mac taste great. But a lot of delicious things put together. Isn't that interesting?



280 S. ELM ST.



WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO

SAVE A WIFE LET MAYTAG DO THE WORK

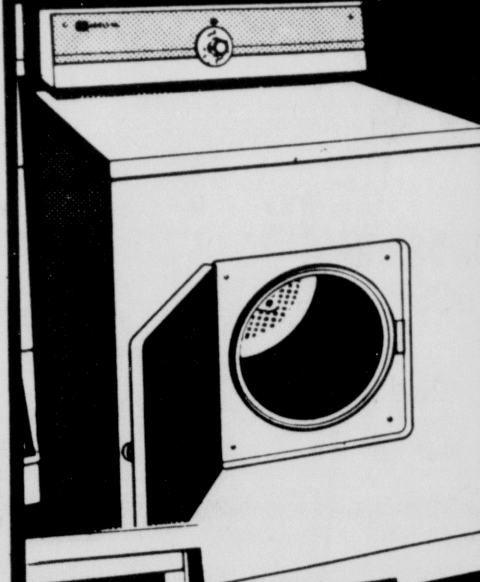
GIGANTIC SAVINGS on MAYTAG



MAYTAG Scotsman WASHERS

- Permanent press knit cycle and regular fabric cycles
- 3 water levels
- 3 water temps
- Family size tub

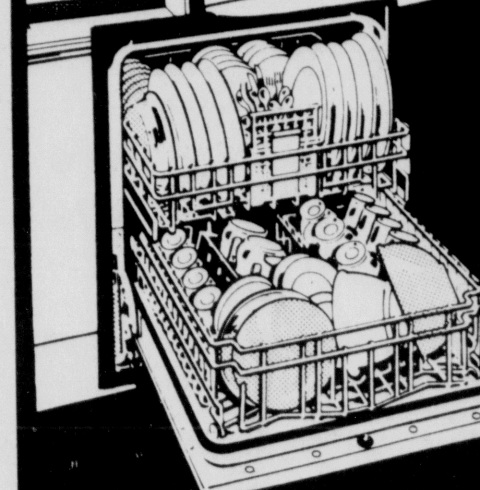
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DELIVERY



MAYTAG Scotsman DRYERS

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MAYTAG Scotsman DISHWASHERS

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FACTORY
TRAINED
SERVICEMEN

True Value

FAIRLEY HARDWARE

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EARLY AMERICAN VALUE

EARLY AMERICAN PRICE

'Human' superheroes spark comic boom

By STEPHEN FOX
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Antman is fuming. Not far away, Loki, God of Evil, is about to destroy an entire city and still he waits in his rocket car for the Wasp, his girlfriend.

"I don't know why you have to powder your nose every time we have a mission," Antman snaps as they finally speed away to defeat Loki.

In case you haven't guessed, Antman, Loki and the Wasp are comic book characters, part of a stable belonging to Marvel Comics, the world's largest seller of comic books.

Comic books are big business. More than 200 million are sold in the United States each year at prices ranging from 25 cents for a single issue to \$1.50 for multi-story editions. Comic book conventions attract thousands of collectors each year, and first editions of some comics sell for thousands of dollars.

Marvel publisher Stan Lee, whose

Spiderman character has overtaken Superman as the biggest selling superhero, says the human qualities of his protagonists endear them to readers. Lee, who started in comics in 1939, cites Spiderman as an example: "People can relate to him because he's so human. He means well but things go wrong. He's fighting a villain and his costume tears. He once was on the Ed Sullivan show and made a thousand dollars performing, but when realized he couldn't cash the check because he didn't have an account in the name of Spiderman and couldn't reveal his true identity."

Lee has written two books chronicling the increasing popularity of comic books, "Origins of Marvel Comics" and, of course, "Son of Origins of Marvel Comics." In them he explains such things as how he came up with the name "Thor, God of Thunder."

"It was short, easy to remember, and if you lisped nobody would know," Lee quipped in an interview.

Lee said the comic book craze began in 1961, when he was turning out such classics as "Xom, the Creature Who Swallowed the Earth" and "Thomgorr, the Anti-Social Alien." Lee created a squad of superheroes called "The Fantastic Four" and sales skyrocketed.

"The Fantastic Four heralded a new style of costumed superheroes — heroes plagued with the problems that torment us all: money worries, romantic hangups, feelings of inadequacy, jealousy, vanity and fear," said Lee.

Today, Marvel sells more than 75 million comics annually, with the antics of Spiderman, The Fantastic Four and Thor reprinted in 30 languages. Next is D.C. comics, with sales of about 45 million, much of it from Superman, and Archie Comics, purveyors of Archie, Jughead and other perennial adolescents.

Marvel licenses the use of their copyrighted characters to firms making T-shirts, toys, games, puzzles,

soap and vitamins. The company, a division of New Jersey conglomerate Cadence Industries, is also producing a full-length movie on Spiderman.

Marvel has a permanent staff of about 40 people in its New York office, but uses scores of freelancers to turn out its 80 different characters. A single comic book takes about a month to complete, Lee said. An Illinois printing company produces virtually all of the comic industry's output.

Despite Marvel's success, Lee complains that people don't take comic books as seriously as they should.

"A comic can be a great artistic creation," he said. "The comic book is one of the great, unexplored mediums in the world."

Lee claims comics can help problem readers because the artwork keeps them interested and aids them in understanding the text.

The 52-year-old publisher also dismisses complaints about violence in comic books.

"Violence is a subjective thing," he said. "Who would want to read about a terrible old lady who takes children and burns them in an oven? But that's the plot of Hansel and Gretel. We turn away from violence in our books."

In fact, Marvel is coming out with its own line of comic book classics, with "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" among the first titles.

Thirty-seven years in the comic book business has left Lee with a few personal preferences regarding his creations.

"One of my many pet peeves has always been the young, teen-aged sidekick of the average superhero," he said. "If yours truly was a superhero, there's no way I'd pal around with some freckle-faced teenager. At the very least, people would begin to talk."

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Anti-horse thief society not too active anymore

BENTONVILLE, Ohio (AP)— The 123-year-old Anti-Horse Thief Society of Adams County ain't what it used to be.

"They rode the counties looking for horse thieves," recalls Sherman Beam, who has been a member of the group for about 45 years. "When they couldn't do that anymore, they donated and bought things, just like they bought the first set of electric lights for Bentonville."

"But now, we don't do much of anything except get together at the banquets to eat."

The banquets however draw quite a crowd. As many as 200 persons usually attend the group's annual gathering, while the coffers have swollen to \$1,040 in the Adams County Savings and Loan.

"We don't do much anymore," says Beam. "Most of the members are farmers, and the majority of them have passed away."

"We were in the notion of disbanding once, but we gave up on the idea when a

woman who loved horses came to our meeting and told us to stay together."

Beam, a local farmer, now reports that his fellow club members worry more about tractor and farm equipment thefts than they do horse thefts. That's because most of the local farmers don't keep horses anymore.

When the group was formed in 1853, there was a real need to protect the horses on the Ohio River area farmers.

"In those days, stealing a person's horse meant something pretty serious," Beam says. "When they caught you, they either gave you a necktie party, a long prison sentence or a stiff fine."

"But to be honest, I think we only had three horses stolen in the history of the society."

At that time, horse thief catchers in rural Adams and Brown Counties were known as the Riders and their fame soon spread throughout the West.

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Warp's STORM WINDOW KIT

Two window kit. Two 36" x 72" plastic sheets. 36" moulding and nails.

717 674/2P24

REG. 55¢

37¢

SELF-SEAL ADHESIVE SPONGE

Pure sponge rubber cushioning with pressure-sensitive adhesive backing.

266 508/181
266 483/182
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10' LENGTHS

Dennis

3/16" x 3/8" **66¢**
REG. 1.09

5/16" x 3/4" **88¢**
REG. 1.29

7/16" x 3/8" **87¢**
REG. 1.69

5/16" x 3/4" **127**
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DOOR WEATHERSTRIP SET

Resilient, weather-resistant tack-on strip. Enough for 7 ft. door. Includes nails.

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FLIP SEAL DOOR BOTTOM

Flexible vinyl strip in aluminum frame. 36" wide. Flips up to clear carpeting and threshold. For inswinging doors.

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Dennis

36 INCH ALUMINUM THRESHOLD

Extruded aluminum with replaceable vinyl insert. Positive seal. 1/2" x 36"

261 736/X-36

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257

Macklanburg Duncan

with a house full of STORM WINDOWS & STORM DOOR

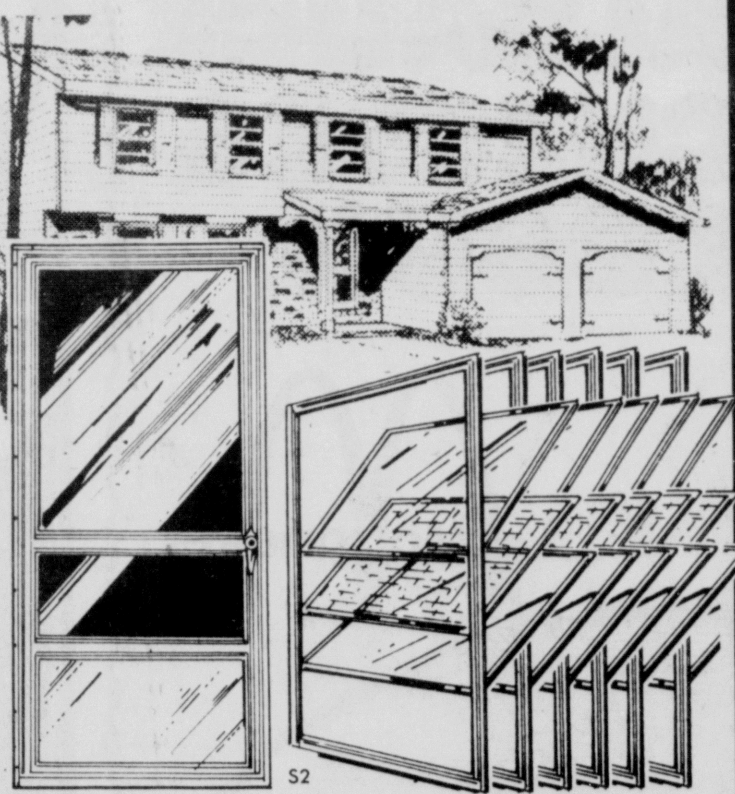
Our good quality white storm window of heat treated aluminum. Triple track. Self storing. Easy cleaning from the inside. Screen and glass lock.

WHITE STORM WINDOWS
Up to 100 United inches

\$16⁹⁵

WHITE CROSSBUCK STORM DOOR 30" & 36"

\$39⁹⁵



ALUMINUM & RUBBERIZED FELT WEATHERSTRIP

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1 INCH x 45 FOOT TRANSPARENT WEATHERSTRIP

Self-sealing transparent poly tape for windows and patching. Long lasting. Peels cleanly.

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Dennis DRAFT-SEAL

Cushioning poly foam sponge with pressure-sensitive adhesive backing. Cushions noise, too.

264 289/18-1
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3/16" x 3/8" **57¢**
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FELT WEATHERSTRIP

3/16" thick quality felt. 266 456/6517
266 465/6500
266 474/6502

5/8" x 17' **37¢**
REG. 59¢

3/4" x 25' **66¢**
REG. 99¢

1 1/4" x 17' **57¢**
REG. 99¢

Dennis

Warp's STORM DOOR KIT

Kit includes 7' x 3' transparent plastic sheet, 21' moulding and nails.

717 736/ESD24

REG. 59¢

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Dennis VINYL & ALUMINUM DOOR BOTTOM

Extruded aluminum strip with gray vinyl insert sweep. 1 1/4" high x 36" long. Includes screws.

261 237/573AV

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Dennis STORM-TITE WEATHERSTRIP

18 ft. vinyl strip for windows, doors, air conditioners.

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ALUMINUM & VINYL PLASTIC WEATHERSTRIP

Pre-punched aluminum and vinyl plastic for doors and windows. 5/8" x 17'.

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INNER-SEAL WEATHERSTRIPPING

Spring steel wire moulded in sponge rubber. Waterproof, rip-proof.

261 157/BS17

REG. 3.79

237

Dennis



WASHINGTON LUMBER COMPANY
"YOUR HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER"
319 Broadway



Real Estate Transfers

Willis F. Coffman to Joyce Coffman, tract on Highland Avenue, Washington C.H., quit-claim deed, undivided one-half interest.

Opal Davids to Maynard H. Davids et al., 30.951 acres, Union Township, undivided one-half interest.

Frank Seaman et al. to Rodney D. Miller, et al., 447.40 acres, Wayne Township.

Calvin M. Hayward et al., to Donald J. Anderson et al., .6765 acres, Concord Township.

Edgar L. Matthews et al., to Robert W. Alltop, lot 705, Stevens Addition.

John Dunaway et al., to Bumgarner-Long Co., 69.54 acres, Perry Township.

Bumgarner-Long Co. to Donald H. Gross et al., 69.54 acres, Perry Township.

Woodrow Workman et al., to Edwin C. McCoy Sr., et al., 19.07 acres, Marion Township.

Billy Wolfe et al., to Paul Schaffer, part of lot 273, Washington Improvement Co. Addition.

Jerry E. Merritt et al., to Bobby F. Butler et al., .469 acres, Perry Township.

Jesse Dalton Sr., et al., to Jim J. Estle et al., part of lot 923, L.C. Coffman's Addition.

Harry J. Langley to Harold W. Cobaw et al., part of lots 13 and 14, Bloomingburg.

Beverly R. Hamilton to Cecil Seaman et al., lot 28, H.H. Pauley's Addition.

Elizabeth Westerfield Nairne to Clayton Nairne Frazer, 407.15 acres, Concord Township, and 463 acres, Clinton County, quit-claim deed, undivided 1-50th interest.

Elizabeth Westerfield Nairne to Ruth Nairne Burke, 407.15 acres, Concord Township and 463 acres, Clinton County, quit-claim deed, undivided 1-5th interest.

Helen E. Chakeres to George Burke Jr. et al., lot 24, Blue Grass Estates, Union Township.

Martha Lillian Barnes, deceased, to Mary C. Grim et al., 5.85 acres in

Milledgeville and 194.50 acres Jasper Township, certificate for transfer, undivided two-fifths interest.

Richard C. Schlub et al., to Gregory P. Kimmel et al., 2.639 acres, Perry Township.

Donna Jean Coffman, deceased, to Willis F. Coffman, part of outlot 10, Washington C.H., certificate for transfer, undivided one-half interest.

Margaret Elizabeth Hollar Bryan, deceased, to Chester Hollar Bryan, lots 51 and 52, Washington Improvement Co. Addition, tract on Campbell Street and tract on Gregg St., Washington C.H., undivided one-half interest, certificate for transfer.

Chester Hollar to Jennifer Jean Hollar, lot 18, Washington Improvement Co. Addition.

Matilda McLean Bihler to Robert S. Carman et al., 2.55 acres, Union Township, quit-claim deed.

Robert S. Carman, et al. to Michael D. Link et al., 2.55 acres, Union Township.

Robert S. Carman et al. to Michael D. Link, lot 4, Olinger Subdivision, Union Township.

Dan Wolford to Charles P. Meriweather et al., lot 42, Storybrook Addition.

Robert L. Henkle et al. to Hurshel H. Pendleton, lot 21, Washington Park Improvement Co. Addition.

Thomas H. Bookwalter et al. to William A. Reese et al., part of lot 333, Washington Improvement Co. Addition.

Lester Jordan Jr. et al. to Harry Jacks et al., 360.355 acres, Jefferson Township.

Elva M. Beverly, deceased, to Ernest E. Beverly, two tracts on North Street, Washington C.H., certificate for transfer, undivided one-half interest.

Shirley L. Wisecup to Robert L. Hyer et al., .42 acres, Union Township.

Community Ed. report

By HANK SHAFFER
Program Director

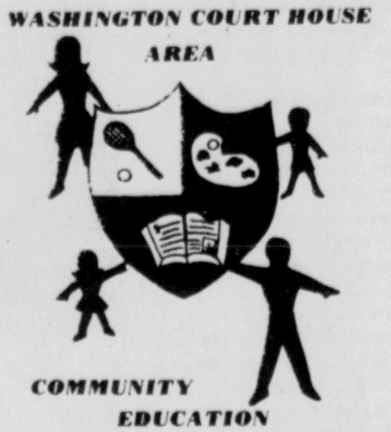
Following the example that we started last week, we will continue trying to explain what Community Education is with a background statement this week.

Community Education is one of the most significant developments in the United States during the past three decades. This concept conceives the school as a community center which operates in a partnership manner with other groups in the community to provide adult and continuing education, recreation and a wide variety of other community and social services. Such maximum use of community resources, through total community involvement, results in a broader and more diversified community.

In our community we are lucky to have the officials of both the Washington City Schools and the Miami Trace Schools believing in Community Education and helping us with our project.

Again this week, we would like to announce that the Community Education drill team will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Middle School gym. All youngsters between the ages of 7 and 13 are invited.

In the coming four weeks, the Washington C.H. Elks Lodge No. 129 is going to sponsor a basketball hoop shoot. This is for youngsters between the ages of 8 and 13 and will be divided up into three age groups and both boys and girls sections. There is no charge for this activity and prizes will be given out to the top three participants in each



division. For more information, contact Howard Mann at 335-6240. The event will be held at the Washington Middle School on Saturday mornings.

Community Education will start another set of classes in the near future. The open house registration will be held at the Middle School cafeteria on January 26 and 27 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Classes are still being arranged, so if you have any requests, please contact us at 335-6621.

Those classes already lined up are: baton, guitar lessons, Fayette County history, quilting, bookkeeping, cake decorating, manual communications, ceramics, knitting, poster making, model building, and water and boat safety. These classes will start this spring with many of them starting the first week in February. In next week's column, we will have a more complete list of classes.

Court orders transfusion

CINCINNATI (AP) — A young Jehovah's Witness remained in fair condition after undergoing a court-ordered blood transfusion at Cincinnati General Hospital to save her life.

Robin Broach, 19, Cincinnati, was given the transfusion Wednesday while undergoing treatment on a kidney dialysis machine.

Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge William A. McClain Tuesday gave the hospital permission to administer the blood transfusion after neither Miss Broach nor her mother would permit it on religious grounds.

The order allowed the hospital to give whatever transfusion necessary to

keep her alive until she regains sufficient strength to defend herself if she wishes.

She was admitted Dec. 26 with chronic kidney failure, according to hospital attorneys S. Arthur Spiegel and John Cobby.

Dr. Victor E. Pollack, the treating physician, said the young woman could die from shock or lack of oxygen without the blood.

Gov. DeWitt Clinton of New York, builder of the Erie Canal, broke ground for the Portsmouth-Cleveland canal on July 4, 1825, at Licking Summit, near Newark, Ohio.

Charter No. 7187

The First National Bank, New Holland, Ohio

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the First National Bank, of New Holland in the state of Ohio, at the close of business on December 31, 1975 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS		Thousands of dollars
Cash and due from banks	394	
U.S. Treasury securities	1,310	
Obligations of other U.S. Govt. agencies and corps	420	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,359	
Other securities	158	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	150	
Loans	2,390	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	62	
Other assets	3	
TOTAL ASSETS	6,246	
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps.	1,845	
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps.	3,632	
Deposits of U.S. Govt.	1	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	202	
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	17	
TOTAL DEPOSITS	5,697	
(a) Total demand deposits	1,914	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	3,783	
Other liabilities	62	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	5,759	
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	24	
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	24	
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
EQUITY CAPITAL, total	463	
Common stock, total par value (No. shares authorized 4400) (No. shares outstanding 4400)	110	
Surplus	200	
Undivided profits	153	
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	463	
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	6,246	

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with the call date 5,655

Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 2,369

I, William M. Davidson, Assistant Vice-President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WILLIAM M. DAVIDSON
Jan. 10, 1976

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition. We declare that it has been examined by us, to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct, and that it has been or will be published in the manner prescribed by Title 12, U.S.C. 161, within twenty days from the date of the call for report of condition, or as otherwise prescribed by the Comptroller of the Currency.

RICHARD W. KIRKPATRICK
JOSEPH V. BRYAN
EARL S. ARNOLD
Directors

shoe sale

2 FOR 1 shoe sale

WOMEN'S SHOES

BUY ONE PAIR AT REGULAR PRICE
GET THE SECOND PAIR OF EQUAL VALUE FOR ONLY

\$1.00

NOTICE: CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY,
JAN. 15 TO PREPARE FOR THIS SALE

SALE STARTS FRIDAY AT
9:30 A.M.

master charge

PRE-INVENTORY Sale

Shop Where
The Savings Are! Seaway's
Fabulous New...

THINK SEAWAY

51 Ct. Pak Styfoam
Hot & Col Cups
Reduced To Only **3.99¢**

"American Inclosures"
TRI DOOR POLY TUB INCLOSURE
Complete with all hardware and rails. **\$27.99**

Ms Waterproof
KIE HI BOOTS
Now Only **\$4.99**

BEFORE YOU SHOP

BARRY'S VINYL LATEX WALL PAINT
"Barry's" Finest VINYL LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT **\$3.99**

Pro-Cote
LATEX SEMI LOSS ENAMEL
Your Choice For Only **\$4.49**

Pro-Cote
Dripless Latex Flat Wall Paint
Your Choice For Only **\$3.49**

Sai Gloss
Latex Enamel
Your Choice For Only **\$4.99**

"Walker" No. 838 Heavy Duty
12' Booster Cables
Reduced To Only **\$3.99**

Winter Automotive Specials!

Quality & Precision Built
Automotive Thermostats
Available 100, 180 and 190 degrees. Size to fit most all American-made Cars. Gasket Included. **95¢**

"Gumout" Pint Size
CARBURETOR CLEANER
Reduced To Sell For Only **79¢**

Pint "Dexall"
Brush Cleaner
Puts new life in your old brushes. **39¢**

For an extra margin of safety

YEAR ROUND ZEREX
Fantastic Savings On
Nationally Advertised!
"PRESTONE" OR ZEREX ANTI-FREEZE
Limit 4 Gallons Per Customer. Now Only **\$3.29** GALLON

START STUBBORN ENGINES FAST

"Prestone" Engine Starting Fluid 79¢

DU PONT
Nationally Advertised
Cooling System Anti-Rust
Cooling System Sealer

Your Choice For Only **49¢**

STP OIL TREATMENT
Now Only **79¢**

Super Savings On
STP OIL TREATMENT
Now Only **79¢**

"Solder Seal" Liquid RADIATOR REPAIR 25¢

"Holt's" Handy LOCK DE-ICER Only 55¢

ARNOLD SNOW BLOWER 99¢
BLADE Reg. 7.99

SCOTT HAND WARMER \$1.99
uses water for fuel

GLASS SMOKERS STAND \$15.99

GLASS PLUS window Cleaner 22 oz. 69¢

9 FOOT CUT OFF ADHESIVE PAPER 79¢

HELMAC LINT PICK UP OR REFILL 40¢

G-P VINYL FLOOR MATS \$4.65
Reg. 6.19

FILE BOXES METAL \$1.99
Reg. 3.45

ROSETT STORAGE BOXES 99¢
Reg. 1.99

3 PC. CAST IRON SKILLET SET \$3.99

Sale! The Original One And Only
"Big MAMA" Panty Hose
our reg. low \$1.99 **\$1.48**
30 DAYS INSURED WEAR. First quality. SHEER NYLON. Fashion tones. Sizes X and XL. save 51¢ pair!

SELL-OUT REPEAT! Men's Famous Dress Slacks
Orig. \$14 to \$29. Now \$5.96 to \$9.96. NOW ONLY **\$6.88**

Good looking! Well tailored, easy care polyester kntr. Solid colors, white, checked. Sizes 28-42

Stock Up Sale! Men's Fruit-of-the-Loom T-SHIRTS BRIEFS
PKG. OF 3 **\$2.56**

T-Shirts, reg. 3 for \$3.69. Briefs, reg. 3 for \$3.29. Good weight 100 per cent cotton. White knit. Sizes S, M, L, XL and 30-44

Save On Your Favorite "LADY WRANGLER"
slightly irreg. JEANS OF NAVY DENIM. SAVE NOW! **\$6.98** \$11 if perfect!

Most popular, 28-inch FLARE style with 2-inch width waistband. JUMPS, MESSER. 3-17 and 4-18 (lots of sizes)

GENERAL PURPOSE BATTERIES

RAY-O-VAC
GENERAL PURPOSE BATTERIES
SIZE C 15 VOLTS TWO BATTERIES
GENERAL PURPOSE BATTERY **35¢**

C or D Size Batteries 2-Pak For Only **35¢**

with take-off tape proof it's ready to go...

6 Volt Lantern Battery
No. 918
Reduced To Only **\$2.35**

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Open 9 AM to 9 PM Daily-12 to 6 Sundays

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SEA WAY GUARANTEE POLICY
All items bought at Sea Way may be returned for credit or cash refund if you are not entirely satisfied (YOU MUST HAVE SALES SLIP) Defective merchandise will be replaced immediately.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

'Human' superheroes spark comic boom

By STEPHEN FOX
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Antman is fuming. Not far away, Loki, God of Evil, is about to destroy an entire city and still he waits in his rocket car for the Wasp, his girlfriend.

"I don't know why you have to powder your nose every time we have a mission," Antman snaps as they finally speed away to defeat Loki.

In case you haven't guessed, Antman, Loki and the Wasp are comic book characters, part of a stable belonging to Marvel Comics, the world's largest seller of comic books.

Comic books are big business. More than 200 million are sold in the United States each year at prices ranging from 25 cents for a single issue to \$1.50 for multi-story editions. Comic book conventions attract thousands of collectors each year, and first editions of some comics sell for thousands of dollars.

Marvel publisher Stan Lee, whose

Spiderman character has overtaken Superman as the biggest selling superhero, says the human qualities of his protagonists endear them to readers. Lee, who started in comics in 1939, cites Spiderman as an example: "People can relate to him because he's so human. He means well but things go wrong. He's fighting a villain and his costume tears. He once was on the Ed Sullivan show and made a thousand dollars performing, but when realized he couldn't cash the check because he didn't have an account in the name of Spiderman and couldn't reveal his true identity."

Lee has written two books chronicling the increasing popularity of comic books, "Origins of Marvel Comics" and, of course, "Son of Origins of Marvel Comics." In them he explains such things as how he came up with the name "Thor, God of Thunder."

"It was short, easy to remember, and if you lisped nobody would know," Lee quipped in an interview.

Lee said the comic book craze began in 1961, when he was turning out such classics as "Xom, the Creature Who Swallowed the Earth" and "Thomgorr, the Anti-Social Alien." Lee created a squad of superheroes called "The Fantastic Four" and sales skyrocketed.

"The Fantastic Four heralded a new style of costumed superheroes — heroes plagued with the problems that torment us all: money worries, romantic hangups, feelings of inadequacy, jealousy, vanity and fear," said Lee.

Today, Marvel sells more than 75 million comics annually, with the antics of Spiderman, The Fantastic Four and Thor reprinted in 30 languages. Next is D.C. comics, with sales of about 45 million, much of it from Superman, and Archie Comics, purveyors of Archie, Jughead and other perennial adolescents.

Marvel licenses the use of their copyrighted characters to firms making T-shirts, toys, games, puzzles,

soap and vitamins. The company, a division of New Jersey conglomerate Cadence Industries, is also producing a full-length movie on Spiderman.

Marvel has a permanent staff of about 40 people in its New York office, but uses scores of freelancers to turn out its 80 different characters. A single comic book takes about a month to complete, Lee said. An Illinois printing company produces virtually all of the comic industry's output.

Despite Marvel's success, Lee complains that people don't take comic books as seriously as they should.

"A comic can be a great artistic creation," he said. "The comic book is one of the great, unexplored mediums in the world."

Lee claims comics can help problem readers because the artwork keeps them interested and aids them in understanding the text.

The 52-year-old publisher also dismisses complaints about violence in comic books.

"Violence is a subjective thing," he said. "Who would want to read about a terrible old lady who takes children and burns them in an oven? But that's the plot of Hansel and Gretel. We turn away from violence in our books."

In fact, Marvel is coming out with its own line of comic book classics, with "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" among the first titles.

Thirty-seven years in the comic book business has left Lee with a few personal preferences regarding his creations.

"One of my many pet peeves has always been the young, teen-aged sidekick of the average superhero," he said. "If yours truly was a superhero, there's no way I'd pal around with some freckle-faced teenager. At the very least, people would begin to talk."

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Anti-horse thief society not too active anymore

BENTONVILLE, Ohio (AP)— The 123-year-old Anti-Horse Thief Society of Adams County ain't what it used to be.

"They rode the counties looking for horse thieves," recalls Sherman Beam, who has been a member of the group for about 45 years. "When they couldn't do that anymore, they donated and bought things, just like they bought the first set of electric lights for Bentonville."

"But now, we don't do much of anything except get together at the banquets to eat."

The banquets however draw quite a crowd. As many as 200 persons usually attend the group's annual gathering, while the coffers have swollen to \$1,040 in the Adams County Savings and Loan.

"We don't do much anymore," says Beam. "Most of the members are farmers, and the majority of them have passed away."

"We were in the notion of disbanding once, but we gave up on the idea when a

woman who loved horses came to our meeting and told us to stay together."

Beam, a local farmer, now reports that his fellow club members worry more about tractor and farm equipment thefts than they do horse thefts. That's because most of the local farmers don't keep horses anymore.

When the group was formed in 1853, there was a real need to protect the horses on the Ohio River area farmers.

"In those days, stealing a person's horse meant something pretty serious," Beam says. "When they caught you, they either gave you a necktie party, a long prison sentence or a stiff fine."

"But to be honest, I think we only had three horses stolen in the history of the society."

At that time, horse thief catchers in rural Adams and Brown Counties were known as the Riders and their fame soon spread throughout the West.



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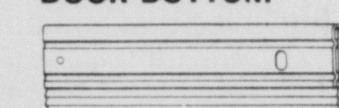
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Next Lion foe gives league tighter race

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Writer

With a lot of help and moral support from the Madison Plains Golden Eagles, the rest of the South Central Ohio League can finally get over their jinx about beating the Circleville Tigers and get down to giving the fans a little closer race than has been seen in recent years.

Madison Plains, who beat a Circleville team that hadn't lost a regular season basketball game in three years dating back to a reserve season feel like world-beaters but they can't afford to let down any as each team has been given new life as result of their upset victory.

One of those teams is Washington C.H. The Blue Lions, whipped by 20 points in the Circleville gym, looked to be mathematically out of the running for the SCOL crown. However, they now still have a remote chance if they play errorless ball for the remainder of the season. The first test will be at home this Friday against Madison Plains.

The Golden Eagles, victims in their initial game of the league season for the Lions, seem to have improved much since that 75-70 loss. Plains is a very disciplined, patient team nowadays, evident against the Tigers when Circleville got only one point at the freethrow line. They also have stamina as Eagle head coach Steve Stewart stayed with his starting five throughout the game and never substituted once.

Madison Plains has no big threat in the scoring column as some other teams, but their entire five front-liners compliment each other in the scoring. Senior forward Dave Wilson and guard Rick Timmons carry the team much of the time and they scored 20 points each against the Tigers. Junior Gary Self, a 6-foot-4 center, also helps out in scoring and he bucketed 14 tallies in the Circleville contest. Also starting will be Doug Sifrit, a 6-foot floor leader and Dave Saunders, a senior guard with good moves and quick hands.

With the SCOL season half over, Wilson leads Plains in scoring with a 16.6 average. Following him are Timmons with a 13.6 average, Self and Sifrit with 9.9 and 8.9, respectively, and Saunders carding a 7.8 mean.

According to Lion boss Gary Shaffer, the Lions still are in the fight for the league crown and with the material on the Lion hardwood, the possibility is very real. Shaffer pointed out that Washington could have beaten Circleville if not for a three to five minute lapse in the third quarter when "we didn't do anything." He singled out the

play of John Denen, Chuck Byrd, Sam McClendon, and Ken Upthegrove in the Tiger encounter.

Shaffer hesitated on picking a starting lineup with the exception of Doug Phillips and Denen at forward and Upthegrove at center. Byrd, who has been sick, reported back to practice Wednesday afternoon and should be in a starting role Friday along with the guard position to be filled by McClendon, Mark Heiny, Scott Sefton, or Dee Hart Foster with the possible edge going to Foster.

Byrd and Denen lead the Lions in scoring and right behind them is Phillips. Byrd and Denen's average is 14.9 while Phillips scores 12 points a game. Upthegrove throws an average of 8 points through the hoop per game.

After Friday's important league encounter the Blue Lions will venture from the confines of the SCOL for the first time this year when they travel to Jackson.

Jackson's poor 2-8 record isn't really indicative of the team's play. They have been called "a snakebit team" after losing many close games this year they have dropped the last four games by four points or less.

One of those four-point losses was to Greenfield McClain which had to overcome a 10-point deficit in the fourth quarter to beat Jackson.

Jackson's main problem this season has been the lack of size. Coach Al Burger, who coached a year at McClain and two seasons at Wilmington, starts two 6-0 forwards and a 6-1 center, who was converted from a guard this year.

To overcome the height disadvantage Burger has his team pressing the entire game and with the tall front line of the Blue Lions things shouldn't change.

Guard Jeff Conroy (5-9) is the leading scorer for Jackson with a 12.5 average and he has been teaming with senior Marty Cooper in the backcourt. However, Cooper is listed as doubtful for the contest after being involved in an auto accident last weekend leaving him with a painful neck.

Junior Sam Stover should fill in for Cooper making him the only non-senior in the starting lineup. Steve Morrow (9.7 average) and Tom Osbourne (10.6 average) are the forwards. George Schmid, who was a guard last season, was forced to move to center after two 6-4 prospects were lost for the season—one was injured and the other moved to Gallipolis.

Needless to say rebounding has been Jackson's sore spots this season.

This weekend should tell if the Lion's have any chance left for a SCOL title and with any luck at all, they should come out with two wins.

Southern St. cagers having fine season

WILMINGTON — The Southern State Patriots upped their inaugural-season record to 8-5, Monday night with a typical high scoring (100-95) win over the Marshall University Junior Varsity.

Coach Bob Jacoby is optimistic for a strong finish this season by his Patriot cagers, who have just passed the halfway mark on the 24-game schedule.

"We play some pretty exciting basketball," Jacoby said. "The team has lots of hustle and isn't afraid to shoot. We make mistakes, but you can't make 91 points a game if you're bashful about shooting."

Jacoby formerly the basketball coach at Blanchester High School, drove 8,000 miles recruiting his team during August and September for the college's first basketball season. He pointed out that the Patriots are made

up almost entirely of students who come from the five-county area served by Southern State, so almost all of the first-year coach's driving was done locally.

The Patriots will play seven home games this year with all but two of the contests being held at the Hermann Court Gymnasium at Wilmington College. In a radical plan that will bring college basketball to different communities in the five-county area, one game was played at Hillsboro High School and another is slated for McClain High School in Greenfield Feb. 27. Coach Jacoby hopes to expand this type of scheduling next season to include other area high schools including the two in Fayette County.

Four former Highland County cagers have been seeing considerable action this year for the Patriots. Ron Rockhold, who starred at Hillsboro High School, led the Patriots in scoring Saturday night in the home opener at Hillsboro. He is averaging over 11 points a game.

Two other former Hillsboro players, Kevin Bailey and Don Jewett, have started this season. Jewett is averaging 12 points a game.

Garth Cox suffered through disappointing grid season

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald Sports Editor
It was a disappointing year for Ohio State football player Garth Cox, who was a prep grid standout at Washington Senior High School during the Blue Lions perfect 10-0 season in 1973.

Cox missed most of the 1975 season after a knee injury sidelined him before the third game of the year and he was unable to return to the Buckeyes before the season ended. To top things off, he was relinquished to watch the Buckeye's Rose Bowl loss to UCLA from a good seat in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

Cox had reasons to be optimistic about the 1975 season. He turned in a fine spring performance which netted him the backup spot behind big Scott Dannelley at right tackle on the Bucks' offensive line. But, his early

Cox was a little confused when the Record-Herald informed him by phone that he was to be a special guest at the Shrine Club meeting at the Mahan Building tonight. The reason for his confusion is understandable. Steve Ross not Garth Cox, as the RH was informed, received the special invitation to the meeting which will feature National League umpire Satch Davidson as the guest speaker. Ross was the first Washington C.H. participant in the annual All-Ohio Shrine Bowl. The Ashland College halfback scored two touchdowns in this season's game.

season injury in practice left him on the sidelines to watch Archie Griffin and Pete Johnson run instead of being able to open holes for them.

Cox didn't letter his freshman year—two years ago—but he did see considerable action late in the season when the offensive line was riddled with injuries. It is easy to see why he would be disappointed when he was the only Buckeye offensive tackle to be knocked out for the season this year.

The injury wasn't serious however—he tore some cartilage lose in his knee, but it didn't require surgery—and he should be back at full strength this April when coach Woody Hayes opens a month of spring practice.

"Both tackle spots will be open and Chris (Ward, a 262-pound sophomore) is the only one coming back," Cox said. "I talked to coach Staub (Ralph, the Bucks' offensive end and tackle coach) a couple of days ago. He gave me a winter training program and said the positions will go to whoever wants them the most."

Ohio State redshirted Cox giving him three more years of eligibility. That, coupled with his two years of experience, makes Cox a future bright spot for the Buckeyes.

Before the season started Cox said his most memorable moment in sports came when he made the traveling squad and got to play in 1975 Rose Bowl.

The hoopla, bright lights and celebrity status which goes to the Rose Bowl teams in Southern California around the new year quickly impressed the 240-pound ex-Blue Lion. He was looking forward to another trip to Pasadena this year. But, the circumstances of his trip and another Ohio State loss came as a disappointment.

"They flew me out (along with other Buckeye redshirts and walking wounded) and they kind of let me go with the team to some things, but I couldn't attend any actual team meetings," Cox said. Although he wasn't excluded from all team functions, he did miss the excitement of being in uniform when the team took the field on New Year's Day.

"I was also invited to a team party after the game, but I didn't go," he added. Neither did the rest of the team which felt far from being in a partying mood as a national championship slipped from their grasp.

Hopefully for Cox and the many area Buckeye fans, he will feel the excitement of a Rose Bowl game again.



Garth Cox

SEC signs pact with Sugar Bowl

No national grid championship seen

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The possibility of determining an undisputed national college football champion in a bowl game has diminished further with the disclosure that the Southeastern Conference will send its champion to the Sugar Bowl for the next three years.

At the same time, Cliff Kern, president of the Sugar Bowl, says the game might switch back in the near future from New Year's Eve to New Year's Day.

The SEC on Wednesday became the sixth conference to sign up with a bowl despite suggestions earlier this month by Alabama Coach Bear Bryant that all bowl tieups should be eliminated.

"I wish all the bowls were open, too," said SEC Commissioner Boyd McWhorter. "But given the consideration that they aren't, we had to go with what we have. There was a fear we might have been locked out of a bowl some year."

While the Sugar Bowl now gets the SEC champion, the Big Ten and Pacific-8 winners meet in the Rose Bowl, the Big Eight king is committed to the Orange Bowl for three more years, the Southwest Conference champ goes to the Cotton Bowl and the

Western Athletic Conference winner hosts the Fiesta Bowl.

In the final Associated Press 1975 rankings, Oklahoma of the Big Eight was No. 1, followed by Arizona State of the WAC, Alabama of the SEC, Ohio State of the Big Ten, UCLA of the Pac-8 and Texas of the SWC.

The only likely meetings between the No. 1-2 teams in a future bowl are the Rose Bowl or one of the other conference champs meeting a highly ranked independent team in another bowl.

Tar Heels rip Wake Forest, 99-74

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

What a difference two weeks make. And two courts as well.

The last time North Carolina's basketball team met Wake Forest, the Tar Heels were unceremoniously beaten in the Big Four Tournament at Greensboro, N.C.

But the seventh-ranked Tar Heels got their revenge Wednesday night on their own court, cutting Wake Forest's giant-killers down to size with a 99-74 rout in emotion-charged Chapel Hill.

"The difference in this game is that it was here at Carolina," said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith, whose Tar Heels lost a 95-83 decision to the Deacons the last time they met.

"It was a great win. We are extremely pleased with our rebounding and defense in this particular game. By Wake missing on offense in the first half, it gave us the chance to rebound. We did an excellent job going for the basketball and got more rebounds because Wake Forest was not shooting well."

Wake Forest Coach Carl Tacy, whose team had shot out of nowhere into the

Another consideration in the SEC-Sugar Bowl marriage was a yearly guarantee in the neighborhood of \$600,000 to the conference.

"I can't deny the guaranteed return for our appearance was a major concern," said Dr. Harry Philpott, president of Auburn University and chairman of a committee which studied the Sugar Bowl tieup.

Bryant said the tieup "has got to be good for the conference, although it's not particularly good for Alabama."

"I'm for anything that's good for the conference, but we've won it five years in a row and I don't think our players would enjoy playing in five straight Sugar Bowls."

"The reason I said all bowl tieups should be eliminated was to try to get something started toward a true national championship playoff."

Such a proposal is on the agenda during the NCAA convention here this week. It is not given much chance of passage.

Alcorn State poll leader

By The Associated Press

Alcorn State, on the strength of three victories, moved into the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press College Division basketball poll, ousting last week's leader, Kentucky State, which was idle. Alcorn boosted its record to 13-0 while second-place Kentucky State is 7-1. Alcorn garnered 18 first place ballots and 321 points to edge Kentucky State, which had 16 ballots for No. 1 and 316 points.

Tennessee State, 8-2, also idle last week, suffered in the balloting by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters, dropping from fourth to fifth in the weekly poll.

Grand Canyon, 11-1, grabbed one first place vote and held on to its No. 3 spot with 206 points and Gardner-Webb, 15-2, moved up from fifth to fourth, changing places with the Tennessee State Tigers. Gardner-Webb polled 205 points, just missing a third-place tie, while Tennessee State finished with 173 points.

No. 6 St. Mary's of Texas and No. 7 Fairmont State moved up to sixth and seventh, respectively. St. Mary's, 12-2, was eighth a week ago and Fairmont, 7-0, was 11th.

Nebraska-Omaha, the No. 5 team last week, lost its only outing and dropped to an 8-3 record and eighth place in the poll. Marymount, Kan., 14-3, jumped up three places to ninth while North Dakota, 10-2, advanced four notches to 10th.

Bullets top Cavaliers

By The Associated Press

The Washington Bullets and Cleveland Cavaliers are starting the National Basketball Association playoffs early ... unofficially, of course.

"It's just like a playoff when these two teams get together," said Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch after losing a tough 92-88 decision to the Bullets Wednesday night. "That's three games in a row that have gone down to the wire."

The victory avenged a 106-102 loss to the Cavs Sunday night. The Bullets lost that one despite having possession and a two-point lead with 11 seconds left in the game.

"Sure, I thought about last Sunday," said Dave Bing, Wednesday night's high scorer for the Bullets with 20 points. "It was only a couple of days ago and you don't forget something like that."

In the other NBA games, the Kansas City Kings whipped the Boston Celtics 106-101; the New York Knicks tripped the Houston Rockets 107-103 in overtime; the Philadelphia 76ers outscored the New Orleans Jazz 100-95 and the Seattle SuperSonics nipped the Atlanta Hawks 112-110.

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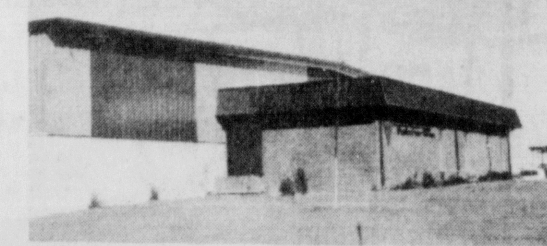
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NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Babysitter to come to my home outside of Jeffersonville. Can live-in or otherwise. Good salary, paid holidays. Call 437-7668 anytime. 30

SITUATIONS WANTED

RESIDENT IN South End needs ride to and from downtown at 8, 12, 3, and 6. 335-6174. 29

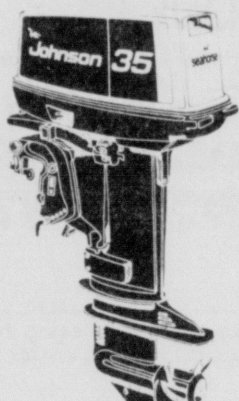
TRUCKS

1966 FORD ECONOLINE Window Van. Body average. Mech. good. 25 MPG. \$750.00. Call 335-7859 after 6:00 evenings. 32

CAMPER, TRAILER, BOAT

ANNOUNCING

New Sea-Horse 35 hp.
All-purpose power with a
get-into-boating price tag.



On Display Now!

Lakewood Sportsman

4 mi. west of W.C.H. on U.S. 22
Open Daily 9-6,
Fri., 'til 9, closed Sun.

CAMPER BARGAINS — Four new 1975 Tandem's. Five used trailers. All are good buys and winter priced. Don't wait for the high Spring Market! Ed Bosler's Cars & Campers, Wilmington. Sales-Service-Rentals. See or call Joe Curtin anytime — 513-382-2944 or 382-4361 50

1967 COACHMAN TRAVEL Trailer. 16' fully self-contained. Call 335-2407. 34

AUTOMOBILES

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE

KNISLEY PONTIAC.

FOR SALE — 1973 Camaro LT. Call 335-2635 after 5 p.m. 30

AUTOMOBILES

Dependable Used Cars

Meriweather

1974 MAZDA 4 cylinder Station Wagon. 4 speed. AM-FM 8 track, 28,000 miles. Call 1-513-780-7084 before 2:00 p.m. daily. 31

1970 MONTE CARLO — power steering, vinyl top, etc. Excellent condition. 335-1386. 31

1966 CORVAIR Monza. 2 door. Excellent condition. New tires. 25 mpg. 335-1064. 30

THREE ROOM apartment. Stove and refrigerator. Excellent location. \$110 a month, plus one month deposit. 335-0471. 16tf

EFFICIENCY apartments. Adults. Reference. 335-4399. TF

MOBILE HOME Lots for rent. City Water. 437-7833. 284tf

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment. All utilities paid. No pets. Call 335-5765. 31

EXTRA NICE 3 room apartment. Stove, refrigerator. Water furnished. \$80. month. 335-3833. 31

5 ROOM APARTMENT. 1 1/2 baths. References. No pets. 335-7473. 31

FOR RENT — Downstairs, two room apartment for elderly lady or gentleman. Call 335-4838. 23tf

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Deposit. References. Call 335-2354. 33

FURNISHED APARTMENT — 2 rooms bath, garage. Married couple. References. 335-2735. 33

5 ROOM UPPER Duplex. Close uptown. \$95. month plus security deposit. No pets. References required. Call 335-6528 after 7:00 p.m. 33

FOR RENT — Two bedroom mobile home, furnished. All utilities paid. \$40.00 per week in New Holland. Must have references and deposit. Call 495-5602. 29

TWO BEDROOM HOME with basement. \$150 a month. Deposit. References. Write Box 109 in care of Record Herald. 29

PRIVATE Furnished four room apartment. Working adult. Deposit. References. 335-3146. 27tf

FIVE ROOM house on Allen Road, 4 miles from I-71 & 35. Not modern. Inquire at 219 N. Main. 29

FOR RENT — Two bedroom apartment, all electric, carpeted. Call 335-1381 or 335-5780 or inquire at 5-C Heritage Apartment. 31

Howard Miller 335-6083
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Ron Weade 335-6578

f.j. weade
REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS
Washington C. H. Ohio 511 E. Court St. Phone 157-7118

ALL BRICK MILE NORTH OF TRACE

You may not want to move again after you get settled in this impressive one floor plan brick. Large lot. Three bedrooms, one and a half baths, large kitchen with dining area and built-ins, large living room, plus utility area and large two-car garage. Gas furnace (bulk tank). This home is clean and neat. Immediate possession. Priced to sell only \$29,900.00.

CALL OR SEE
Howard Miller 335-6083
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Ron Weade 335-6578

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Washington C. H. Ohio 511 E. Court St. Phone 157-7118

REAL ESTATE (For Sale)

THREE BEDROOMS

\$17,250

Located on corner lot 4 blocks from middle school. Home consists of 3 nice size bedrooms 1 down, living room 15 x 14, modern kitchen 18 x 12 with dining area, all room carpeted with good carpet, washer and dryer hookup, new hot water heater, fenced in yard, extra large 1 car garage, present owners moving out of state; 30 day possession.

For further particulars, please call us at 335-5311. Associates

Harold Gorman Mac Dews Jr.

At Shawnee Lake near Jamestown, 75 x 200 ft. with water and electric on lot. Well located with new homes on adjoining lots. Priced for quick sale. \$2500. Call Leo M. George 335-6066.

SMITH SEAMAN Co.
335-1550

DARBYSHIRE
A REALTOR
WILMINGTON, OHIO

Realtors
335-7179

Take Over PAYMENTS

14x70 ft. 3 bedroom 1 and 1/2 baths. Repossessed home like new condition. Also have 12x60 ft. 3 bedroom like new condition.

KEN MAR MOBILE HOMES, INC.

Located on Route 62
3 miles North of Grove City.

COUNTRY HOME on 1 acre, with large garage, 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, air conditioning. Take Rt. 22, west 7 miles, turn left on Barum Road 2 1/2 miles on right. \$23,000. 34

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE

Realtor Associates
Gary Anders Res. 335-7259
Joy White Res. 335-6535
Bob Highfield Res. 335-5767

BY OWNER, 558 Damon Dr. 3 bedrooms. Family room. 2 full baths; Drapes. 2-oven self cleaning range. Garage with opener. Gas furnace. Total gas and electric level bill. \$35. month. Many extras. 335-4066 for appointment. 29

REAL ESTATE

PAUL PENNINGTON
REALTOR
"Service Since 1941"
109 S. Main
Phone 614-335-7755

COZY

3 bedroom Belle Aire brick with fenced yard, central air conditioning, one car attached garage. Good retirement home in good location and low maintenance. \$28,500.

For further particulars please call us at 335-5311, ASSOCIATES

Harold Gorman Tel. 335-2926
Mac Dews Jr. Tel. 335-2465

BE NO. 1

To live in this new three bedroom home. Containing over 1200 Sq. Ft. 24 Ft. cabinets in kitchen, built-in range, oven, and disposal. Elegant bath with 6 ft. dressing vanity w-marble top. 1/2 bath also with marble vanity. Fully carpeted. Lots of shade trees. This house is worth a lot more, priced at \$24,500.

SMITH 335-7109 CALES

We Build-We Sell

WOODS

DONALD P. WOODS . . . REALTOR
Thinking of Selling? List with Us!
335-0070
200 E. MARKET ST. WASHINGTON C.H.

FOR SALE — 1971 Schultz, 12 x 60 Homestead Mobile Home, 2 bedroom with 4 x 11 tip-out. Good condition. 437-7853. 37

REAL ESTATE — e. j. Platt Agency, Branch Office 147 S. Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, 43160. Phone (614) 335-8464. Attention: We're eager to give you about twice as much service as you'd expect from a real estate agency. Open 7:00-9:00 p.m. Wednesday. Associate Kathy Corzatt-res. 335-7937. 29

REAL ESTATE

PAUL PENNINGTON

REALTOR
"Service Since 1941"
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Phone 614-335-7755

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Domestic

CASH & CARRY

Dec. Cash Jan. Cash
\$24.89 \$25.30
While present supply lasts

LANDMARK TOWN & COUNTRY

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Jeffersonville Elevator
Route 41 North
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Greenfield Elevator
South Second St.
513-981-4333

GOOD JOHN Deere 494 A, Corn Planter with insecticide and herbicide. 335-4446. 34

FOR SALE — Purebred Black Angus cow and calf. Asking \$300. Phone 437-7551 after 3 p.m. 29

YORKSHIRE BOARS, excellent breeding and quality. David Carr, 335-5339. 40

DURCO BOARS and gilts. Owens Durac Farm. 426-6482 or 426-6135. 40tf

75 H.P. Riding Lawnmower, tiller, like new. 335-1679. 30

OHIO HAMPSHIRE Swine Breeders Brod Sow Sale. Selling bred gilts, open gilts, and boars. Mon., Jan. 19 — Show 11:00 a.m.-Sale 1:00 p.m. Hardin Co. Fairgrounds, Kanton, Ohio. 30

TWENTY 2nd. Litter Crossbred sows, due to farrow in February. Bred to pure bred Poland China Boar. Phone Hillsboro — (513) 393-2792. 30

HAY FOR SALE. Alfalfa and mixed. 335-0668. 335-5335. 31

MERCHANDISE

SEWING MACHINES — Xmas trade-ins. Singer Touch and Sew, Singer Stylit Stretch, Singer Slant-O-Matic, White ZigZag, Sears ZigZag. Prices start at \$44.95. All excellent condition, guaranteed. Singer approved dealer. 137 E. Court Street. Phone 335-2380. 29

HIGH performance engine parts for Pontiac 400. 335-1064. 30

COAL HEATING stove. Also Cannon Shop Stove. 335-4271. 30

1976 ZENITH 23-inch color table model TV, on swivel base. \$619.95 retail price. \$465.00 sale price. Available at K-Mart appliance dept. 1 only. TF

FOR SALE — 120 Base Accordion, excellent condition. Phone 948-2548. 29

FOR SALE — Snow plows, snow blower, and rear blade for 3 point hitch tractor. Waters Supply Co. 335-4271. 29

WANTED TO buy outside hand pump. Call 335-5502. 29

WANTED OLD Upright piano in any condition. Will pay \$10.00 each. First floor only. Write giving directions to Witten Plane Co., Box 188, Sardinia, Ohio 43944. 341

RAW FUR - Highest prices paid. Call Bob Roberts, Jamestown. 675-3391. 287tf

WANTED - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0934. 26tf

REAL ESTATE Wanted — Jeffersonville area. 2 to 3 acres with or without buildings but suitable for Church site. Contact Jeffersonville Baptist Chapel. 426-9620. 30

PETS

FOR SALE — Three year old American Spitz, male. \$30.00. Call 335-0596. 31

FREE TO GOOD home, part Collie pups. Call after 4:00 p.m. 335-4498. 31

POODLE PUPS for sale. Pure Bred. Walter Marshall. 1007 Clinton. 335-2619. 31

Computer Gives Answers To Medical Questions



LIBRARY COMPUTER—June G. Rosenberg, assistant librarian at the Medical Research Library of Brooklyn, Downstate Medical Center (State University of New York), uses the SUNY Biomedical Communications Network to help Dr. Young Choon Park, assistant instructor in neurology at Downstate's College of Medicine, locate information.

"computer searches of data bases" to locate reports, articles, and books in print.

Merely asking for a bibliography on, say, the common cold is not nearly enough, Kenneth E. Moody, director of Downstate's library, explains. "If you insist on a single-heading search, the librarian may well answer, 'All right. But back your truck up to the door so we can load it up.'"

"Although we are now in the fourth generation of computers and they can do a lot of things," Moody says, "they're still quite stupid. You have to tell them exactly what to do."

Frequently, Mrs. Rosenberg says, the doctor gives the librarian a list of subject headings he's picked up from "Index Medicus," the reference bible for the medical profession. "But what we need," she says, "is a specific statement of what he wants. We look for the key words that will yield the precise information he's looking for."

One doctor

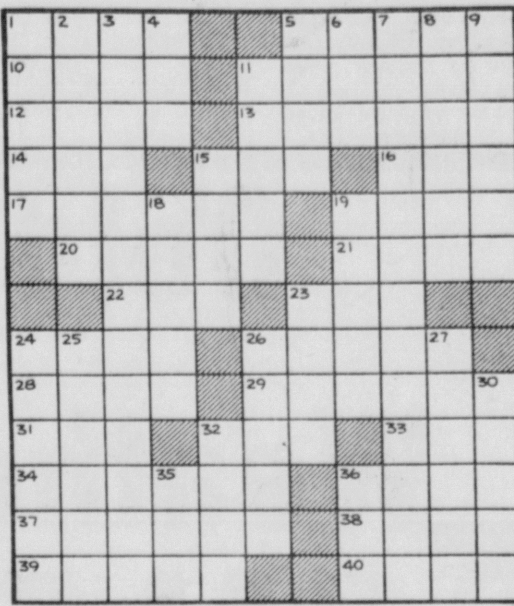
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Engrossed
5 Engendered
10 Medley
11 Capable of movement
12 Likewise
13 Common
TV news hour
14 Speck
15 Urchin
16 "Down under" bird
17 Purloined
19 Burn
20 Driving hazard
21 — Descartes
22 Pale
23 Apiece
24 One
"Wizard of Oz" star
26 Social division
28 Ireland
29 Legendary king
31 Swindle
32 Call — day
33 Before
34 Have lofty hopes
36 Greek athletic contest
37 Vacillate
38 Hood-wink
39 Done with

40 Freshly
DOWN
1 Highways
2 Metes out
3 Beaten, as by gun-wielding thugs (2 wds.)
4 Also
5 Immodest
6 Summer (Fr.)
7 Pick up speed (4 wds.)
8 Former Mexican president
9 Incumbency
11 Signified
15 Adolescent (Fr.)
18 Memorize
19 Summit
23 Brazilian state
24 Emis-sary
25 Gone up
26 Pander to
27 Globe-trotter's target
30 Begin afresh
32 Incensed
35 Ending for term or graph
36 Oklahoma city

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

RLAXA NV GC ONGAX NGZAVR-
KAGR OCX EGP JCKKTGNRP
RLEG ITRRNGF KNQH NGRC
DEDNAV. — MNGVRCG JLTXX-
LNQQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BY THE TIME A MAN FINDS GREENER PASTURES HE ALSO FINDS HE CAN'T CLIMB THE FENCE. — IRVING SCHEEL.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

'Lazy Eye' Can Be Corrected

What is the meaning of a "lazy eye"? Can it be corrected with glasses or is an operation necessary?

Mrs. D.E., N.M.

Dear Mrs. E.: Amblyopia is sometimes referred to as a "lazy eye." It is not a rare condition. It is readily detected in young children who seem to have poor vision.

In some cases, the eyes may be crossed. Older children may complain that letters or pictures are not distinct and run together. Occasionally, there may be unusual sensitivity to light. Some children may be distressed by looking at television.

Eye specialists, with their remarkable new instruments, can readily come to the conclusion as to the best form of treatment.

These ophthalmologists can correct, without surgery in many instances, the "lazy eye." Corrective glasses and eye exercises are very effective.

As the day progresses my feet become more and more swollen. The swelling is gone when I get up in the morning. At night I can push my finger deep into the swelling.

Mr. T.V.E., Penn.

Dear Mr. E.: "Pitting edema," or swelling of the legs and feet, can be

caused by a variety of conditions. Some are simple. Others are more complicated.

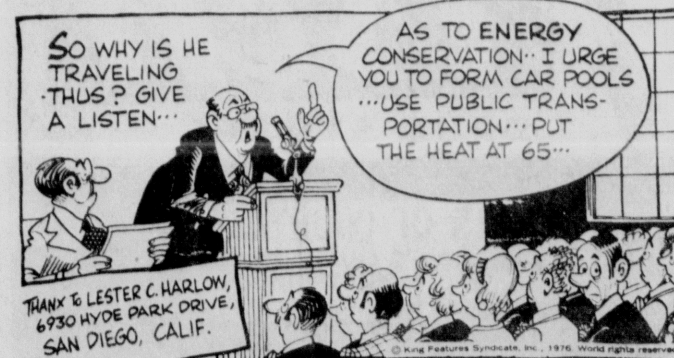
Each should be carefully studied to determine the exact cause. Marked obesity and varicose veins, especially in people who stand on their feet all day, can produce such swelling. Women in the premenstrual phase sometimes develop temporary accumulation and retention of fluid in their body tissues.

There are other more complicated reasons for persistent swelling of the legs and feet. I do not mean to frighten you by telling you and my readers that people with chronic heart disease, kidney disease and lung conditions or severe liver disorders may also have such swelling.

I mention these so that you can recognize the need for a thorough examination in order to pinpoint the exact cause. It is very likely that your problem is not a serious one. Nevertheless, you would be doing yourself a great injustice if you did not check the cause of the swelling with your physician.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "Alcoholism — A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers helpful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D. (Alcoholism booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

They'll Do It Every Time



Marital outlook not all gloomy

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Marriage may have a rosier future than present divorce statistics indicate.

Although recent Census Bureau reports show young people are postponing marriage and that the divorce rate continues to rise, government analysts speculate that Americans are being more careful about selecting mates than they once were.

The result, they say, is that marriages of the future may be more stable than they are now.

"It is a possibility that the longer one waits to marry, the more selective one is in choosing a partner," said Arthur J. Norton, a Census Bureau analyst. "This should make marriage more viable with more of a chance of success."

The institution of marriage is in a state of transition, Norton said in an interview.

Stressing that much of his speculation has yet to be confirmed in statistics, he said that although the short-term effect on marriages may be one of confusion and discontent, often resulting in divorce, marriages of the future may be more harmonious — "Anything in transition creates instability."

Norton said divorce figures indicate people who marry at early ages are more often divorced than persons who marry later in life. And results of the 1970 census show that among persons who first married between 1901 and 1970, the proportion of men who were divorced after their first marriage was more than twice as high among those who married before the age of 20 as for those married in their late 20s.

A Census Bureau report this week showed that the number of persons between 25 and 34 years of age who have never married increased by about 50 per cent since 1970, from 2.9 million to 4.2 million. And the number of persons in that age group heading their own household approximately doubled, from 915,000 to 1.8 million.

At the same time, recent scientific studies indicate that young people have a high regard for the idea of being married. Studies done for the Institute of Social Research at the University of Michigan showed that "marriage and family life are the most satisfying parts of most people's lives and being married is one of the most important determinants of being satisfied with life."

What seems to be happening is that young people are giving more thought to marriage. The women's movement has encouraged many women to enter or continue a career, and the current economic instability has made it necessary for many young women to enter the labor market. The result is that marriage roles are changing. Men are no longer the only breadwinners, and women are no longer the only homemakers.

Also, it is more acceptable to be single and to live together before marriage.

Another factor is that the spiraling divorce rate has made many think twice about the pain and heartache of a bad marriage. In 1975, 10 per cent of all people between the ages of 25 and 54 who had married were either divorced or separated, census figures show.

5 years.

That's the exact time it takes for a U. S. Savings Bond to mature.

Unfortunately, most people still think it takes 10 years. Or 7. Wrong. It's exactly 5 years.

Of course, if you want to keep your money earning, there's a 10-year extension privilege beyond maturity.

We'd appreciate it if you'd help us clear up the confusion. Next time somebody tells you it takes 10 years for a Savings Bond to mature, smile indulgently. And then show him this ad.

Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4% the first year). Lost, stolen or destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. When needed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



Take stock in America.

Now Bonds mature in 5 years.

A public service of this publication and The Advertising Council.

PONYTAIL



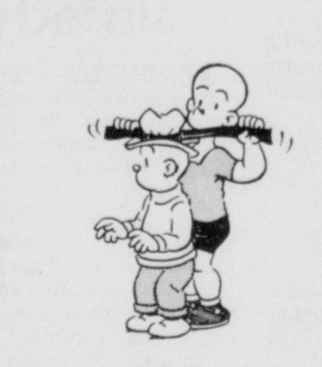
"She must really like this guy... she's LISTENING a lot!"

Dr. Kildare



By Ken Bald

Henry



By John Linev

Hubert



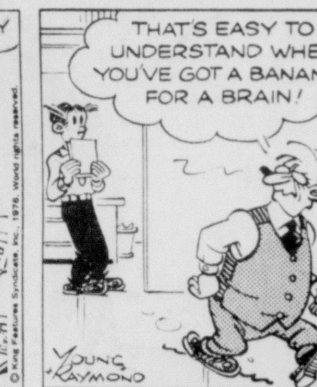
By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Blondie



By Chic Young

Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Tiger



By Bud Blake



TWO-VEHICLE COLLISION—A two-vehicle collision at the entrance of Tara Farms, U.S. 22-E, at 9:55 a.m. Thursday involved a loaded dump truck driven by E. Frank Armbrust, 412 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road, and a pickup truck driven by Paul D. Ford, 2 Sunny Drive, Fayette

County sherriff's deputies said Armbrust did not see ine turn signal on the Ford vehicle as Ford was attempting to turn left into a private driveway. The vehicles struck as Armbrust attempted to pass. There were no injuries and no citations were issued.

Cars heavily damaged in city crash

Cars driven by Jesse J. Thompson, 33, Columbus, and Karl M. Truitt, 67, of 609 Columbus Ave., were severely damaged at 12:33 p.m. Tuesday when they collided at the intersection of Columbus Avenue and Delaware Street.

Washington C. H. police officers reported Thompson said he was distracted by the passenger in his car looking for a pack of cigarettes on the floor and ran through the red light at the intersection. He was cited for failure to obey a traffic device. There were no injuries.

Police also reported a hit-skip accident and the Fayette County Sheriff's Department investigated a traffic mishap in which a Sabina man claimed injury.

Chair ignited by cigarette

A lighted cigarette ignited a plastic kitchen chair at the Hilda Myers residence, 604 Sycamore St., at 3:48 p.m. Wednesday.

Washington C. H. firemen were summoned to the scene and subdued the blaze which had also burned a portion of the kitchen wall. They reported moderate to heavy smoke damage throughout the house and estimated an \$800 loss.

A pressure switch on the sprinkler fire prevention system at Court House Manor Nursing Home, 250 Glenn Ave., malfunctioned alerting city firemen to a fire in the nursing home at 10:56 p.m. Tuesday. Firemen responded and found the broken switch. There was no fire.

A car belonging to Lionel R. Poole, Frankfort, was struck by an unidentified driver sometime between 2:50 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday while parked in front of the Court House Manor Nursing Home, 250 Glenn Ave., police reported.

A car driven by Donald B. Hess, 38, By General Telephone Co.

Major expansion program slated in Wilmington area

WILMINGTON — Plans to put more than \$950,000 into expansion and improvement of its facilities in the Wilmington district this year were announced today by General Telephone Co. of Ohio.

Thomas R. O'Neil, Wilmington customer service manager, said major targets for the expansion dollars are continued reduction of party lines as well as expansion and modernization of call-switching centers.

The \$950,000 budget earmarked for the district is part of the recently announced \$59 million statewide construction budget for 1976.

"More than 50 major projects are planned in the district," O'Neil said. "The allocation of monies for this number of projects was made possible through the company's improved earnings position and austerity measures initiated by the company in 1974 and 1975."

Four major cable additions are scheduled for Wilmington exchange at a cost of more than \$144,000. Several additions of call-switching equipment

Sabina, failed to negotiate a right curve on Old Charleston Road, one-tenth mile southeast of Burton Road and struck a fence belonging to Elma McKee, Leesburg, at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Hess claimed injury from the accident, but did not seek treatment, according to Fayette County Sheriff's deputies.

are also scheduled to get under way in Wilmington during the year.

Eight of the 11 exchanges in the Wilmington district are scheduled for additions of call-handling equipment during the year.

Several cable additions are on tap for the Greenfield exchange, along with the addition of "carrier" equipment. Many planned projects will utilize carrier equipment, O'Neil said. "Carrier equipment allows many conversations to be electronically transmitted over single pairs of wires." O'Neil noted that virtually each exchange within the district is scheduled for additional facilities.

"Equipment additions such as these are the results of needs indicated by our studies and forecasts," he said. "This allows us to plan for orderly growth within a given area." The Wilmington district serves 15,635 customers in a 742-square-mile area of Clinton, Fayette, Green, Highland, Ross and Warren counties.

This 'n that

The Help Anonymous program is searching for a gas stove, refrigerator and sofa for a family of six persons in need. Persons wishing to donate any of the items can call program coordinator Mrs. Marsha Davis at 335-4144.

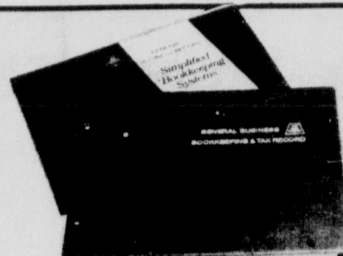
Memorial contributions made to the American Cancer Society may be sent to Mrs. Hugh Wilson, 719 Fairway Drive.

Arrests

POLICE
WEDNESDAY - Jesse J. Thompson, 33, Columbus, failure to obey traffic device; a 16 year-old Washington C.H., boy two counts of aggravated burglary.

FIRST OF YEAR OFFICE NEEDS.

Desk Calendars
Desk Pads
Blank Books
Desk Trays
Waste Baskets
Letter & Legal Files
Card Files
Desk Lamps
File Holders
Adding Machines
Calculators



IDEAL
Simplified Bookkeeping Systems
PATTON'S
OFFICE SUPPLIES
142 E. COURT

By police against 16-year-old youth

Aggravated burglary counts lodged

A 16-year-old Washington C. H. youth has been charged with two counts of aggravated burglary by city police.

Investigations led law enforcement officers to the youth who allegedly broke into the Alma Braddock residence, 111 W. Circle Ave., last Nov. 22, and Jan. 14.

The first burglary involved a stolen shotgun, a stolen pistol and a garage window which was broken to gain entry. The second burglary involved a stolen stereo and a bathroom window which was broken to allow entry into the home. Washington C. H. Police Chief Rodman Scott stated all stolen items have been recovered and the youth has been released to his legal guardian.

Police also reported a stolen hubcap and the Fayette County Sheriff's Department is seeking a truck driver responsible for a diesel fuel theft.

A hubcap valued at \$20 was removed from a 1976 model Ford station wagon

belonging to Walter L. Welch, while the auto was parked at his 503 S. Fayette St. residence Wednesday night, police reported.

A semi-truck driver pulled into Stop

35, I-71 and U.S. 35, at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening to get diesel fuel for his rig and pulled out without paying. Fayette County Sheriff's deputies reported the man owed the station \$85.52 for 175.9 gallons of the fuel.

Unvoted property tax hikes studied by House committee

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hearings are under way in the House Ways and Means Committee on proposals to hold the line on unvoted property tax increases and give the state a new way to finance highway and other capital improvements.

Both ran into some early opposition Wednesday as hearings started, but Chairman George D. Tablack, D-52 Campbell, said he expects to move at least the property tax measure out of his panel "within the next two weeks."

Majority Democrats said they want their bill enacted as an alternative to a proposal by Gov. James A. Rhodes to have the board of tax appeals order an outright freeze on inflation caused property tax increases as of their Jan. 1, 1975 levels.

Tablack and others maintain Rhodes' plan is unconstitutional, although the board, dominated by Republicans 2-1, plans to go ahead with a hearing on it next Tuesday.



Cold Weather SALE!

VICK'S
• NYQUIL 6-oz.
• DAY CARE 6-oz.
Your Choice
\$1.33

TABU AMBUSH
SPRAY COLOGNE
SPECIAL
OUR SPECIAL PRICE!
\$2.25

ANACIN
100's
FAST PAIN RELIEF
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\$1.19

GERITOL
tablets 40's
\$3.59 VALUE
\$2.39

Alka-Seltzer
tablet's 36
\$1.43 VALUE
93¢

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Pure & Gentle
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SPRAY DISINFECTANT
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final net
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8 ounce
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\$1.44

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relieves upset stomach!
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8 ounce
93¢

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9-oz.
\$1.38 VALUE
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• light powder
• unscented
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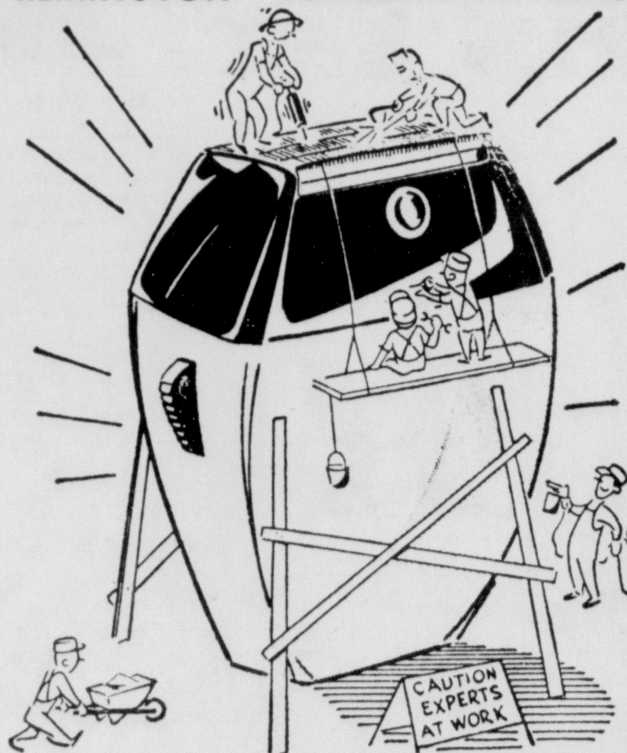


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Weather

Increasing cloudiness this afternoon with a few snow flurries northeast, highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Snow tonight, accumulating 2 to 3 inches overnight, lows in the mid to upper 20s. Windy and cold Friday with snow flurries likely, highs in the upper 20s to low 30s.

RECORD

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Washington Court House, Ohio

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Thursday, January 15, 1976

By city's finance committee

Drastic budget cuts proposed to Council

By GEORGE MALEK

The Washington C.H. City Council finance committee recommended to City Council Wednesday night drastic cuts in the budgets of the police and fire protection funds as a possible method of overcoming a projected \$130,494 1976 deficit.

Although the plan itself was of highly questionable merit, it did prompt City Council to take the long overdue action of calling a work session to study the budget for the coming year. To what extent the proposal was intended as an honest approach to the city's most pressing problem and to what extent it was intended to spark the city's legislators into action, only its authors, Council members Mrs. Bertha McCullough and Eddie Fisher, can be sure.

Regardless of the intent, the result was that City Council scheduled a meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in the city office building to consider revisions in the budget to offset the current deficit.

When City Manager George H. Shapter presented the initial volume outlining the 1976 budget, it showed a deficit of only \$104,000. However, he had already deleted \$11,300 from the Washington Cemetery operation, \$20,615 from the street lighting account and \$3,236 from the city's recreation program. Since these budget cuts met criticism from City Council, Shapter submitted a revised budget which included these 1976 expenses. The revised document also updated several figures to reflect actual 1975 expenditures, something which could not be done when the initial budget was presented in December.

When the figures had been recomputed on actual 1975 expenditures and carryovers, and when the previously-trimmed accounts received their original allotment, the amended budget showed a deficit of \$130,494 in the general fund.

The two-member finance committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. McCullough neatly balanced the budget by cutting each of seven vulnerable funds by 24 per cent each. Since the seven general fund sub-accounts had a total appropriation of \$541,672, the net savings would be \$130,001, the committee said.

However, in response to inquiries by Council member James Ward, both Fisher and Mrs. McCullough stated

Sick leave pay discussed

City manager announces citizen group members

The tedious process of attempting to find individuals who are both well-qualified to serve on a committee and willing to accept the burden on a volunteer basis seems to be nearing an end for Washington C. H. City Manager George Shapter.

During Wednesday night's City Council meeting, Shapter announced the names of those persons who have answered his request to serve on the city government study committee.

Scheduled to serve on the steering committee are Dr. Leroy Davis, pastor of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, chairman; James Wilson, president of the Fayette County Bank; Tom Mark, realtor; Richard Kilian, executive vice president of the Washington C. H. Area Chamber of Commerce; and James Polk, realtor. Their primary responsibility will be to determine areas of need in the Washington C. H. community which might be remedied by Council action.

The study committee which will investigate possible avenues of action in the areas suggested by the steering committee are Robert Angus, retired elementary school principal; Mrs. Barbara Dean, administrator of the Deaneview Nursing Home; J. Edwin Ducey, local government consultant; Miss Marjorie Evans, retired school teacher; Al C. Heer, owner of Steen's Department Store; Robert Sanderson, insurance agent and an officer of the Community Improvement Corporation; and Paul Crosby, manager of the Downtown Drug Co.

Councilmember John Morris noted that several members of the committee did not reside within the corporate limits of Washington C. H., and said he felt this might create some problems. He stressed that he did not have any objections to the members as individuals, but only in reference to their residences.

Several Councilmembers responded by saying that the committee was only an advisory group and that it had no official capacity. City solicitor Gary D. Smith noted the same fact and said that

that they had not investigated what effects these appropriation cuts would have on each individual department. The only justification given for the proposal was that the other general fund accounts had relatively fixed costs and that cutting the seven accounts by the same percentage was the most "equitable" method of meeting the objective of balancing the budget.

While five other accounts would be trimmed, \$116,489 (90 per cent of the \$130,000 needed) would come from the police and fire departments. The police operation would take a \$67,804 cut while the fire department budget would be reduced by \$48,685. The other five departments, the Washington Cemetery, feeding and maintenance of prisoners, recreation, land use planning and street lighting, would be reduced by a total of \$13,512.

The reduction of city income associated with cuts in these departments was not discussed by the finance committee nor questioned by Council as a whole.

Council member John Morris refused to consider the budget reduction proposal stating that he had not had sufficient time to study the matter, and members Billie Wilson and Ralph L. Cook echoed similar sentiments.

Ward suggested that along with the cuts in the seven accounts, Council members, too, should take a 24 per cent cut in pay. Others argued that the department cuts in other areas did not include any salary reductions. In fact, they noted, all city employees will receive a one per cent cost of living raise this month.

Robert Lutz, WCHO radio's representative at the meeting, asked rhetorically if the proposed reductions in the police and fire departments could be affected without trimming the work force. "Doesn't that mean some people will suffer a 100 per cent salary cut?" he asked.

Jack Balahtsis, 238 Kathryn Court, expressed concern over a reduction in the expenditure for police protection. He felt it was an error to cut the police budget by more than \$65,000 when crime is on the upsurge. He suggested additional cuts in the cemetery fund and the recreation program as well as in Council salaries to ease the police budget reduction.

Council chairman Joseph O'Brien was obviously dismayed at the suggestions of a Council salary cut. In

only if the committee had some type of legislative authority would there be a residency requirement.

Morris said that "When we go outside (the city), we're saying the people inside are not qualified to advise Council." The city manager responded

(Please turn to Page 2)

Coffee Break . .

IN GENERAL, state offices will be closed Monday in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day while other offices and private businesses will remain open.

Among those closed Monday will be the Ohio liquor store, the Fayette County Extension Service office, the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services and the Fayette County Courthouse.

There will be no classes for students in the Washington C. H. and Miami Trace school districts.

Although the Courthouse will be closed, Mrs. Janet Pope, clerk for the Fayette County Board of Commissioners, said the final hearing on the Mount Eber ditch improvement project will still be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday, but no other business will be transacted.

Mrs. Gayle Kelly, manager of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services office in Washington C. H., said all Monday appointments for claimants have been rescheduled at the same time on Tuesday.

Area lending institutions, the Dayton Power and Light Co., the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., and the Ohio Water Service Co., will remain open. All city offices will also observe normal business hours.

The U. S. Postal Service reported that mail will be delivered as usual on Monday.

response to Balahtsis' concern over police cuts, O'Brien said the voters should have thought of that when they turned down 2.3 mills of property tax, including one mill for police protection, in the November general election.

Mrs. McCullough scoffed at the amount of money to be saved by lowering Council member's salaries even though the amount exceeds the savings to be realized in three of the finance committee's seven department cuts and is within \$600 of the amount to be cut from the cemetery fund. Council members receive \$100 per month and the chairman receives \$150. This gives Council a combined salary of \$9,000 per year, and a 24 per cent cut would result in a savings to the city of \$2,160 per year. The proposed saving in prisoner care was \$1,680; in recreational programs, \$1,200; in land use planning, \$720; and in the cemetery was \$2,712.

Ward finally stated that the amount of money realized from a reduction in Council salaries was not the most important consideration. "It's the principle," he said. It is important that while Council members are dictating cuts for others, they are willing to sacrifice themselves, he concluded. While reiterating that salary cuts had not been proposed for any department, Fisher, too, said he was willing to accept a reduced salary.

Jack Sanders, 513 Lewis St., asked Council the status of delinquent property taxes. He asked whether or not collection of such taxes would have an appreciable effect on the city's deficit.

Shapter responded by saying that the last time he had checked the county's record of delinquent taxes, some \$38,000 was owed. It was pointed out, however, that the city does not actively collect the money. Collections are handled by the county treasurer and the county prosecuting attorney. It was also noted that that amount of delinquent tax is not unusually large, and Shapter had mentioned at an earlier meeting that more than \$11,000 of the delinquent figure is owned by the bankrupt Penn Central Railroad Co.

Balahtsis later asked whether the city's parking meter operation was a profitable business, and Shapter said it was. He has included in his 1976 budget an estimated \$65,000 while anticipated operating expenses total \$40,129. This figure includes personnel, payment and maintenance on meters, supplies and debt service on the city's two municipal lots.

While Council indicated concern over the finance committee's budget rectification proposal, no specific modifications were mentioned. After several members of Council stated they needed time to study the budget, the special work session was arranged.

At the close of the meeting O'Brien again commended the city manager and his staff for the long hours spent preparing the detailed budget and condemned the apathy of Washington C. H. residents who had not taken advantage of its contents.

He said it was his understanding that only one or two citizens had come to the city offices to view the budget, and "Never has one question been asked" concerning it. He said it is a "shame that all this labor is lost," and that "it will benefit only Council." With all the "furore" which was raised over the budget, it was expected that the citizens would show more interest, he said.

One Council member asked whether or not the budget could be summarized and printed in the newspaper, and O'Brien said this had always been done in the past.

George Malek, a Record-Herald representative in attendance, questioned O'Brien's criticism of the citizenry stating that the greatest advantage of the detailed document could be realized with a "more in-depth look at the budget by Council."

Fisher said he could not let a statement to that effect go unanswered, and asked if the reporter actually felt that the finance committee had not spent sufficient time with the document.

Lutz interpreted the reporter's statement to mean that the remaining members of Council had not become sufficiently acquainted with the budget. While Malek noted that was part of his concern, he added that the finance committee had not investigated "what a cut in a specific area will do," and Fisher agreed.

It was also noted that the newspaper felt there would be little advantage in presenting a detailed outline of a budget which includes a \$130,000 deficit. As the Council proceeds with suggestions of budget cuts, the newspaper will attempt to carry related information on the budget and what the possible reductions in funding may mean to the effected areas.

By Lions Club for bicentennial

Expanded variety show slated

The Washington C.H. Lions Club has expanded its annual variety show for the bicentennial celebration.

Three performances of the always-popular musical comedy production will be held this year. In the past, the club has held only two performances.

The variety show entitled "Happy Birthday U.S.A.", will be staged at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 7 and at 8 p.m. on Monday, March 8 and Tuesday, March 9. All performances, including a full dress rehearsal on Saturday, March 6, will be held in the Washington C.H. Middle School auditorium.

Although the show will follow in general the pattern of many of the past Lions Club entertainment programs with chorus numbers, skits and specialty acts, co-producer

Larry Lehman said the show will be basically a salute to the 200th anniversary of the nation. The show will be approximately two hours in length.

Rehearsals for the three-performance, bicentennial-flavored program were launched Wednesday night at the Fayette Progressive School auditorium on S. Fayette Street. The rehearsals will continue every Wednesday night and Sunday afternoon until the opening performance. There will be no rehearsal this Sunday because of the Super Bowl football game.

The show has been an annual event in Washington C.H. continuously since the first performance in the Fayette Theatre in 1936, except for a period during World War II.

Last year's show, which shattered

all previous attendance records, raised more than \$2,000. All proceeds from the variety show are used in the Lions Club's sight-saving program and much of the money is spent locally for eye examinations and glasses for needy Fayette County residents.

Paul Johnson is assisting Lehman in program production and Mrs. Rick Stinson will direct the chorus of more than 100 Lions and Lioness club members. Mrs. Paul Johnson is the choreographer for the dances and Mrs. Donald Schwaigert is the accompanist.

Tickets, priced at \$2 per person, can be purchased from any member of the Lions Club. All seats will be sold on a reserved basis this year, according to club president Richard Coates.

Additional legal counsel engaged

City Council eyes \$100,000 loan for second phase of sewer project

Several items relating the multi-million dollar city sewer project were discussed briefly Wednesday night by the Washington C. H. City Council.

The discussions were initiated by City Manager George H. Shapter, who recommended that the city borrow approximately \$100,000 to provide working capital for the second phase of the sewer project.

The city manager stated that the consulting engineering firm of C. F. Bird and R. J. Bull, Ltd., of Worthington, was ready to begin an extensive analysis of Washington C. H. and prepare detailed plans of the project as soon as they received authorization from City Council. However, he noted that beginning at the time such authorization is granted, the city will be obligated to pay \$34,000 per month to the firm for 17 consecutive months.

Although three-fourths or \$25,500 of each payment will be reimbursed by the federal government, the money will be received only after payment is made. Since the income from the sewer rates will not be incoming until mid-March or April, additional monies will be needed to meet the payment schedule.

Shapter suggested that Council seek to secure a loan to be repaid when sewer revenue finally accumulates to the point where the city has sufficient working capital from its own resources. He did not attempt to estimate the length of time necessary for this to occur.

In order to secure the loan, the city manager suggested that Council engage additional legal counsel to assure that all matters surrounding the acquisition of the loan are properly handled. He sought to engage the law firm of Bricker, Evatt, Barton and Eckler, municipal bond attorneys of Columbus. Their fee for handling the matter is \$300.

City Council did authorize engaging the firm and presumably will notify the engineers to proceed as soon as the money becomes available.

Jack Sanders, 513 Lewis St., expressed concern that Council would not be seeking local assistance in obtaining the loan. Shapter said, however, that this was not the case. No local attorneys specialize in municipal notes, he pointed out, and local banks will be

encouraged to submit bids for the loan itself. Council chairman Joseph O'Brien added that local banks have been very competitive with other banks in the past.

Phil Tatman, 437 Warren Ave., suggested that Council reconsider its action changing the basis for sewer rates from the number of drainage facilities in a home to the amount of water (and sewage) flow. He felt the change in billing methods would present a hardship on the lower end of the economic scale while lessening the burden on the upper class user. Council disagreed with his belief and stated that the alternatives had been thoroughly investigated before the action was taken.

Five persons arrested

Indictments include arson, rape charges

Five persons, indicted by the January term of the Fayette County grand jury, were arrested Wednesday by Fayette County sheriff's deputies.

Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson said arson and rape charges were included in the indictments.

Four more persons named in grand jury indictments are being sought by sheriff's deputies. The nine-member panel returned indictments against nine persons on 10 different counts after hearing from 25 witnesses during a 12-hour session.

Thompson said Dennis W. Clay, 28, of 701½ W. Elm St., has been charged with aggravated arson and burglary. He was indicted by the grand jury following investigation into a fire at the John U. Cannon residence, Ohio 734, near Jeffersonville, on Oct. 26.

Investigation into the incident was completed by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department with assistance from the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation at London.

The fire was discovered by a passing motorist at approximately 1:20 a.m. Several fires had been set in the house and hay and oil were used to feed the flames, according to the report. The

Bloomington Fire Department fought the blaze, which caused severe damage to the home. The Cannons were not home at the time of the fire.

Larry Brown, 25, Rt. 3, Chillicothe, has been charged with rape by sheriff's deputies. He was indicted by the grand jurors following investigation of an alleged rape incident which occurred Dec. 19 on a secondary road in Fayette County.

According to the report, the complainant was a 19-year-old Fayette County woman who said she was raped by Brown. The woman, according to Thompson, said she was a passenger in Brown's auto along with her boyfriend and that when her boyfriend exited the car, Brown drove her to a rural location where he allegedly assaulted her.

OTHER indictments returned by the grand jury dealt with possession of an excessive amount of an hallucinogen, and felonious assault.

Luther D. Greer Jr., 19, of 238 Ohio Ave., was charged with possession of an excessive amount of an hallucinogen by sheriff's deputies.

Greer was stopped for a reported traffic violation by a sheriff's deputy on

(Please turn to Page 2)

Peltier, Democrats clash

State budget hearings open

By TOM DIEMER

Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hearings

on the 1975-77 state budget have been reopened by Democratic legislators who devoted the first round to a clash with a controversial Rhodes Administration cabinet official.

Commerce Director J. Gordon Peltier told majority Democrats Wednesday it was impossible for him to fulfill his agency's statutory requirements on the pared-down budget appropriated by the legislature. His testimony came at a joint Senate-House Finance Committee hearing.

One of Ohio's major regulatory bodies, the commerce department received \$248,700 less for operating expenses in the current fiscal period than it did for the 1973-75 biennium.

With the exception of the transportation department, all other state agencies were granted a funding increase by the Democratic-controlled General Assembly.

Peltier, who laid off 70 employees last year, said he still faced a personal

services deficit (salaries) of \$175,000. That figure grows every pay day, he said.

Peltier, a confidant of Gov. James A. Rhodes, was embroiled in a controversy as commerce director when Rhodes previous term expired in 1970 over Peltier's handling of tests for real estate brokers licenses.

A group of Senate Democrats struggled to defeat his reassignment last year, but the appointment slipped through the Senate by a 17-16 vote.

The commerce department is responsible for regulating banks, savings and loan associations, securities sales and real estate licensing. Peltier also oversees a Consumer Protection Division which is at the heart of the current dispute.

Democratic leaders, who want all consumer activity shifted to Democratic Atty. Gen. William J. Brown, are disturbed because Peltier has transferred money from other commerce divisions to keep his consumer operation afloat.

"Our various attempts to obtain funds for the Consumer Protection

Division have been denied even though \$897,997 was deleted from our budget and the statutory responsibility remains with the Department of Commerce," Peltier told the lawmakers.

Democrats have held the money in the State Controlling Board pending the outcome of a court case that could move the consumer division to Brown's bailiwick. Consequently, the commerce consumer operation was unfunded.

"I think Mr. Peltier is saying, 'I'll do my job if you give me the money to do it, don't make me a skeleton,'" said Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati.

Peltier has cut his consumer staff from 22 to 12. He has also laid off 15 bank examiners, eight building and loan examiners; nine fire-prevention specialists, two arson inspectors and 11 securities examiners.

"At the present level of 26 field examiners," he said, "It is reasonable to expect that 100 to 150 banks would not be examined in 1976, thereby resulting in over one half of the state banks not being examined annually as required by statute."

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Dale Thompson

Mrs. Evelyn Thompson, 56, wife of Dale Thompson, 1578 Flakes-Ford Road, died at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient eight days. She had been ill three months.

A secretary at the Fayette County Extension Service office in Washington C. H. for the past 11 years, Mrs. Thompson was also a member of the Good Hope United Methodist Church. Born in Parma, Mo., she had resided in Fayette County her entire life.

She is survived by her husband, Dale; two daughters, Mrs. John (Mary Lu) Zock of Youngsville, Pa., and Jennifer, at home; five sons, Stephen of Bear Lake, Pa., Kenneth, serving with the U. S. Coast Guard at Luddington, Mich.; Craig, Jeffrey and Christopher, all at home; four grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Frederick of 240 Chestnut St.; two brothers, Austin Frederick of Ohio 41-N, and Edward Frederick of Houston, Tex.; and three sisters, Mrs. Carl (Pearl) Grim of Columbus, Mrs. Marcella Price of 678 Robinson Road, and Mrs. Floris Sprague of 240 Chestnut St.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C. H., with the Rev. Earl Russell officiating. Burial will be in Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Charles Shadley

BAINBRIDGE — Services for Mrs. Flora Shadley, 64, wife of Charles Shadley of Rt. 1, Bainbridge, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Smith Funeral Home, Bainbridge, with the Rev. Ted Mendenhall officiating.

Mrs. Shadley died in her home Tuesday. She was predeceased by her first husband, Rodney Mick.

She is survived by her second husband, Charles Shadley; three sons, Emmitt and Glen Mick, both of Bogus Road, Washington C. H., and Kenneth Mick of Topeka, Kan.; six daughters, Mrs. Alice Houseman of Chillicothe, Mrs. Ethel Knisley, 806 S. Main St., Mrs. Martha Gee of Marion, Mrs. Roberta Watson, Conneaut, Mrs. Marjorie Stiffler, Rawlins St., Washington C. H., and Mrs. Margaret Stewart, 1014 E. Market St.; 32 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; and four brothers, Harold Everhart of Rt. 1 Bainbridge, and Virgil, Emory and Delbert, all of Greenfield; and two sisters, Mrs. Essie Seely of Toledo, and Mrs. Jean Risner of Mansfield.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime Thursday evening. Burial will be in Bourneville Cemetery.

GEORGE E. REEDY — Services for George E. Reedy, 64, of Jeffersonville, were held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Jeffersonville United Methodist Church with the Rev. J. Eugene Griffith officiating. Mrs. Wayne Dowler sang while being accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Spahr.

A resident of Jeffersonville since 1954, Mr. Reedy had served as council president of the village council for eight years. A World War II veteran, he died Sunday.

Pallbearers for burial in Fairview Cemetery were Kirby and John Hidy, Scott and Mike Jenks, Robert and Dan Treutle.

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CLARENCE P. HACKETT—Mass was sung at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in St. Colman Catholic Church by the Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly for Clarence P. Hackett, 74, of 523 W. Temple St. Mr. Hackett, a retired salesman and former agent with the Western-Southern Life Insurance Co., died Saturday.

The flag which draped the casket of the former World War I U.S. Navy veteran, was folded by Henry Litz and R.B. Tharp, of the Paul H. Hughey Post No. 25, American Legion, and presented to Mrs. Hackett. The firing squad were members of Company A-166 Infantry of Washington C.H. The buglers were Beth VanMeter and Mike McDonald of Washington Senior High School; the lector was Tim O'Flynn, and the servers were Dan Dean, David VanDyke, Mark and Gary Fisher, Phil Kimmet and Dan Rodgers. Dan VanDyke was the organist.

Pallbearers were Andrew Loudner, Howard McDonald, Marvin Seymore, Jim Donohoe, Paul Souther and Fred Allen Sr. Honorary pallbearers were members of World War I veterans, barracks No. 2291. Burial was made in Washington Cemetery under the direction of Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

MRS. ANNA M. ATER — Services for Mrs. Anna Mae Ater, 97, of Atlanta, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Richard McDowell officiating. Mrs. Ater, the widow of Harmon H. Ater, died Monday.

Pallbearers for the burial in the New Holland Cemetery were Harley Evans, George and John Skinner, Harry Wallace, Ellwyn Hulise and Richard Reisinger.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State lawmakers have embarked slowly on major money and property-tax problems but in a burst of speed Wednesday settled one nagging question: They'll keep their political caucuses closed.

Since this year's session opened nine days ago, senators have held in limbo the matter of whether they would abide by the "spirit" of the new open meetings law and open their caucuses to the public.

The decision came late Wednesday behind closed doors, and 17 members of the Democratic majority party's 21-member caucus emerged to announce that such sessions will remain closed as they traditionally have been.

Senate Majority Leader Oliver

Russian warships gather at Angola

WASHINGTON (AP) — Based on recent movements by Russian warships, U.S. intelligence sources say the Soviet Union may be preparing a further buildup of its naval strength off the West African coast within cruising distance of Angola.

The concern of U.S. analysts is sharpened by the reported presence of four Russian naval tankers, which U.S. experts say could enable the Soviet navy to sustain a larger force than is now located within a few days' cruising distance from Angola.

Meanwhile, U.S. intelligence has been tracking a 19,000-ton Sverdlov class cruiser, which has moved toward the western Mediterranean toward Gibraltar in recent days, and a 5,200-ton Kashin class guided-missile destroyer which has been spotted southeast of Portugal.

The destination of these warships still is uncertain, but intelligence reports reaching the Pentagon suggest they may be sent to reinforce other Russian naval vessels already off West Africa.

The White House has expressed dismay at the growth of Soviet naval power in the area at a time when the United States is pushing for an end to outside intervention in Angola's civil war.

Within the past two weeks, Russia has sent a 7,500-ton Kresta II class guided-missile cruiser and a 3,900-ton Kotlin class guided-missile destroyer into West African waters. Previously, the Soviet Navy had positioned an amphibious ship off Angola.

None of these ships now is close to the Angolan coast, but their presence in the West African area is regarded by U.S. officials as a display of Soviet military muscle designed by Moscow to influence the outcome of the Angolan civil war in favor of the pro-Communist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA).

City Council action

(Continued from Page 1)

to this statement by saying that he had not found too many interested — regardless of their place of residence.

Phil Tatman, 437 Warren Ave., said he felt a committee appointed by Council or the city manager was of limited value. To emphasize his position he pointed to a citizen's committee which was to make recommendations on the proposed sewer rates. That committee "went out like Edison's first lightbulb," Tatman stated. From the day the committee was to begin forming, no mention was made of it until an announcement was made that the committee had dissolved itself.

SICK LEAVE pay for retiring Washington C. H. police officers, Capt. Charles Foster and Sgt. Virgil Harris, was discussed at some length. Most of the discussion concerned limiting the accumulated sick leave for which a retiree may be paid by the city to a maximum of 120 days. Harris had some 139 days of unused sick leave when he retired, and Councilmember Billie Wilson moved that he be paid in full for all 139 days.

However, other Councilmembers noted that a retirement policy had been adopted less than two months ago which established the maximum number of days and that approval of the policy had been unanimous. Wilson repeated his motion and stated that he had a right to change his mind. The motion died for lack of a second, and a motion to make payment to both officers in accordance with the Council policy was later passed. Harris will be paid for 120 days, and Foster will be paid for all his unused sick leave, 91 days.

IN OTHER matters:

—Council resolved to proclaim Feb. 1 "Don Gullett Day" in Washington C. H.

—Fisher noted that the City Planning Commission had concluded the city's fence regulations should remain unchanged; —Morris requested a copy of the rules by which Council conducts business;

—It was the consensus of Council that Batjak, Inc. be required to furnish a flagman when trucks at its dock block W. Elm Street;

—Wilson asked about the disposition of two used police cruisers, and the city manager said one would be used by the sewer department while the other would probably be sold;

—Chairman Joseph O'Brien presented a plaque to Ralph L. Cook for his service to the city last year as Council chairman;

—A letter from Miss Helen Hutson thanking Council for appointing her to the board of trustees of Carnegie Public Library;

—Council decided to consider the recommendations of the Republican Executive Committee to a library board vacancy at a private personnel meeting;

—Mrs. Bertha McCullough commended Miss Hutson for the fine work of her classes in investigating the functions of local government;

—Chester F. Hamulak, 1028 Center St., welcomed new board members James Ward and Morris to the governing body; and

—Council passed resolutions expressing the gratitude of the city of Washington C. H. to Donald E. Wood and John E. Rhoads, who retired from City Council Jan. 1.

Noon Stock Quotations

ACF Inc	43 1/2	+ 1/2	Exxon	32 1/4	+ 7/8	Occid Pet	15	+ 3/8
AIRCO Inc	19 1/2	- 1/2	Firestn	91 1/2	- 1/2	Ohio Ed	18 1/2	+ 3/8
Alleg Co	8 1/2	+ 3/8	Flintkot	23 1/4	+ 3/4	Owen III	57	+ 1/4
Allg PW	19 1/4	+ 1/4	FMC	18 1/2	+ 1/2	Penn Cent	1 1/2	un
Alld Ch	37 1/2	+ 3/8	Gen Dyn	23 1/4	+ 3/4	Pennsey	53 1/2	+ 1/2
Alcoa	45 1/2	+ 2 1/2	Gen El	48 1/2	+ 1/4	PepsiCo	74 1/2	+ 1/2
Am Airlin	9 1/2	+ 1/4	Gn Food	40 1/2	+ 1/2	Phizer	28 1/2	+ 3/8
A Brnds	21 1/4	+ 1/4	Gn Mot	51 1/4	+ 3/8	Phil Morr	58 1/2	+ 2 1/2
A Can	25 1/4	+ 1/4	G Tel El	28 1/2	+ 3/8	Phil Pet	56 1/2	+ 1 1/2
Am El PW	22 1/4	+ 1/2	Ga Pac	25 1/4	- 1/4	Polaroid	36	+ 1 1/2
A Home	33 1/4	+ 3/8	G Tire	48 1/4	+ 1 1/2	PPG In	38 1/2	+ 3/4
Am Motors	5 1/2	+ 1/8	Gillette	19 1/2	+ 1/4	Pullman	22 1/2	+ 2 1/2
Am T&T	53 1/2	+ 1	Goodyr	34 1/2	+ 3/8	RCA	22	+ 3/4
AnchorH	26 1/2	+ 3/8	Goodyr	23 1/4	+ 3/8	Rep Stl	31 1/2	+ 3/8
Armco	30	+ 1/2	Greyhound	14 1/4	+ 3/8	Rockwell Int	25 1/4	- 1/2
Asht Oil	22 1/4	+ 3/8	Gulf Oil	22 1/2	+ 1/2	S Fe Ind	34 1/4	+ 1/2
Atl Rich	91 1/2	- 4 1/4	Hercules	30 1/2	+ 1/2	Scott Pap	18 1/2	+ 1/2
Avco	6	+ 3/8	Ingr R	78	+ 1/2	Sears	70	+ 1/4
BabckW	22 1/2	+ 1/4	IBM	24 1/4	+ 3/8	Shell Oil	11 1/2	+ 1/2
Bendix	46 1/2	+ 3/4	Int Harv	25 1/4	+ 3/8	Singer	33	+ 1/4
Beth Stl	36 1/4	+ 1 1/2	Innck	27 1/4	+ 1/2	Sou Pac	42 1/2	+ 3/8
Boeing	27 1/4	+ 1 1/4	InTT	24 1/4	+ 1/2	Sperry R	40 1/4	+ 1/2
Borden	28 1/2	+ 1 1/2	JmKlan	25 1/2	+ 1/2	St Brands	42 1/4	+ 1/2
Celanese	47 1/2	+ 3/8	Joy Mfg	39 1/2	+ 1 1/4	Std Oil Cal	38 1/2	+ 3/4
Chesley	37 1/2	+ 1	Koppers	40 1/4	+ 3/8	Std Oil Ind	44 1/4	- 1/4
Chrysler	12 1/4	+ 3/8	Kresges	34 1/4	+ 1/2	St Oil Oh	75 1/2	- 3 1/2
CitiesSv	42 1/2	+ 1 1/4	Kroger	19	- 3/8	Ster Drug	20 1/4	+ 3/8
Colgate	89 1/2	+ 1 1/4	LOF	25 1/2	+ 3/8	Stu Wor	42 1/4	+ 1 1/4
ColGas	25 1/2	un	LigMy	34	+ 3/4	Texaco	25 1/2	un
ConCan	27 1/4	+ 1/4	LykeYng	15 1/4	+ 1/4	Timkn	43 1/2	+ 2 1/2
Cont Oil	68 1/2	+ 1 1/2	Mara O	44 1/2	- 1/8	Un Carb	69 1/2	+ 1 1/4
CPC Int	45 1/2	+ 1	Marcor	29 1/4	+ 1/2	Unifroy	48 1/2	+ 3/8
Crwlz	40	+ 1/4	Mc DonD	17 1/2	+ 3/8	US Stl	73 1/2	+ 2 1/2
CurtisWr	12 1/2	un	Meat Cp	21 1/2	+ 1 1/2	Westo El	14 1/2	- 1/8
Dav P L	18 1/2	+ 1/4	MinMM	40 1/4	+ 1	Weyerhr	41 1/4	+ 3/4
DowCh	102	+ 2 1/2	Mobil OI	50 1/4	+ 3/8	Whirlpol	28	- 1/4
Dresser	66 1/2	+ 1 1/4	NatSH	42	+ 1/2	Woolwh	23 1/2	+ 3/4
duPont	141 1/2	+ 2 1/2	NCR Cp	28 1/2	+ 1 1/2	Xerox Cp	57 1/2	+ 2
Easkd	112 1/2	+ 2 1/4	Norfolk Wn	71	+ 3/8	Sales 27,200,000		

Stock list still rising

NEW YORK (AP) — Trading surged to a record-breaking pace in the stock market today with prices struggling ahead against profit taking pressures.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 2.44 at 932.07 on top of a net advance of 77.22 points for the first two weeks of the new year. Gainers led losers by about a 3-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said the market was seeing the same kind of headon meeting of buyers and profit takers that carried volume to near-record levels on Tuesday. Today's activity left the NYSE ticker tape running as much as 30 minutes late by midday, surpassing the peak delay of 28 minutes Tuesday.

Middle South Utilities was the most active issue on the Big Board, down 1/4 at 15 1/4 in a huge 2.1 million-share block trade.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks edged up .05 to 51.49. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .23 to 91.65.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly .50 higher, instances .25 higher at plant, demand good. U.S. 1, 2, 200-220 lbs. some to 230 lbs. country points mostly .50-50, plants .50-51.25 U.S. 1, 3, 200-220 lbs. some to 230 lbs. country points .50-50.50, plants .50-51. 220-250 lbs. country points .48-50.25, plants .49-50.25.

Receipts: Thursday actuals 5800. Today's estimates 6500. Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association): .50 lower lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 42-45, a few at 45-50; Good: 38-42.50. Bulls Market: 25 lower 26-36. Cows: 75 lower, 17-20-29.50. Veal calves \$3 lower; choice and prime 50-53.

Sheep and lambs steady; old sheep 17.75 and down.

Grain mart

Area		wheat	corn	oats	soybeans
NE	Ohio	3.24	2.38	1.52	4.40
NW	Ohio	3.27	2.41	1.47	4.45
C	Ohio	3.32	2.41	1.55	4.45
W	Centrl	3.29	2.48	1.48	4.45
SW	Ohio	3.33	2.46	1.53	4.48
Trend		U	U	U	U
Trend:	SH-sharply	higher,	H-		
	higher,	U-unchanged,	L-lower,		
	SL-sharply	lower.			

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	3 1/2
D.P. & L.	18 1/2
Conchemco	9 1/2
BancoOhio	15 to 16
Huntington Shares	23 to 24
Frisch's	7 1/2
Hoover Ball & Bearing	25 1/4
Budd Co.	12
Armco Steel	30 1/2
Mead Corp.	21 1/2

MARKETS

F. B. Co-Quotations

Wheat	3.34
Shelled Corn	2.49
Soybeans	4.53

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. \$50.25
Sows at \$39.00
MARKET CLOSES AT 2 P.M.

Indictments

(Continued from Page 1)

CCC Highway-E, northeast of Washington C.H. on Jan. 3 and reportedly marijuana found in the vehicle was in excess of 200 grams.

Another Washington C.H. man, Robert A. Beedy, 21, of 1126 E. Temple St., was also charged with possession of an excessive amount of an hallucinogen by the sheriff's department.

Acting on a tip, deputies stopped Beedy on U.S. 35 near the Jenks Road intersection in northeastern Fayette County on Jan. 2, according to Thompson. The report states Beedy refused to permit a search of the vehicle and a search warrant was obtained from Fayette County Common Pleas Court Judge Evelyn W. Coffman. Deputies reported they discovered a "brick" of marijuana and other evidence that lead to the indictment.

William E. Wilson, 46, of 114 W. Paint St., was arrested and charged with felonious assault by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

He was charged by Washington C.H. police officers in connection with an alleged assault incident involving his wife.

GUM-OUT SPRAY
CARBURETOR AND CHOKE CLEANER
1 1/7 REG. 1.89 SAVE 72¢
35736

People Who Enjoy Serving People
MOORE'S
HOME & AUTO STORES
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SAVE BUY OF THE WEEK SAVE
HEAVY DUTY PENNZOIL
48¢ QT.
SAVE 36831/32 20 or 30 wt. SAVE

MID-WINTER HOME AND AUTO SAVINGS BONANZA

OUR CASH 'N CARRY TIRE SALE
NOW GOING ON - ENDS SAT., JAN. 17

UNDERCOATING SPRAY 1 1/4 REG. 1.89 SAVE 55¢
31496

FIX-A-FLAT SPARE TIRE IN A CAN 74¢ REG. 1.29 SAVE 55¢
16018

45" CONSOLE STEREO WITH RECORDER/PLAYER \$188.00
• 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER RECORDER
• AM/FM MULTIPLEX RADIO
• 2 SPEED BSR
• RECORD CHANGER
REG. 239 SAVE 51 90382

RISLONE OIL ADDITIVE 99¢ QT.
REG. 1.69 SAVE 70¢
62302/346

MUFFLOW MUFFLER 9.99
REPLACED FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR PRESENT CAR
REG. 14.88

Bean Bag Chair & Lounger
IN 8 DECORATOR COLORS
It's great for sunning, sipping, snoozing....use it in the living room, bedroom, recreation room, patio, boat or camper. Get yours now!
ONLY \$27.77 COMPARE AT \$34.95

PERKY POOCH AIR FRESHENER 47¢
REG. 69¢
41230

WD 40 - 12 OZ. ALL PURPOSE LUBE AND RUST PREVENTATIVE 1 1/8
34556 SAVE 58¢ REG. 1.76

GUNK CARBURETOR CLEANER KIT 2 44
33614 SAVE 75¢ REG. 3.19

BRAKE FLUID 97¢
12 OZ. DOT 3 HEAVY DUTY
REG. 1.33 SAVE 36¢
33412

O.E.M. SHOCKS by MONROE 3 77 EA
60105/275 REG. 4.87 SAVE 51¢

BRAKE FLUID 97¢
12 OZ. DOT 3 HEAVY DUTY
REG. 1.33 SAVE 36¢
33412

45" CONSOLE STEREO WITH RECORDER/PLAYER \$188.00
• 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER RECORDER
• AM/FM MULTIPLEX RADIO
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REG. 1.33

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Give consideration to ideas and methods that "clicked" before, and could again. Add a bit of glamour to presentations. Be optimistic.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Favorable Venus influences give you many advantages, but you must promote your own interests to keep the ball rolling, of course. Romance in high favor.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Mixed influences. All activities will have to be well-organized before you can proceed efficiently. Emphasize composure, good judgment, delicacy of approach.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Think constructively and reckon with all possible eventualities before undertaking new enterprises. In fact, day will be better for routine matters than for unusual ventures.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Stellar influences stimulate your innate strength of purpose and willingness to plough through rough terrain and up steep "hills." Plan for better tomorrows.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Give your imagination a bit more reign now. You have all the tools needed for success, so go forward - confidently hopeful of all outcomes.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

You may not size up occupational situations as accurately as usual. Better double-check! On the personal side, romance and travel favored.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Some ungovernable moments indicated, but you can handle with your native intelligence and astuteness. Just be sure to keep emotions under control.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

A good day for attaining one of your cherished goals. Someone behind the scenes is working in your interests.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

A fine day for teamwork. Many useful ideas will result from an exchange of views with associates. Some good news indicated in the p.m.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

A down-to-earth attitude needed. Don't let yourself be drawn into a whirlwind of rumor and speculation - now rife in many quarters.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Don't let surface glitter beguile you. Search for facts before accepting any

proposition - no matter how rosy it sounds.

YOU BORN TODAY are innately an intellectual, ambitious and unusually versatile. You can be master of many things, but must first learn to master yourself. You have the ability to lead or follow, once you recognize and develop your talents and learn to control faults - mainly tendencies toward arrogance and sarcasm. You could excel in literature or in any area of the entertainment field; would also make an excellent business executive, lawyer, scientist or statesman.

Rubber unions ready demands

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The United Rubber Workers union says union leaders from Europe, Australia, Japan and Brazil will join in policy sessions next week as the URW gears up for what are expected to be rugged wage negotiations with the industry.

The URW says the foreign leaders are attending with the aim of forming a coalition to support a strike if one should come.

Contracts expire April 20 for 68,000 workers at Goodyear, Goodrich, Firestone and Uniroyal plants, and the policy committeemen will hammer out specific contract demands in the 10 days of meetings at Cincinnati.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

The American Gem Society of the United States and Canada

takes pleasure in announcing the reappointment for 1976 of

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Top quality! Made by the Posturepedic people with hundreds of specially tempered coils for extra firmness. Layers of puffy cushioning for deep down comfort.

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MATTRESS AND
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Full Size Each Piece *68

\$48

MEDIUM FIRM

Quilted Fine Quality
Sealy Mattress

And Foundations.

Twin Size Each Pc.

Full Size Each Piece *78

\$58

LUXURY FIRM

Doubled Layered
Quilted Mattresses
With Extra Layers Of
Sealy Foam & Felt.

Twin Size Ea. Pc.

Full Size Each Piece *88

\$68

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UP TO
40%
SAVINGS
ON ALL
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While You're Here See The Very Best
At Our Everyday Value Prices—
SEALY POSTUREPEDIC

While you're here see the very best at our everyday value prices — Sealy Posturepedic. Try Sealy's Unique Back Support System! Designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons to promise "no morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress".

From \$109⁹⁵ Ea. Pc.

out and about Mark Thellmann

Clef Notes

Things To Do:

Jan. 14-19 - Soviet Circus at Riverfront Coliseum in Cincinnati (see article this page.)

Jan. 17 - The Sabina United Methodist Church presents at the Sabina School gym a "Night of Harmony" featuring actors and singers from Muncie, Ind. in a barbershop and musical comedy. Show at 8 p.m. and tickets \$2 adults and \$1 children. Get 'em at Downtown Drug.



Jan. 20-25 - Ice Capades at the Ohio State Fairgrounds Coliseum in Columbus. Evening shows are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Matinees are Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Ticket prices are \$4, \$5, and \$6 and can be purchased at Downtown Drug. (Children 16 and under get \$1.50 off on the ticket prices on some shows.) Pictured is Adelle Boucher who received her start at the age of eight and won five skating lessons in a contest. She does a featured solo act in the show.

Jan. 24 - Conway Twitty, Crystal Gayle, Dickey Lee and Mickey Gilley in a big country and western show at Vets Memorial Auditorium in Columbus at 8 p.m. Tickets at Downtown Drug \$5.50 and \$4.50.

Jan. 28 - The rock group "Sweet" at Vets in Columbus at 8 p.m. Tickets at Downtown Drug \$6 and \$5.

Jan. 30-Feb. 1 - The rock musical "Godspell" at Vets. Tickets at Downtown Drug \$6, \$5 and \$4.

March 13 - Ferrante and Tercher at 8:30 p.m. at the Ohio Theater in Columbus. Tickets from Downtown Drug \$7, \$6 and \$5.



Best-selling records of the week based on Billboard Magazine's nationwide survey

"I Write the Songs," Barry Manilow

"Theme from 'Mahogany,'" Diana Ross

"Convoy," C.W. McCall

"Love Rollercoaster," Ohio Players

"Fox on the Run," Sweet

"I Love Music," O'Jays

"Love To Love You Baby," Donna Summer

"You Sexy Thing," Hot Chocolate

"Times of your Life," Paul Anka

"Walk Away from Love," David Ruffin

Tickets for the events listed below can be purchased from Downtown Drug, E. Court Street:

Jan. 24 - Bachman Turner Overdrive (BTO) at 8 p.m. Saint John's Arena in Columbus. Tickets \$5.50.

Feb. 1 - Deep Purple, Nazareth and Peter Frampton at 8 p.m. at Saint John's. Tickets \$5.50.

Feb. 4 - Bette Midler at Veteran's Memorial Auditorium in Columbus at 8 p.m. Tickets \$7.50 and \$6.50.

Feb. 10 - The O'Jays and the Commodores at Vets. Tickets on sale Jan. 19.

Feb. 19 - The rock group "Queen" at Vets at 8 p.m.

Best Sellers

HARDBOUND BEST SELLERS

1. The Relaxation Response - Benson
2. Curtain - Christie
3. Ragtime - Doctorow
4. Sylvia Porter's Money Book - Porter
5. The Greek Treasure - Stone
6. The Choirboys - Wambaugh
7. Bring On The Empty Horses - Niven
8. Power! How To Get It, How To Use It - Korda
9. Angels - Graham

PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS

1. Centennial - Michener
2. Helter Skelter - Buglioso
3. Lady - Tryon
4. The Total Woman - Morgan
5. Something Happened - Heller
6. All Things Bright and Beautiful - Herriot
7. Dark Fires - Rogers
8. The Other Side of Midnight - Sheldon
9. One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest - Kesey
10. Glory and the Lightning - Caldwell

Iron curtain acts require nerves of steel?

Russian Circus at Riverfront

CINCINNATI, O. — The big new Soviet Circus (Moscow Circus), featuring a program of spectacular acts never before seen in America, will open a six-day engagement on Wednesday, January 14 at Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum for eight performances through Monday, January 19. Besides Chicago, Cincinnati will be the only city in the Midwest where the Soviet Circus will be appearing on this tour.

Billed as the "Moscow Circus" on previous American tours, Soviet circus is the technically correct name of the internationally-famed attraction which has appeared in more than 30 countries before millions of spectators.

As on all previous tours, the dazzling roster of performers and acts have been selected from among the more than 7,000 circus artists who star in the vast network of 127 state circuses which comprise the Soyuzgostsirk, or All-Union State Circus. A top-flight ensemble of over 70 circus artists and a contingent of remarkably trained animals was expressly chosen for the current, three-month tour of major U.S. cities by Mikhail P. Tsukanov, director of Soyuzgostsirk.

A colorful two and one-half hour entertainment extravaganza of thrills, music, laughter and enchantment, the program of the action-packed Soviet Circus will offer:

—the dancing and acrobatics of Bjeljakov's world famous bears
—a lightning-charged display of thunderous trick-riding by the daredevil Merdenov horsemen (djjits)

—unequaled equilibrium presented by the Bernadskiy trio

—perilous rope-walking feats by the Abakarovs

—flaming torches juggled by Maja Rubtsova

—gravity and death defied by the dazzling aerial acrobatics of the Andrejevs and Badakina

—magic and mystery evoked by master illusionists Angelina and Vladimir Monastirsky

—incredible balancing exploits of the amazing Kostjuk perch acrobats

—astounding athletic prowess of strongman Osipov

—miracle hoops of exotic Tamara Simonenko

—mirth and merriment provided by internationally-famed clowns Makovskii and Rotman.

In the European tradition, each act will be presented in a single center ring, creating an atmosphere of intimacy which permits audiences to enjoy each skilled and artistic performance without distraction.

In 1963, pioneer showman-producer Morris Chalfen negotiated the first American tour of the SOVIET CIRCUS, then billed as the "Moscow Circus". Rave reviews and standing ovations greeted the world-famous attraction. In

1967 and again in 1972, Chalfen brought the Soviet circus back for triumphant return engagements and in 1969 he presented the first and only American tour of the unique "Moscow Circus on Ice," an exciting new concept in Russian circuses which featured both performers and animals on silver blades.

Now appearing for its fifth tour in the United States under the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Cultural Exchange Program, the all-new Soviet circus is presented by Morris Chalfen in association with Tom Collins and C&C Productions of Minneapolis.

Evening performances will take place on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday at 7:30 p.m. and matinees on Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 and 6 p.m. All seats for the Soviet Circus will be reserved. Ticket prices will be \$6.00, \$5.00 and \$4.00 with youth (16 and under) receiving \$2 off selected performances and may be purchased at the Coliseum Box Office or at any of the Ticketron outlets (with a service charge). For special group rates, the Group Sales Department at Riverfront Coliseum should be contacted. Mike Rodelius at (513) 241-1818.



BREATHTAKING BALANCE — One of the oldest and most honored forms of circus entertainment — rope walking — takes on new dimensions when the skilled and nerveless Abakarovs (aba-ka-rovs) create a daring pyramid on their slender high-wire in the all-new Soviet Circus which will appear at Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum from Wednesday, Jan. 14 to Monday, Jan. 19 during its three-month tour of the United States.

Behind the scenes

Warner Bros. had purchased Edna Ferber's best selling novel "Ice Palace" simply to make what they hoped would be a great movie. They had signed Richard Burton, Ray Danton, Diane McBain, and a host of big stars to portray the leading roles. The cast was to be a large one and the settings and exterior action was to be on a grand scale.

As a publicist on the Warner Bros. movie lot I was assigned to help with the publicity and various other chores usually handled by the publicity department. In a way it was more of a public relations assignment and one which I thoroughly enjoyed. The casting department had hired six native Eskimos from above the Arctic Circle to play parts in the movie. After they had completed the exterior filming in the Arctic Circle in Alaska the Eskimos were to be brought to Hollywood for the interior scenes in which they were to appear.

I was to meet their plane from Alaska, bring them into Hollywood, get them settled at a hotel and I was responsible for getting them to the studio and generally taking care of them while their movie-making days were in progress.

The grandfather was head of one of the Eskimo reindeer herds in Alaska and his wife (one of them) accompanied him. There was one daughter who spoke English who arrived with them and several other relatives. I never knew for sure whether they were wives and brothers, nieces and nephews or exactly what, but there were eight of them all together.

Warner Bros. furnished a couple of Cadillac limousines and drivers early one morning and off we went to the airport to pick up the guest Eskimos. They arrived with their luggage and parka's (Eskimo coats or dress wear) their own type of sleeping bags and their own food on a limited basis. Like the father Eskimo, I hearded them into the limos and without much conversation we were headed back into Hollywood over the freeways. There



with don riber

was a lull in the conversation for I did not speak one word of Eskimo language and only one of them spoke any English and she was shy to the extent of being the most timid and retiring young lady I had ever met. In fact you could not hear a sound except the motor of the car and the usual freeway traffic.

The limosines were air-conditioned and with the warm California climate, they seemed quite content to be cooled whether by air-conditioning or iced water drinks. None of them had ever been to a large city and only one had ridden in an automobile before. Needless to say they had never seen a freeway or the rush of traffic on a freeway and I thought this would surprise them and cause some comment.

Nothing seemed to really cause a surprise until we suddenly passed under one of the multi overpasses on the freeway and I suddenly had the feeling I was in a football game in the midst of a cheering crowd. It took a full fifteen minutes to calm them down enough and for the young lady to tell

me what had caused all the excitement. Was it the freeway? Was it the rush of traffic? Was it the automobiles going over the various levels of the freeway? Was it the first glimpse of firetrucks rushing to a small forest fire in the adjacent mountains? Could it be the strange music coming out of the radio speaker located in the back seat of the limosine?

Not one of these sights or sounds had impressed them or caused the excitement. What they couldn't believe and had really startled them was, as the girl put it, "It's raining from the wrong direction! The rain isn't falling from the sky!"

Sure enough that very simple everyday occurrence to me had really caused their excitement. The freeways had been planted with grass sides and slopes all along the interchange and an under ground water spraying system had been installed to help keep the roadsides green and the grass growing in the dry season. It was the water spraying up out of the ground that really upset the entire group!

Several days after their arrival and the principal filming at the studio began I had a call from the manager of the Knickerbaker Hotel where the entire family was staying in a large suite of rooms furnished by the studio. He was quite excited. He informed me their appearance in the restaurant did not cause too much comment nor did the typical parka covered garb they wore in the hot California sun bother the guests too much or even the pungent odor of their seal and fish meat they had brought with them, but what did concern the other hotel guests was every night after all the activity had slowed down the Eskimos in their native sleeping bags would move out of their rooms and into the patio area to camp on the grass near the swimming pool!

After I had a talk with the only English speaking guide I learned they could not stand the soft beds and the closed-in feeling the air conditioned bedrooms afforded them. They all wanted to sleep outdoors on firm ground, under the stars and fresh air (smog or no smog).

The noise of Hollywood night traffic bothered them only slightly but the sight of Eskimos sleeping in sealskin and deerskin sleeping bags around one of Hollywood's largest concrete swimming pools was a little disconcerting to the other sophisticated guests of the hotel.

The manager also requested I please arrange for them to ride in some other elevators especially during the rush hours for they seemed to keep them constantly occupied going up and down several times before getting out!

Several photographers wanted the privilege of photographing the Eskimos on their first visit to an amusement park and when it had been all arranged the Eskimos were more interested seeing fish in an aquarium than the rides. It took five hours one Saturday to let them just marvel at the baby whale and myriad of fish weaving around underwater while they stared through glass windows. That was more amazing than the white gypsum snow-covered false mountains with the small Piper Cub plane all inside a huge Hollywood sound stage!

One photographer, Gene Trindl for TV Guide, was invited to go to the beach one Sunday afternoon with me after I made arrangements to take all the Eskimos and two beautiful imported dog teams along. The object was to get photographs of the Eskimos teaching Diane McBain (the most beautiful girl I had ever seen, especially in Hollywood) to drive a dog sled team.

Needless to say there was no snow in California near Los Angeles during the summer months but the sand at the beach was almost white and smooth enough to drive a dog sled on. We took a closed air-conditioned van for the dogs and limousines for the Eskimos and an open convertible for Diane, the makeup man and photographer.

There was also a representative of the Humane Society to accompany us to make sure the dogs were well treated and cared for and not worked more than fifteen minutes at a time with plenty of air-conditioned rest between photographs.

To the Eskimos it was all a big joke! To the rest of us it was work. There was also the owner of the dogs and six trainers to care for them. We also took along two people from the Warner Bros. commissary with gallons of cold coke — Eskimos could not drink Southern California drinking water — and lots of cold fish meat plus sandwiches for the rest of us.

There we were, sled dog teams, warm furry parkas on Diane and all the Eskimos, white beach glistening like snow and a few palm trees in the background all lighted by a blistering hot California sun. The photographer and crew attired in bathing suits and what a sight this must have been to the Sunday afternoon bathing crowd that watched us!

I can't remember any of the personal names of the Eskimos for I probably never could pronounce them and I was never sure whether I was learning the names of the native dogs and members of sled team or papa Eskimo's name.

The chief or father Eskimo was a very warm and humble man who learned a great deal of English in a very short time and I learned how they handle a reindeer herd in Alaska. Eventually the movie "Ice Palace" was finished and although it never became a box office bonanza or made any of the profit Warner Bros. had anticipated, neither did any of the Eskimos become Hollywood stars!

All the beautiful Alaskan Huskies were shipped back to the Arctic to raise their puppies to draw sleds in real snow and not on a Southern California beach on a hot Sunday afternoon! And I am sure the Coca Cola Co. had to install a coke fountain in some igloo somewhere within the Arctic Circle!

Jukebox Journalism



JOHN COLTRANE

John Coltrane was born in Hamlet, North Carolina on September 23, 1926. His father was a tailor who as a hobby played several musical instruments. "Trane first studied music on the E-flat alto saxophone and clarinet, but in high school switched to tenor sax and stuck with it through his later studies at the Granoff Studios and the Ornstein School of Music in Philadelphia.

He turned professional in 1945 with a cocktail lounge band in Philadelphia and, a year later, played in a Navy band while stationed in Hawaii. When he finished military service, he joined Eddie "Cleanhead" Vinson's band as a tenor player, touring with it in 1947-48. Before he joined the Miles Davis Quintet in 1955 there were gigs with Dizzy Gillespie (49-51), Earl Bostic (52-53), and Johnny Hodges (53-54). But it was with Miles Davis that he came to prominence within the jazz world, staying with the trumpet giant until 1957 when he left to spend 6 months working with pianist Thelonious Monk at the Five Spot in New York. He rejoined Davis in January 1958, and stayed with him intermittently until 1960. Joining Impulse the next year, Coltrane's albums advanced his reputation to the point where he was undisputed avant-garde leader.

John Coltrane's untimely death was as unexpected and surprising as his music — a sudden climax to the fulfilling career of a jazz artist non pareil. When he died on July 17, 1967, the world of avant-garde jazz lost its leading figure and ABC-Impulse lost its most-recorded, most-awarded artist. To this day, the gap which Coltrane left has yet to be filled by any musician on the current scene. He has been widely imitated and paid homage to by both jazz and rock musicians and because of their presentation of his musical ideas to a wide segment of the public, the time seems right for John Coltrane himself to receive the mass audience he deserved during his life.

John Coltrane, soprano and tenor saxophonist, composer-arranger, signed with Impulse in 1961 and his first album, in September of that year, was the sixth to be released by the newly-formed label. Called "Africa-Brass" and described by Hi-Fi Stereo Magazine as "whirlpool of emotions... so hypnotic a mood that time, in a sense, stops," the LP initiated a long series of recording sessions over a period of six years. With each album released, Coltrane's reputation as an avant-garde leader quickly grew. During his entire recording career with Impulse, Coltrane continued to reach out and explore and try to achieve musical goals that were frequently

difficult, but always fascinating. His dedicated efforts to attain them created a legend that will live in jazz history. His achievements were not entirely solo efforts and the Impulse catalog includes an album with Coltrane and Duke Ellington; a recording with vocalist Johnny Hartman and a live recording of Newport with Archie Shepp.

The zenith of "Trane's" recording career was perhaps reached in January, 1965, when "A Love Supreme" was released. Downbeat Magazine called it the "Year of Coltrane" when the magazine's Reader's Poll placed the artist first in its Hall of Fame, First Tenor Saxophone, Jazzman of the Year and the International Jazz Critic's Poll picked the album as Record of the Year. Critical comment on "A Love Supreme" permanently stamped Coltrane as the leader of his field and a jazz star of the first magnitude. Based on his original poem, the album represents Coltrane's personal dedication to the rediscovery of God and was called by Downbeat "thoroughly a work of art." Audio Magazine considered it "one of the most eloquent performances ever committed to wax;" the National Observer said, "So complete and so complex that not even many listenings reveal all it has to offer."

The following year, in January, 1966, Coltrane's "Ascension" brought him Jazz Magazine Readers Poll's Best Album Award, Best Composition, and Best Tenor Sax awards. Hi-Fi Stereo Review proclaimed "no previous jazz album has consistently sustained such startling levels of intensity," and Downbeat called it "possibly the most powerful human sound ever recorded." The last album released before his death, "Kulu Se Mama," was described by Union College's Conradiensis, "It is alive. It breathes. It feels. It makes you want to cry, laugh, shout and think."

To musicians especially, Coltrane's fiercely adventurous harmonic imagination was the most absorbing aspect of his style, but the more basic point is that for many non-musician listeners, Coltrane at his best had an unusually striking emotional impact. There was such intensity in his playing that the string of adjectives employed by Fench critic Gerard Bremond hardly seem at all exaggerated. Bremond called his playing "exuberant, furious, impassioned, thundering."

There was also, an extraordinary amount of sensitivity in Coltrane's work. Part of the fury in much of his playing was the fury of search, the obsession Coltrane had to play all he could hear or would like to hear — often all at once — and yet at the same time make his music, as he put it, "more presentable." This restless probing, extracting, absorbing, and moving on was characteristic of Coltrane.



Court kills damage suit award

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A 10-year-old boy whose foot was crushed by a railroad car is not entitled to damages, at least in part because he was trespassing on the railroad track, the Supreme Court has ruled.

The court on Wednesday wiped out a \$25,000 judgment in favor of the boy, saying a different standard of conduct must be used to judge the railroad company since the boy was trespassing when he was run over.

A showing of ordinary negligence was not sufficient, the court said in its unanimous decision. The judges said the boy could recover damages only if the railroad committed "wanton misconduct" in causing the injury.

Since there was no evidence of such misconduct, the court said, the Norfolk and Western Railway Co. was entitled to final judgment.

The decision involved Tyrone Brooks of Canton, whose foot was crushed when he slipped from a slow-moving freight train on which he was playing in 1969. The track passed through a city park, and Brook's parents claimed the railroad was negligent in not fencing the track.

The boy's parents initially were awarded \$25,000.

But the Supreme Court said the railroad's failure to prevent a trespass was not misconduct, and "There is absolutely no other evidence in the record supportive of the plaintiff's allegation of wanton misconduct."

In another decision, the court reinstated a \$50,000 personal injury

judgment against the industrial chemical division of Mobil Oil Corp. in connection with a 1967 industrial accident.

The court gave the judgment to Sam Walker of Cincinnati, an employee of the Newberry Construction Co., who was injured at a Mobil site near Fernald, Ohio, on July 19, 1967.

A jury awarded the \$50,000 to Walker. But the Hamilton County Common Pleas Court refused to accept the verdict, saying Walker had not proven his case.

The Supreme Court reversed the decision and ordered the trial judge to accept the jury verdict.

The court also upheld the legality of a hospital regulation which penalized a foreign-trained physician who is a

member of the Royal College of Surgeons.

The court said the regulations of the Suburban Community Hospital in Warrensville Heights were "reasonable and nondiscriminatory," although they particularly affected one physician.

The suit involved Dr. Taj A. Khan, a member of the Royal College of Surgeons with training in India, Great Britain, Scotland, Canada and New York. He did not, however, belong to the American medical associations required by the new regulations.

In overruling lower court decisions, the high court said it would not substitute its judgment on medical issues for the judgment of the professional board which adopted the regulations.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Harry Burris, Sabina, surgical.
Mrs. Harold Baker, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Mrs. Donald Elliott, 919 N. North St., medical.

David G. Moore, 323 N. Hinde St., medical.

Theodore Yoakum, 1023 S. Hinde St., medical.

Minda Knisley, Rt. 2, medical.

Michael Flint, Wilmington, medical.

Mrs. Johnny Frazier, Jeffersonville, medical.

Frank Shaw, 326 S. North St., medical.

William Neer, South Solon, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Gail Finch, Rt. 1, Greenfield, surgical.

Errol Black, New Holland, surgical.

Mrs. Larry Campbell, Rt. 4, surgical.

Connie King, 1221 E. Paint St., surgical.

Charles W. Bowers, 221 W. Elm St., medical.

Mrs. Albert Penwell, 914 S. Hinde St., medical.

Mrs. Garold Kinnison, Leesburg, medical.

Omar M. Putney, 50 Wagner Court, medical.

Carson Dane Anderson, 177 Eastview Drive, medical.

Woodrow T. Wilson, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

George Hamilton, Leesburg, medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Larry P. Wright, 4299 Ohio 41, a girl, 9 pounds, 9½ ounces, at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Andrews, 1099 Bogus Road, a girl 8 pounds, 9 ounces, at 6:27 a.m. Wednesday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Open meeting law tested

CHARDON, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's open meetings law gets its first court test today in Geauga County Common Pleas Court.

The hearing was set before Judge J. Warren Bettis, visiting from Columbiana County.

Among those subpoenaed to testify were Common Pleas Court Judge Robert Ford and State Sen. Timothy McCormack, D-Euclid.

The case was brought by real estate broker Thomas Walsh, who wants to stop the county commissioners from

adding a second Common Pleas Court judge for the county. Walsh argued that a decision involving the matter was made in a private conversation in Columbus Dec. 10 involving McCormack and the county commissioners.

Walsh contended that the conversation actually was a meeting which should have been open to the public under the so-called sunshine law.

The county's three Republican commissioners say the suit is politically-motivated, backed by county Democrats.

The Weather

COYTA STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 24
Minimum last night 17
Maximum 35
Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.) 0
Minimum 8 a.m. today 17
Maximum this date last year 31
Minimum this date last year 12
Pre. this date last year .01

By The Associated Press
A low pressure area developing in the plains early today is forecast to move into Ohio tonight, bringing as much as two to three inches of snow to northern counties.

Lighter amounts are expected in the south.

Highs today were expected to range from around 30 north to 40 in the south.

Lows tonight are forecast in the 20s and highs Friday should generally be in the 30s as the snow continues.

Fair skies will return to Ohio Saturday, but a chance of snow is forecast Sunday and Monday.

Highs Wednesday ranged from 25 at Toledo and Mansfield to 41 at Marietta.

Lows at dawn today were generally in the teens and low 20s.

Traces of light snow have been reported in northern counties during the past 24 hours.

Fair Saturday, a chance of snow Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 30s and low 40s. Lows in the teens and low 20s.

Sentence man for fraud against state

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Former state employee Anthony Gallagher, convicted of theft in Franklin County Common Pleas Court, was sentenced Wednesday to 1-to-10 years in jail and fined \$500.

Gallagher was convicted in October 1975 after being indicted for aiding and abetting the employment of a nephew who was paid but never showed for his state job.

Gallagher, 57, was the northern Ohio supervisor of the mechanical licensing and inspection division of the Department of Industrial Relations during the administration of former Gov. John J. Gilligan.

He was sentenced to the Chillicothe Correctional Institution by Judge Fred Shoemaker in Franklin County Common Pleas Court. Shoemaker refused to consider probation for Gallagher of Parma.

"I hope this will be a deterrent to the others in government who are tempted to use their office to aid friends or politicians," Shoemaker said. "I believe what you did probably is not unique in government."

Gallagher becomes the fourth former state employee to be sentenced as a result of a scandal that developed during the recount of Gilligan's unsuccessful re-election bid. Recount workers received state pay while not performing state work.

Incorporation articles filed

Articles of incorporation have been filed with Secretary of State Ted W. Brown in Columbus for a Jeffersonville area farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Conn and son, Gordon, 13798 Blessing-Chapel Road, have formed Conn Farms, Inc., for the purpose of estate planning.

LISTINGS NEEDED

Realtors

Darbyshire

& ASSOCIATES, INC.

AUCTIONEERS

Accredited Farm and Land Realtors

WASHINGTON C. H.

330 E. Court St.

614-335-5515

DIRECTORS

J. ROUSH BURTON
Retired

PAUL D. CROSBY
Downtown Drug

WALTER C. DRIESBACH
Retired

JACK M. HAGERTY
Real Estate

GLENN R. HEMSWORTH
President

EMERSON MARTING
Farmer-Auctioneer

DONALD E. MOSSBARGER, D.V.M.
Veterinarian

WILLARD H. PERRILL
Farmer

JESSEE L. PERSINGER
Farmer

MARK J. SCHAEFER
Builder

EDW. C. VOLLETTE
Manager, Metal Products Division
Armco Steel Corporation

We have a big selection to choose from...



So come on over
to the other
Fried Chicken!

MENU

FAMILY DINNERS

PARTY BARREL (Serves 7 to 10)
20 pieces of chicken, 2 pint mashed potatoes, 1 pint gravy, 2 pint cole slaw, 15 rolls \$10.95

FAMILY BUCKET (Serves 5 to 7)
15 pieces chicken, 1 pint mashed potatoes, 1 pint gravy, 2 pint cole slaw, 12 rolls \$8.95

ECONOMY PAK (Serves 4 to 6)
12 pieces chicken, 1 pint mashed potatoes, 1/2 pint gravy, 1 pint cole slaw, 9 rolls \$6.95

THRIFT PAK (Serves 3 to 4)
9 pieces chicken, 1 pint mashed potatoes, 1/2 pint gravy, 1 pint cole slaw, 6 rolls \$5.59

SANDWICHES

JR. BURGER
Chopped Steak Sandwich French Fries
Toothie Roll Pop 59

SR. BURGER
Quarter Pound Chopped Steak on
a Sesame Seed Bun 69

FISH SANDWICH 69

all sandwiches with cheese 10 extra

JUST CHICKEN

BARREL (Serves 7 to 10)
20 pieces \$7.79

BUCKET (Serves 5 to 7)
15 pieces \$6.39

ECONOMY BOX (Serves 4 to 5)
12 pieces \$5.29

THRIFT BOX (Serves 3 to 4)
9 pieces \$3.79

SALADS

COLE SLAW POTATO SALAD
BEAN SALAD MACARONI SALAD
BAKED BEANS

PINTS **75¢**

ON THE SIDE

French Fries Individual 30 Box \$1.65
Mashed Potatoes 70
Gravy 50
Rolls Dos. 70

INDIVIDUAL DINNERS

CHICKEN DINNER
3 pieces chicken, mashed potatoes and
gravy, cole slaw, 2 rolls \$1.69

CHICKEN LUNCH
2 pieces chicken, mashed potatoes and
gravy, cole slaw, 2 rolls \$1.39

CHICKEN SNACK
2 pieces chicken, 1 roll \$1.00

FISH DINNER
3 pieces fish, french fries, cole slaw, 2 rolls,
tartar sauce \$1.69

SHRIMP DINNER
5 pieces shrimp, french fries, cole slaw, 2 rolls,
cocktail sauce \$2.35

CHOPPED STEAK DINNER
mashed potatoes, gravy, cole slaw, 2
rolls \$1.69

DESSERTS

Pudding .25
Pie .40

Famous Recipe
FRIED CHICKEN
it tastes better

"A delicious division of Van-Orr Foods, Inc."

Thank You for thinking **FIRST** of *First National* in 1975.

The totals shown are the highest in our 45 years of service. We appreciate the confidence you have placed in our bank by giving us the opportunity of serving your banking needs and it is our sincere hope that we may be of further service in 1976.

GLENN R. HEMSWORTH
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MADELINE D. EBERT
Assistant Cashier

ROBERT E. ENGLISH
Loan Officer

GARY P. DUNN
Loan Officer

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks
U. S. Government Securities
Municipal Bonds
Other Bonds and Securities
Loans
Federal Funds Sold
Banking Premises, Furniture and Fixtures
Other Assets

TOTAL

LIABILITIES

Capital
Surplus
Undivided Profits
Reserves on Loans and Securities
Deposits
Repurchase Agreement
Other Liabilities

TOTAL

MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
AFFILIATED WITH BANCOHIO CORPORATION

First National Bank
OF WASHINGTON C.H.

Affiliate of BancOhio Corporation / Member FDIC

Women's Interests

Thursday, January 15, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Engagement announced



Miss Kitturah B. Lutes

Mrs. Leona O. Lutes of Lancaster, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Kitturah Beatrice to Geoffry Alan Westenhouer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Westenhouer of Lancaster.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Edinburg Community High School, Edinburg, Ind., and attended the Ohio School of Banking. She is employed with Farmers and Citizens Bank in Lancaster.

Mr. Westenhouer, a graduate of Lancaster High School, will be a June graduate of Ohio State University majoring in Zoology. He is employed at Big Bear Stores, Inc. and is seeking acceptance at an Ohio Medical School.

A date for the wedding has not yet been selected by the young couple.

Miss Lutes, a former resident of the Washington C.H. area, is the granddaughter of the late Charles and Clara Reynolds Oswald.

Progress Club elects officers

Mrs. John Cummins welcomed 12 members of the Progress Club to her home for the first meeting with Robert Browning's poem entitled "New Year."

A new slate of officers was elected for the year. Those elected were: President — Mrs. Carl Janes; first vice president — Mrs. Clarence Knecht; second vice president — Mrs. Kenneth Spahr; secretary — Miss Helen Fultz; assistant secretary — Mrs. Wayne Dowler; treasurer — Mrs. Joe Lanum; press correspondent — Mrs. John Wright. Members of the executive board are Mrs. Robert Owens, Mrs. John Sheeley and Mrs. James Paisley.

Mrs. Charles Seibert reviewed the book, "The Mothers of American Presidents" by Doris Faber. She chose seven of the group for her discussion. They included Rebecca Baines Johnson, mother of the late Lyndon B. Johnson, had hoped for her son a great political career, but died before he accomplished his goal.

Rose F. Kennedy, mother of nine children, was known as the "glue" because it was she who preserved the family unity. She worked to raise winners.

Ida Stover Eisenhower, known as the "Cinderella of Kansas," over a six month period of time, learned 1,365

Bible verses. Her favorite pastime was playing solitaire, and she had a great personality.

Martha E. Truman loved to dance and called herself a "Lightfoot Baptist." Harry S. Truman was known as his "Mother's Boy" and it was while managing his mother's farm, when he became interested in politics.

Lincoln's own words would most appropriately describe Nancy Hanks Lincoln, when he said, "All that I am or ever hope to be, I owe to my mother. God Bless Her."

Mary Ball Washington and Nancy Allison McKinley were the other two ladies reviewed. Mrs. McKinley, also mother of nine, focused most of her attention on William.

Mrs. Sheeley closed with the thought, "How to find happiness through the year."

A salad was served by Mrs. Cummins and Mrs. Carroll Ritenour, during the social hour.

Alfred Kelley of Columbus, remembered chiefly as the father of Ohio's property tax system, was the first chairman of the commission which built the state's canal system.

Dear Abby:

Wife sick of bad hospital jokes

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband has had a lot of back surgery, which required several long stays in the hospital. While there, a couple were friendly with sent him get-well-cards regularly, which we both appreciated, but all their cards had the same theme: "The male patient was fooling around with his nurses."

After my husband came home, this couple visited him, and their conversation was full of teasing about the nurses giving him massages, backrubs and baths. I was even asked point blank if I wasn't afraid my husband would run off with a pretty young nurse.

Whenever we are with this couple now, they get back on the pretty young nurse subject until I am sick of hearing it.

Perhaps because I am neither young nor pretty and have such a meager quotient of self-esteem, I'm depressed for days about these remarks, especially when they are made in the presence of others, which is often the case.

My husband never stands up for me, which may indicate that he enjoys the talk.

What can I do to put an end to this? I've tried to avoid being with this couple, but I can't do that forever.

HURT DEAR HURT: Bring your feelings out in the open and tell them exactly what you've told me. After that they wouldn't dare "kid" you in that vein again.

DEAR ABBY: This problem has me upset. My husband and I must attend classes one evening a week, and we

have one child who is deaf.

A young woman who lives in our apartment building has two small children, and she is willing to babysit for us, but she refuses to take any money.

Her husband is unemployed, and I know they could use the money, but I gave her a check once, and she tore it up.

Things would be okay if I could sit with her kids in return, but they can't afford to go anywhere.

I threatened to find another sitter, but she looked so hurt. Should I accept it as a blessing in disguise?

Any suggestion will be appreciated.

BEWILDERED

DEAR BE: Put a ribbon on a basket and fill it with fresh fruit, canned foods and other goodies, and present it to your generous, hard-to-repay neighbor.

DEAR ABBY: In a column, some time ago, you said that some airlines offered a course designed to help persons overcome their fear of flying.

I have a daughter-in-law who is terrified of flying, so I immediately telephoned American Airlines, TWA and United, and none of these airlines could help me.

Where do I go from here?

NEEDS HELP IN L.A.

DEAR NEEDS: My researchers advise me that such programs did at one time exist, but they seem to have disappeared into thin air. However, if someone out there knows of a course available in the Los Angeles area, please let me know.

In the meantime, phobias are best treated by psychologists and psychiatrists.

Mrs. Jordan club hostess

Mrs. J.G. Jordan, 170 Carolyn Rd., entertained the Stitch and Chatter Kensington Club in her home Monday. The afternoon was spent with needlework and visiting. A thank you note was received from the South Side Church of Christ "Teen Prayer Breakfast" committee for the Christmas donation, and cheer cards were signed for Mrs. Ralph Hayes who is recuperating from an accident, Mrs. Ernest Brookover and Mrs. Hugh Smith.

All assembled before the fireplace, for a dessert course. Those sharing the winter day were Miss Norma Dodd, Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, Mrs. Claude Davis, Mrs. Thomas Willis and Mrs. John Case.

Mrs. Davis will be the February hostess.

Garden Club to sell trees

All clubs of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs are now selling Scotch pine seedlings. They sell for 25 for \$5.00 Order blanks for ordering may be secured from Mrs. Donald Meredith, 15753 St. Rt. 729, Jeffersonville, or phone 426-6483. The seedlings may be ordered now for Arbor Day plantings, and upon arrival may be picked up April 9 and 10 at the State Highway Garage.

Lecture set for series at Kingwood

"Wildflowers of Lebanon", an illustrated talk by Mr. Bert Gillereth, will be presented at Kingwood Center, Mansfield, on Sunday, Jan. 25, at 2:30 p.m. This Family Lecture Series program is the first for 1976. These presentations are free to the public and are held in the Kingwood Meeting Hall. No tickets or reservations are necessary.

The Middle East throughout history has been "in the news" as an area of civil and religious conflict. On the other hand, the region is an area of great natural beauty. Down through the ages, areas that remain undisturbed support a diversity of interesting and colorful plants. Lebanon was the course of cedars used by Solomon in his temple of biblical times.

Mr. Bert L. Gillereth was born and raised in Sweden, but came to this country for his college education. Since receiving his M.A. degree he has served as a minister in several states and Canada. Later, both he and his wife, a native Ohioan, taught for six years at Middle East College in Beirut, Lebanon. It was during this time before 1970 that he studied the great variety of plants in this Mediterranean region. This study will form the basis of the lecture. In addition to the flora of the various areas, the cultural and archaeological history of famous places such as Tyre, Damascus, Corinth, and Athens will be presented.

The Kingwood greenhouses and the indoor light gardening displays will be open. In the greenhouses, the tulips, daffodils, and other forcing bulbs will be coming into bloom, along with the magnificent amaryllis.

Kingwood Center is located in the western part of Mansfield, and is easily accessible from U.S. 30.

Woman unhurt in scary wind

WEST UNION, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Wanda Paul managed a smile after her night of terror and said "I'm nine months pregnant plus and happy as can be after that episode."

A high wind during Tuesday night's storm wrecked the family mobile home in Adams County when a storm packing winds of 71 miles per hour roared across southwestern Ohio piling up destruction.

"My husband and I were watching television when suddenly the metal roof of our double modular trailer was rolled back in a ball-like a can opener," said Mrs. Paul, 29.

"I ran toward the back door looking for my son and then the suction pulled me right through the door."

Fortunately, the wind also ripped the insulation from the roof and that is where the pregnant mother landed unharmed, as did the family dog.

"They only thing I can remember is that my dog and I were trying to get up out of the insulation to breathe," she said. "At that point I was praying."



Mary Ann Wilson

Miss Wilson is named to Queen's Court

Miss Mary Ann Wilson, a sophomore majoring in health and physical education at Otterbein College, Westerville, has been named to the Winter Homecoming Court at the college. A member of Theta Nu social sorority, Pi Epsilon academic honorary, and marching band, she is also a member of the Campus Programming Board traditional events committee. The reigning Southwestern Ohio Shorthorn Lassie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace K. Wilson, 530 Mayfair Dr.

OH TOPS 1265 members reach KIW status

Two members of OH TOPS Chapter 1265, Mrs. James Anderson and Mrs. Mike Prickett, have reached their KIW status. This means each has reached her desired goal, but must maintain that weight for three months, before becoming a KOPS.

At last year's Area Recognition Day, the group was presented a plaque for having lost the most weight per person in the area. This year's AR Day is set for April 17 in the Dayton Convention Center.

Members have held contests during the year and winners received awards. The "Tree of Life" contest ran through the holidays.

The chapter meets each Monday at 6:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church, and anyone interested in losing weight sensibly may attend, or call Mrs. Allen McClung 335-4386.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JAN. 15

Women's Christian Circle of South Side Church of Christ meets in the home of Mrs. Ronnie Clay, Ohio Rt. 41-S, at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bryan Leasure, 1037 Dayton Ave. Mrs. Harry Fichthorn will present the topic — "Ruth."

WSHS AFS adult chapter meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the WSHS choir room. Public is invited.

Arthritis Foundation branch meeting in Court House Manor Nursing Home at 7:30 p.m. Public invited, or anyone desiring to help.

Fayette Ladies Oriental Shrine Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Garinger, Bloomingburg. Mrs. Robert Cannon assisting hostess.

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 8 p.m.

Circle 5 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9 a.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 16

Sunnyside Willing Workers meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jane Wieland.

SATURDAY, JAN. 17

Zeta CCL husband's party at Country dinner playhouse. Meet at Murphy Mart at 5:30 p.m. (Note change of date).

NAACP meeting at 5 p.m. at 1008 John St.

Washington C.H. Lioness Club "Poor boy party" at Washington Country Club. Buffet dinner at 7:30 p.m. Dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight to the music of the Lo-Piccolo and People from Dayton.

WISH group sets skating party date

The WISH group conducted its meeting in the home of Mrs. Cecil Seaman Wednesday evening. Mrs. Steven Smalley philanthropic chairman, reported that the flash cards were completed and will be delivered to the city and county educable mentally handicapped classes this week.

Mrs. David Loudner, ways and means chairman, reported on the coming skating party planned for Feb. 11 at Roller Haven from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m.

Following adjournment, members made skating party posters while Mrs. Seaman served refreshments to Mrs. Lynn Shoemaker, Mrs. Smalley, Mrs. Randy Schneider and Mrs. Loudner.

Jeff Women

The first meeting of the Women's Christian Fellowship of Jeffersonville Church of Christ was called to order by Mrs. Alice Long, president. The meeting took place in the church.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Beverly Matthews, and her theme was "Happiness Is." Mrs. Marlene Park read minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. Diane Glore gave the treasurer's report.

A report was given concerning the baptismal robes by Mrs. Dortha Kelley. Mrs. Judy Duncan is in charge of the get-well cards, and all were asked to bring Valentines for secret sisters and to shutins to the next meeting.

Mrs. Anita Allen and Mrs. Helen Sams served refreshments to Mrs. Mary Avey, Mrs. Pearl Stewart, Mrs. Bertha Little, Mrs. Sams, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Park, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Glore and Mrs. Kaye McCray.

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

Willing Workers Class of Madison Mills Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dorn.

MONDAY, JAN. 19

Past Matrons, Past Patrons of Royal Chapter, OES, potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Thompson, 429 N. North St.

Wagner Circle of Grace United Methodist Church meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

Wilson Circle 10 of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Roger Whitley, 623 Park Drive.

Delta CCL meeting in the home of Mrs. Jack Frost at 8 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary 4964 and Post members meet at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

Women of St. Colman Catholic Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ronald Bukowski, 804 Clinton Ave.

Past Chiefs Club, Phythian Sisters, meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clyde Rings.

TUESDAY, JAN. 20

DAYP Club meets at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Leonard Blessing.

Fayette County Progressive School Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21

Shining Cross Circle of Madison Mills Methodist Women meet at 8 p.m. at the church. Hostess: Mrs. Dewey Mills.

Pleasant View Ladies Aid noon luncheon (covered-dish carry-in), at the church. Mrs. John Frazier, hostess.

Episcopal Church Women meet at 8 p.m. in Story Hall. Program: Mrs. J.O. Garringer will speak on Judaism.

Sewing Day in Persinger Hall, First Presbyterian Church, beginning at 10 a.m. Bring sack lunch.

MONDAY, JAN. 26

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harold Slagle. Guest speaker: George Robinson, topic: "Early Fayette County History." Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Helen VanZant, Mrs. Robert Harris and Mrs. Rita Pierce.

Youth Activities

TRACTOR CLUB

The Organizational meeting for the Tractor Club was called to order by Chris Schlichter at the Krieger Equipment Company Monday night.

The following officers were elected: President — J.T. Perrill; vice president — Chris Schlichter; secretary — Dave Barton; treasurer — Mike Sollars; safety — John Melvin; senior health — Greg Gustin; and junior health — Don Melvin.

At this meeting there were nine new members. Membership deadline is the third meeting, Feb. 2. Meetings will be on each Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. Dues must be paid by the fourth meeting. Schedules will be sent out that tells where each meeting will be. We thank Krieger Equipment for providing refreshments.

RANDY BECKMAN, reporter

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Panel to probe Morton appointment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Election Commission will investigate the appointment of Rogers C.B. Morton as a White House adviser paid by the taxpayers but assigned by President Ford to at least some political duties.

Democratic presidential candidate Fred Harris filed a complaint letter with the commission on Wednesday night, calling for a "full investigation and full disclosure concerning the mixed White House and political duties of ... Morton."

An FEC spokesman said the complaint by Harris would not be brought up during today's commission meeting, although commissioners might be advised of it during a closed executive session.

But the spokesman said the receipt of a notarized complaint letter would automatically launch a staff investigation.

Harris' letter asking for the investigation followed comments by commission chairman Thomas Curtis, who said Wednesday that he is concerned about the propriety of the appointment. Officials say they are concerned that money spent for Morton's political activity would not be counted against Ford's campaign spending limit.

A commission spokesman said Curtis was not saying the Ford campaign is in violation of campaign law but "they're in dangerous waters. They're treading on thin ice."

Ford on Tuesday named Morton, who has served as his commerce secretary, to be a White House counselor on economic and domestic policy with "in-

cidental duties of liaison with the President Ford Committee and the Republican National Committee." Morton would receive a White House salary of \$44,600.

It had long been expected that Ford would name Morton to a high campaign post in which his salary would be paid by the Ford election committee. But when the announcement was made, White House spokesman Ron Nessen downplayed Morton's political role.

Sargent Shriver, also a Democratic candidate, voiced concern about the Morton appointment Wednesday, but stopped short of filing an official complaint. A Shriver spokesman said the appointment was an "affront to the American taxpayer" and "shows the same flagrant insensitivity to the public interest that has become all too characteristic of the Ford administration."

Elsewhere, there were these political developments Wednesday:

—Republican candidate Ronald Reagan campaigned in Jacksonville, Fla., where he again brushed off criticism of his plan to decentralize government.

The former California governor blamed federal bureaucrats for criticism of his plan to transfer many social and welfare programs from the federal to state and local governments.

—Former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford, a Democratic presidential candidate, filed papers with the FEC showing campaign expenditures in 1975 of \$335,363. Sanford checked into the Duke University Medical Center for

rest. He had been hospitalized in Massachusetts after complaining of chest pains Sunday.

—Democratic candidate Sen. Birch Bayh said in a speech to the Washington Press Club that proposals by Ford and Reagan to cut federal spending have been misleading. Bayh said such plans smack of political gimmickry and fiscal irresponsibility. Bayh said that instead of cutting the federal budget, more money should be pumped into the economy in an effort to end the recession.

—The citizen lobby Common Cause asked all presidential candidates to list their budget priorities for 1977. Common Cause chairman John Gardner said, "Nothing can switch the candidates from rhetoric to reality more quickly than down-to-earth talk about the budget."

—Democratic party officials ordered Wisconsin Democrats to come up with a plan for selecting convention delegates that is not dependent on the state's traditional open primary election. Under the existing system, voters do not have to identify themselves with either party and can vote in either the Republican or Democratic primary.

—Officials of Alabama Gov. George Wallace's presidential campaign presented nine cartons of records to the election commission. The records, containing the names of 130,000 contributors, are to be used to verify a claim for some \$2 million in federal matching funds.

—Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, a Democratic candidate, announced he will conduct fund-raising parties in 20 states on Sunday, using a telephone hookup.

—Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., announced he would not seek re-election. Patman, 82, who came to Congress in 1929, has served longer than any other person now in Congress.

—Sen. Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii, announced he will not seek re-election. Fong, 68, was the first Oriental-American to serve in the Senate and has represented Hawaii since the islands won statehood in 1959.

By Demo committee

Kimmet named to new election board term

Richard P. Kimmet, 526 Rawlins St., was elected to serve a new four-year term as a member of the Fayette County Board of Elections at a meeting of the Fayette County Democratic Executive Committee this week.

The term of office, subject to approval by Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, will become effective March 1.

Kimmet presently serves as chairman of the board of elections. He has been a member of the board for the past three years and succeeded the late Milbourne W. Barney as chairman in October.

An active member of the Democrat Party, Kimmet is president of the Fayette County Democrat Club, a member of the board of trustees of Southern State General and Technical College, a member of the Washington C. H. Lions Club and St. Colman's Catholic Church. He has also held positions with the Carnegie Public Library board of trustees and the city planning commission.

A freight agent with the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad Co., Kimmet and his wife, Marilyn, have eight children.

Congress readies old safe opening

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders next week will begin carrying out the plans Mrs. Charles F. Deihm made more than 100 years ago for linking the Centennial and Bicentennial of U.S. independence.

Mrs. Deihm, a New York City publisher described in the archives as a dedicated patriot and a Civil War widow, was an enthusiastic supporter of the 1876 Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia.

She conceived the idea of collecting mementos of that celebration and memorabilia of the period and locking them in an ornate safe not to be opened until July 4, 1976, and then only by "the Chief Magistrate," presumably the president.

The safe, which has had a checkered history, will go on formal public exhibit in the Capitol Monday when its outer doors will be opened to the accompaniment of speeches by House Speaker Carl Albert and others.

Plans are still being made for the July 4 opening of its inner strongbox, which contains the mementos.

Correspondence of Mrs. Deihm and others, however, gives some idea of the contents: autographs and photographs of political figures, poems, short stories, a book containing 800,000 names of government employees, autographs of orators, clergymen, poets, scientists, historians and merchants, a silver inkstand and two gold and pearl pens.

The autographs to a great extent were gathered by Mrs. Deihm herself. She toured the country armed with a letter of introduction from President Rutherford B. Hayes and other high officials.

Her plans included other exhibits in addition to the safe: three Russian leather albums enclosed in rosewood and ebony cases to contain pictures and autographs of U.S. leaders, updated every two years.

However, the albums and cases disappeared long ago, along with the key to the safe. The safe itself vanished from sight and was almost forgotten.

Congress took no steps formally to accept it, but let it be placed in the Capitol. As time went by, it was shunted to a storage space under the steps, half exposed to the elements.

Five years ago, then-architect of the Capitol George M. White took an interest in Mrs. Deihm's gift and suggested to congressional leaders that it be given a role in the Bicentennial observances.

The key was found in the possession of a descendant of Mrs. Deihm, and in 1974 Congress at last adopted a resolution formally accepting the gift and directing the Joint Committee on the Library to arrange for its display.

The outer door opening set for Monday is part of a ceremony marking the opening of Congress' Bicentennial celebration.



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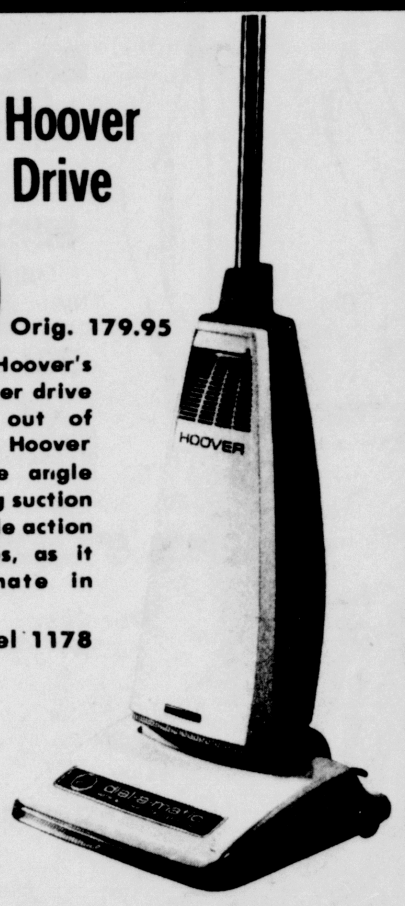
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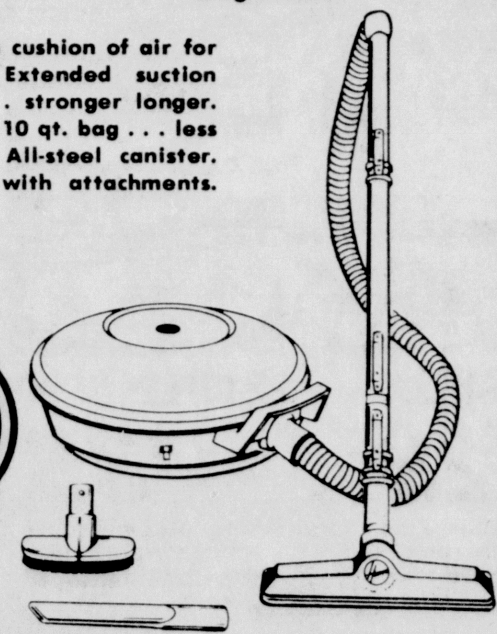


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Ohio Perspective

Jobless benefits to disappear

By M. ALLEN HOFFMAN
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Some 52,000 Ohioans drawing extended federal unemployment benefits may lose the compensation because of an improved job picture.

But none of the 52,000 will be hurt immediately, according to Beman Pound, unemployment compensation director in the Bureau of Employment Services.

Pound said the phaseout period lasts until the end of March. Until that time, persons will collect supplemental benefits. However, newly jobless cannot be added to the lists.

In the meantime, the rate of unemployed persons eligible for state and federal compensation, which dropped below the 5 per cent used to trigger the benefits, is expected to inch

up, starting the payments again.

Right now the 13-week average insured unemployed rate for Ohio is near 4.7 per cent, Pound said. But due to seasonal layoffs, it is slowly climbing back up to precutoff levels.

A federal law passed in 1974 provides up to 26 weeks of supplemental unemployment benefits to workers who have used up their regular 39 weeks of jobless aid available from other programs. But the availability of the extended payments is tied to the formula based on each state's unemployment.

Whenever the insured unemployment rate for a 13-week period drops below 5 per cent the extended benefits are cut off following the 13 week phaseout period.

According to Bureau of Employment Services figures nearly half of those

drawing the long-term benefits during the week of Dec. 27—the last week of complete figures—were from the eight largest counties.

Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) led the list with 5,224 recipients, followed by Franklin County (Columbus), 2,735; Hamilton County (Cincinnati), 1,966; Lucas County (Toledo), 1,546; Mahoning County (Youngstown), 826; Montgomery County (Dayton), 1,217; Stark County (Alliance, Canton, Massillon), 1,061; and Summit County (Akron, Barberton), 1,813.

Pound said the long-term unemployed in Ohio cover the entire spectrum of job areas. While originally most of those drawing the extended benefits were in the automotive and manufacturing fields, now "They are all over the lot."

What effect the supplemental

benefits cutoff will have on others is a question being studied by the Department of Public Welfare.

Raymond McKenna, director, said his department recognizes that there is a close association between unemployment and welfare benefits.

McKenna said some of those whose supplemental benefits end probably will seek employment at lower job levels, thus creating a "bumping condition" in which those on the lower levels will be bumped from their jobs.

The persons who are then put out of work are the ones who probably will be applying for aid under various welfare programs, McKenna said.

"We are anticipating a heavy increase in applications for aid during January, February and March," he added.

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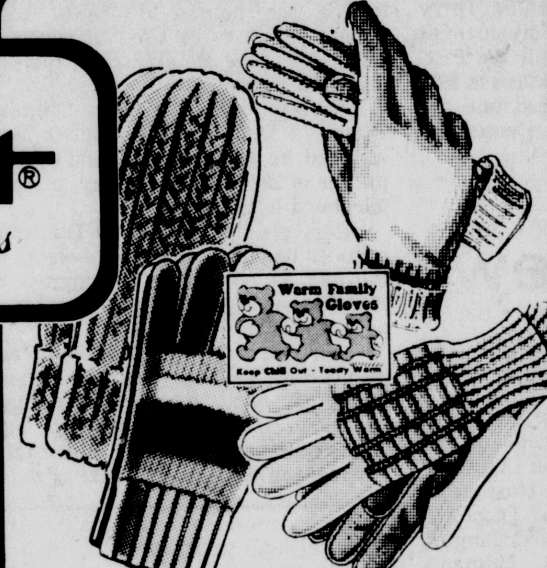
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Extermination efforts reduced population

Crows almost extinct in Fayette County

By GEOFF MAVIS
Record-Herald Staff Writer

The crow population in Fayette County has dwindled considerably over the past 20 years and the depletion is due to a number of reasons. The crow is a cunning bird of a different feather, and in certain areas of the nation, the species thrives despite constant pursuit for destruction.

Probably no more than a score of crows now inhabit Fayette County, where before the 1950s, as many as

8,000 might be seen occupying a particular roost. Determined extermination efforts and a decrease in timberland previously used for nesting have cut into crow populations.

According to B. E. Kelley, noted historian and a member of the National Audubon Society, farmers in Fayette County were plagued yearly by the crows' damage to newly-planted corn crops. Steady extermination proceeded until the problem was no longer present.

The crow does not inhabit areas of

complete wilderness, but prefers to dwell in an environment suitable to his scavenger tastes. Rural areas provide food selections such as crop seeds, carrion, and newborn calves. The latter culinary item is often killed and relieved of its eyes by hungry crows. Towns and even cities provide habitation with ample sources of food from garbage collections.

In Fayette County, there were at one time many favorite roosting areas for crows. A large catalpa tree grove located near the corner of Ohio 41-N and the Parrott Station Road was a favorite crow haunt as well as a particular site southwest of Washington C. H. on the U.S. 62-S. The birds also inhabited various areas north of Bloomingburg.

Justifiably, the crow is considered as an enemy by a large part of the human population, many of whom believe the bird to be the manifestation of evil machinations. Various measures have been taken to exterminate the blackbird masses. Continuous shotgun volleys into roosting areas have killed many, but one form of destruction stands out among all the rest.

Cannisters of dynamite and shrapnell are hung from the boughs of roosting trees, and then exploded, often obliterating as many as 100,000 crows in simultaneous explosions.

A federal law now restricts crow hunting in 48 states to a limited period of 124 days each year. However, masses of the roosting birds may be blown up with explosives at any time.

Farmers and townfolk alike in Fayette County kept up a steady barrage of gunfire into area roosts,

often with the help of game protectors, until the blackbird population was heavily decimated or frightened away.

Despite constant destruction, numerous amounts of crows are still to be found in other regions of the U. S. At Oklahoma's Lake Fort Cobb, estimates of crow roost occupancy there range from a figure of eight million to 10 million at one time.

Possessing an average wingspan of 24 inches, and a body length of about 20 inches, a full grown crow may be a formidable opponent when incited to fight. Fearless except in the presence of an owl, his arch-enemy, a crow has a large and strong beak suitable as a weapon or pecking agent for food.

As reported in the February issue of Audubon Society magazine, a crow, when angered or in pain, emits sounds of alarm which will attract others of its species in large numbers.

The crow inhabits international regions in the north between the 40th and 35th parallels, and though noted as a scavenger, prefers the delicacy of duck eggs to anything else.

If crows fly south during the winter months, they do so primarily out of hunger. They may travel as much as 500 miles to the south of their normal area of habitat in a search for food. Except for these occasional excursions, most crows tend to stay in one place the year round.

Despite this fact, the appearance of a crow in Fayette County is a rare sight nowadays. Kelley keeps an eye on bird activity throughout the county, but in the past few years has noted the presence of only four crows who roost in Oak trees on Washington Avenue.

Manager of nudist colony lashes immodest clothing

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — "Some people say we are immodest," says the 73-year-old woman manager of a nudist colony in the Santa Cruz hills. "I say the way some people dress is immodest."

"Many girls and women wear clothes in public that are too skimpy and too tight," said Ethel Plant. "I wouldn't think of going downtown without wearing hose."

Mrs. Plant, who's been managing the Lupin Lodge nudist camp for 26 years, said she is ready for those who might consider her a prude because of her old-fashioned notions about how people should dress.

"I may be old-fashioned, but I don't think people should appear in public in clothes designed to attract attention," she said. "When everybody's nude, everybody's the same and you can't very well be showing off your body."

Lupin Lodge is a private resort on 119 acres south of here that caters to families who flock there for vacations and weekends.

She said she and her late husband, Ray, became supporters of nudism after reading about it during World War II.

"We liked the freedom of being without clothes, especially in the water. There's nothing worse than a wet

bathing suit. Did you ever notice, the swimming pool is the only place people will sit around in wet clothes?"

Mrs. Plant and her husband became joint managers of Lupin Lodge in 1950. She said that after her husband died in 1963 she welcomed the chance to stay on.

"I meet so many interesting people, many more than I would any other place," she said. "Some are the most farout people I know and some are the most prudish people."

"I become confident to many of our members. People tell me things they say they wouldn't tell anyone else."

Mrs. Plant runs the resort with a staff of six — all of them nude — who do the gardening and cooking, but of course don't have to bother much with laundry.

"Everybody has to be a nudist here," she said. "The only non-nudists are the man who reads the meter and the fellow who delivers the bread."

She said most of her customers are young couples with small children who can join for a yearly family fee of \$135. Individual memberships cost \$100.

"It's mostly younger people who come here," she said. "Older people aren't apt to do something so unconventional."

Aspirin danger reported

CLEVELAND (AP)—The use of aspirin in combination with methotrexate, a cancer-treating drug, can produce potentially lethal results, a Cleveland doctor reports.

Dr. Mark A. Mandel, director of the division of plastic surgery at University Hospital and a Case Western Reserve University professor, said methotrexate, used "in carefully calculated doses over a period of time...acts by interfering with the production of both normal and cancer cells."

The drug is changed into a more active form when it combines with aspirin or other salicylates commonly found in pain-relieving drugs, the doctor and his research assistant, Melanie Zuik, reported.

They said the combination affects normal cells that protect the body against infectious diseases and "may produce a dramatic adverse reaction." "It is clear that salicylates greatly increase methotrexate toxicity and

that a potentially lethal drug interaction exists," Mandel said in reporting the findings in the 1975 publication, "Surgical Forum."

A patient's life could be threatened in the most serious cases, he said.

Reporting on results of tests with 176 patients, the researchers said administration of a single dose of a salicylate up to four days after completion of methotrexate therapy produced a rapid fall in white cell counts.

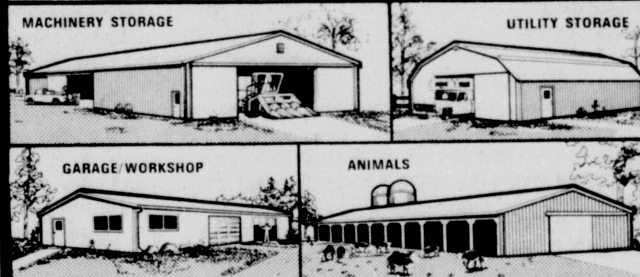
Blood counts in patients receiving the cancer drug but not salicylates remained normal, they said.

Voters reject operating levy

INDIAN LAKE, Ohio (AP) — Voters in the Indian Lake school district rejected a 6.5-mill, 5-year renewal operating levy in a special election Tuesday. The vote was 749-807.

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W.H.O. Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

W.O.S. Channel 8
W.C.P. Channel 9
W.B.S. Channel 10
W.K.X. Channel 11
W.K.R. Channel 12
W.K.F. Channel 13

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Carrascollendas.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy

Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (8) Gettin' Over; (11) Star Trek.

7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4) To Tell the Truth; (5) To Tell the

Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Afromation.

7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name that Tune; (6) Ohio State Lottery; (7-9) Ohio Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Swing Out, Sweet Land; (6-12-13) Jacques Cousteau; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Walk a Country Mile; (11) Maverick.

8:30 — (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.

9:00 — (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Downstage Center.

9:30 — (2-4-5) Movie-Documentary.

10:00 — (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (13) Harry O; (8) Comics: Birth of an American Art Form.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Honeymooners; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Thriller; (6-12) Mannix; (10) Movie-Western; (12) FBI; (11) Iron-side.

12:30 — (6-13) Longstreet; (12) Mannix; (11) Mission: Impossible.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (9) Bible Answers.

1:30 — (9) News; (12) Longstreet.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Liliat, Yoga and You.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8)

Life around us.

7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Ohio Journal.

7:30 — (2) Family Tree; (4) Treasure Hunt; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (13) Don Adams Screen Test; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Movie-Adventure; (7) Movie-Drama; (9-10) American Ice Spectacular; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Maverick.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Chico and the Man; (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (9-10) Movie-Comedy Drama; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Police story; (8) Aviation Weather.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Book Beat.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Honeymooners; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Comedy; (6-13) Rookies; (10) Movie-Thriller; (12) FBI; (11) Iron-side.

12:30 — (12) Rookies; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) Movie-Drama.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (10) Movie-Crime Drama.

1:30 — (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Sacred Heart.

2:00 — (9) News.

2:30 — (4) Movie-Western; (5) Bonanza.

3:00 — (7) Movie-Drama.

4:00 — (4) Movie-Drama.

4:30 — (7) Movie-Adventure.

5:30 — (4) Movie-Western.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," Norman Lear's satirical new soap opera, may make a few viewers and critics cry. But you won't find WNEW here and KTTV in Los Angeles sobbing over its ratings.

Each began the daily series last week, putting it in the 11 to 11:30 p.m. time slot. Compared to the previous week, it tripled WNEW's meager average ratings at that time and almost did the same at KTTV, according to A.C. Nielsen audience samples.

The show appears in 90 cities, according to a Lear spokesman, but no national estimates of its popularity will be ready for several weeks because it's syndicated and its starting time varies from area to area.

But the Nielsen head-count is literally overnight in Fun City and Los Angeles, thanks to meters on the TV sets in selected homes, and the meters bring very good news to WNEW and KTTV.

In the New York area, which Nielsen estimates contains more than 6.3 million TV-equipped homes, WNEW was barely getting by in the 11-11:30 p.m. ratings with reruns of Groucho Marx' old game show.

According to data for the week prior to the start of "Hartman" in that time period, Groucho averaged a four rating, meaning 253,500 homes.

By comparison, the time period's highest-rated show — a local news program on the CBS-owned station, WCBS — had an average rating that

week of 16. Which means it was seen in more than one million homes.

But WNEW's ratings soared the night it premiered "Hartman" as a one-hour special, with two 30-minute episodes run back to back. The show, aired on Tuesday, Jan. 6, drew a 14 rating — nearly 880,000 homes.

Episode Two that night even beat the first half-hour of the top-rated network show, NBC's "Tonight," which only was seen in 570,375 New York area homes from 11:30 p.m. to midnight, Nielsen figures say.

When the week's ratings smoke cleared, the previous week's champ from 11 to 11:30 p.m. — WCBS' local news show — had slipped to a ratings average of 13, or 823,876 homes. This average was tied by the Hartman show.

Competing local news programs on New York's two other network-owned stations also slipped in the ratings, WNBC dropping from an average 15 rating to an 11 and WABC from a 10 to a nine rating.

A similar pattern occurred in Los Angeles, which Nielsen estimates has more than 3.6 million TV-equipped homes.

Mary Hartman's initial success here and in LA may be a fluke. WNEW and KTTV each heavily promoted the show and viewers obviously were sampling it. Whether they'll stay with it is another question.

But it sure makes you think, particularly when you consider that all three networks turned down "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman."

Lynx law stirs fuss

CINCINNATI (AP)—It seems that councilwoman Helen Hinkley has stirred up a new group of animal lovers.

She proposed a motion calling for removal of a stubby-tailed bobcat, called the lynx, from the list of skins prohibited for sale or possession within the city.

She said a retail store, which she did not name, had suggested she make the proposal because the lynx was not on the federal endangered species list.

"It seems Cincinnati is the only city in the United States where the lynx is

not allowed to be sold," Mrs. Hinkley explained.

From this seemingly harmless suggestion sprang a furor. Telephone calls protesting the motion were received by the offices of Mrs. Hinkley, James C. Cissell, chairman of the City Council's Law Committee, and even in the press room at City Hall.

Nobody even knows how the public learned the amendment was on the Law Committee agenda.

The Underground River Cave is near Carey in Wyandot County, Ohio.

Bar association eyes advertising

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Ohio State Bar Association has stated its position on advertising by attorneys and proposed limiting of fees in medical malpractice cases.

Association President Daniel I. Rosenthal of Springfield told a district meeting that a special committee on advertising recommendation permitting a limited form of advertising

was unanimously endorsed by the OSBA executive committee and forwarded to the American Bar Association.

Rosenthal also said the association believes that a General Assembly directive that the Ohio Supreme Court set a graduated maximum contingent fee schedule in medical malpractice cases is unconstitutional.

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Cancer crusade set April 25-May 1

The Fayette County unit of the American Cancer Society announced that the 1976 Cancer Crusade Week will be held from April 25 to May 1 and that the local roster of crusade workers is nearly complete.

Chairman and co-chairman of the 1976 crusade, Richard Anthony and Ernie Wilson, made the announcement at Tuesday's Fayette County unit meeting and a \$20,000 goal has been established for this year's crusade.

Fayette County will receive 45 per cent of the crusade money collected locally for specified uses in public education, service to cancer patients and public information areas. The county unity maintains a supply of

hospital beds, wheelchairs, dressings and other medical equipment along with a supply of educational literature, up to date films and speakers. The local unit also provides, upon request, some drugs, clinical aids and transportation for therapy.

Fayette County was reportedly tied for sixth in the state in per capita donations with a 65-cent per resident average.

During the executive board meeting at the First Presbyterian Church, Dr. Byers Shaw announced that a colon cancer detection program will be held May 2 in Fayette County. Dr. Shaw said the program has proven successful in

isolating early cases of cancer in the colon and stomach.

The annual Country Crafts for Cancer Booth will be open to the public Mar. 5-7 at the Phi Beta Psi Antique Show in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds. Craft and culinary donations will be accepted on March 4 by chairman Mrs. Jean Gebbart. Such contributions and monetary donations are encouraged by the Cancer Society.

Memorial gift chairman Ann Wilson announced that gift contributions since September have amounted to \$1,401 and an additional \$1,080 was cleared in the 1975 Christmas card sales.



Stunt time in the gym

'Dear teacher, dear class'

By LEWIS PARRETT

City Elementary Coordinator "Dear Teacher - Dear Class" is featuring this week Mrs. Marlene Martin and her morning and afternoon kindergarten classes at the Washington C.H. Middle School. Altogether she has 54 students in both classes.

Mrs. Martin was born and raised in Delaware, Ohio, and completed high school at Willis High School in Delaware. After graduation, she attended the Ohio State University school of nursing for two and one-half years. She later returned to the classroom in 1968 and received her degree from Ohio University in 1972 in the field of education. All of her nine years teaching experience has been in the Washington C.H. city school system at the kindergarten level.

She resides at 1606 Old Chillicothe Road with her husband, Bill, a physical education teacher at Washington C.H. Middle School, daughter Kim, a senior

at Washington Senior High School, son Scott, a sophomore at Miami Trace High School, and daughter Jenny, a freshman at Miami Trace High School.

Mrs. Martin's hobbies include sewing, camping, and attending athletic events. Among the things that she enjoys away from her profession are going to Florida at Christmas time, homelife with her family, and taking care of an array of pets including three dogs, two horses, and a cat. During her summers, she enjoys gardening and camping.

Her kindergarten classes have access to the Middle School gymnasium. Here the children receive good physical education and have fun at the same time.

During the remainder of the school year, Mrs. Martin and her class plan to take field trips to the library, police and fire departments, Mr. Bloomer's farm, and the Fair Chance Farm. They also plan to make presents for Mother's Day.

Next week, during visitation, the classes will be learning and discussing shapes and colors. They also will be making a color booklet. Mrs. Martin remarked, "If nothing else is accomplished during this first year other than having each child happy in the learning situation and enjoying other children, the school year has been a success."

The hosts and hostesses for each class will vary throughout the week of visitation and the best times to visit are from 9 to 11 for the morning class and from 1 to 3 for the afternoon pupils.

Station owner slain in holdup

GLENMOOR, Ohio (AP) — Irwin Keefer, 60, was shot to death late Tuesday in his grocery-gasoline station by a masked gunman who robbed the store.

Police said the young gunman, wearing a stocking cap pulled over his face, walked in on Keefer's wife, alone in the store, held a shotgun on her and demanded money. Keefer was in his home next door and heard the conversation on an intercommunications system, police said.

He went into the store through a back door and was shot as the gunman backed out the front door. Police said the gunman ran up the road to a waiting car and fled.

NOTICE TO ABATE PUBLIC NUISANCE

TO: Fulton & Brenda Terry and unknown heirs. Last Known Address — 546 Harrison St. Washington C.H., Ohio 43160

Notice is hereby given pursuant to C. O. 1329.04, that the Building Inspector for the City of Washington has determined the building located at 546 Harrison St. Washington C.H., Ohio 43160, to be in such advanced state of disrepair by reason of Being Detrimental to the General Health of the Community so as to endanger the health, safety and welfare of the public and is therefore a public nuisance. THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given to the owner of said premises to effect such repairs as are necessary to put the building in a reasonably safe condition.

If said repairs are not made, the building may be demolished and the cost of demolition assessed to the owner of the premises.

Glenn Tatman Building Inspector for the City of Washington, Ohio Jan 15 - 22

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Letters from readers of The Record-Herald

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Recently, the Record-Herald published a letter from one of its readers regarding House Bill 720 — a bill to require item pricing. According to this letter, the reader mentioned that she had given considerable thought to the topic. The content of her message certainly indicated a thoughtful approach to this seemingly simple piece of legislation. However, this alleged consumer bill is far from simple and, in actuality, contrary to the best interests of the customer.

To begin, House Bill 720, to which your reader referred, was substantially changed several months ago and is now entitled Substitute House Bill 720. The substitute version, besides containing the original item-pricing language, also includes two additional sections which could very easily run the small "Mom and Pop" type of grocery store out of business. These two additional sections would force the smaller grocer to function in a manner which only the large supermarket has the computerized capability to operate. While your reader expressed an unfounded fear that grocery store employees would lose jobs if mandatory item-pricing legislation did not pass, she has apparently overlooked the similar harsh realities to be faced by the independent grocer if Sub. H. B. 720 does pass.

But, since the main intent of her correspondence was directed toward mandatory item-pricing, the remainder of my letter will be addressed to this controversy. Briefly, the bill would require every item to be individually priced that has a retail value greater than ten cents and exhibits a label (Universal Product Code-UPC) from which the price is determined by a computer.

To set the record straight, the rationale behind your reader's expressed fears regarding Sub. H. B. 720 is practically non-existent. Currently in Ohio, there are only two supermarkets experimenting — and may I repeat experimenting — with a computer scanner "reading" the UPC. Why do I emphasize experimenting? Simply because no retail grocer is planning on installing this revolutionary equipment without first cautiously assessing customer acceptance. And, that is the position Ohio's consuming public finds itself in now — experimentation occurring in only two locations within the state. Granted, one of the financially appealing aspects of incorporating UPC and a computer scanner is the inherent possibility of eliminating individual pricing of items in lieu of clearly visible shelf pricing. However, this item price elimination would take place only after proven consumer acceptance. As you can see, the scare tactic that customers would not know the price of goods is nothing more than a hollow threat propagated by proponents of the bill to outlaw even the experimentation phase of judging customer reaction.

But, there is one other misconception held by your reader regarding the bill. Namely, the alarm over loss of jobs. Historically, the food industry has hired more employees every year. Although full implementation of the

UPC may remove the essentiality of item-pricing and reduce check-out time, shelves still must be stocked and check-out personnel still must continue to "man" the computer scanners. Perhaps the net job gain in the future for supermarket employees may not be as great as in the past, but the anxiety over actual loss of jobs is totally unwarranted.

One of the most consumer-oriented attributes of the UPC-computer scanner setup is the descriptive receipt tape. In addition to the price, this tape would show date and time of purchase, store identification number and a word description of every item purchased. Your reader mentioned that the brand name is not included on the tape. Once again, she is not 100 per cent correct. Brand names are, indeed, included on the tape for many of the items purchased. Obviously, this descriptive tape would be a tremendous aid to the comparison shopper. Shoppers can compare prices of items from store to store or from the same store over a period of time. The more detailed sales receipt can also be used for planning budgets and for compiling shopping lists.

Finally, you have my assurance that if customers are dissatisfied and reject this innovative system so will the retail food industry. Competition between supermarkets is too great to ignore the desires of the consumer. Basically, this is the point. Let the buyer decide whether or not he or she likes the proposed new system. The food industry will respond accordingly.

Now it's time for you, the consumer, to ask some questions. Is it really fair for the Ohio General Assembly to legislate against a potentially cost-saving operation that, if adopted, will save the consumer money due to increased store efficiency when it is being used only on an experimental basis in just two Ohio stores? Is it the role of the General Assembly to circumvent the consumer or a consumer issue that the vast majority of Ohioans are not even familiar, let alone have experienced? Should it be the intent of Ohio's lawmakers to tell consumers what they can't have before they have an opportunity to decide for themselves? I think not. And for the previously mentioned reasons, I firmly believe that Sub. H. B. 720 should not be considered consumer legislation (as it has been billed) but rather anti-consumer legislation.

Therefore, I urge all consumers that are interested in making up their own minds on this matter to contact Senator William F. Bowen, chairman of the Senate's Transportation and Local Government Committee, where the bill is being heard, at the State House, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Don't let government take away your consumer rights on this important bill. Remember, if this bill passes, the decision will not have been yours.

John C. Mahaney, Jr.
President
Ohio Council of
Retail Merchants

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

I was touched by the letter to the editor by eight-year-old Suzie Zim-

merman about the soldiers that gave us freedom.

Yes, Suzie, I am afraid most of us have taken for granted our freedom. Being a wife of a career military man, I for one have a respect for the military of our country as my man fought in the wars and I remember the faith and the fears that I encountered.

Living in the Philippine Islands with our daughter when the Korean War broke out we had to make a quick decision of whether to remain on foreign soil while he flew 100 combat missions in Korea or return to the States which represented security to us.

We were much closer there in the Philippines to the combat and not knowing what kind of a war it was to be, we wives had visions of having to take to the naked jungle on foot with our young.

The soldiers are much braver and courageous than I was and I chose to return to the U.S. I remember thinking, "Doesn't anyone at home care?" Thank heavens for children and for your letter, Suzie. Little children have not lost their humanness; their tenderness, trust and hope. They are the only truly free individuals and well worth fighting for.

The freedom that we are in danger of losing is not our land, our homes or jobs, but our individuality or our humanness. We are in the midst of the second industrial revolution when human thought is being replaced by machines and more machines taking men's jobs. A small number of mammoth enterprises has become the center of the economic machine and will rule it completely in the future. Man's freedom is wearing thin.

Will man be an unthinking, unfeeling machine serving the machinery that he has so ingeniously created? Or is there hope in the midst of turmoil and confusion? Will man solve the serious problems of ever increasing poisoning of water and air and thermonuclear weapons? 1976 is a period when we should all ponder, to take stock in our values. What we do want out of life, more materialism that soon crowds us out of house and home. Do we actually have the real freedom that we think we have?

It will take more than the military to give us freedom but our whole social organization. Let freedom ring.

Mrs. Fern Miller
Rt. 2, Washington C. H.

Hike price on melamine

CINCINNATI (AP) — A wholesale price increase of 11 per cent has been announced for a product used in making cabinets and furniture effective Jan. 26, by Formica Corp., a subsidiary of American Cyanamid Co.

The price increase affects melamine component panels with a particleboard core which was developed as a wood replacement in Europe and introduced in the U.S. several years ago. The panels, known as MCP, are not used for counter tops or other horizontal surfaces.

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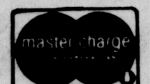
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Fayette County Board of Visitors makes recommendations

City, county jails, children's home inspected

The Fayette County Board of Visitors has completed its second annual inspection of city jail, county jail and county children's home facilities.

The city jail was inspected Sept. 18; the county jail on Nov. 13 and the Fayette County Children's Home on Nov. 15. The annual report, dated Jan. 10, was submitted to the Fayette County Board of Commissioners this week.

The six-member board reported that improvements were completed at the city jail through volunteer efforts of off-duty Washington C. H. police officers. Funds for the renovation of the city jail were provided by state and federal grants and receipts from the soft drink vending machine. The board found the facilities "very neat and clean."

It was recommended that a railing to the downstairs locker room be installed; that cardboard should not be stored in the furnace room; that the furnace be checked for the combustible air intake for operating ability, and that a firing range is a necessity since at the present time officers must travel

to Chillicothe for weapons practice.

The board members found the county jail "neat and orderly and the food and menu of top quality and prepared by very competent personnel."

Recommendations for improvements at the county jail included heating in the garage area to keep pipes from freezing; the need of ventilation intake and output in the garage area to prevent moisture and condensation buildup; ventilation in the radio room since the area is overcrowded with instruments and there is no direct outside air to relieve the heat created by congestion; and the installation of a switch in the radio room to automatically activate the generator in the basement.

The board suggested to the Fayette County Sheriff's Department that the radio room would be best situated in the room housing the generator since the room is more spacious and the cement block walls would make the area more fireproof.

In the annual report, the board reported it was "very pleased" with the

improvements on the interior and exterior of the existing buildings at the Fayette County Children's home, located on Ohio 38-N. The improvements were completed during the summer months by personnel from the

Pennington Bakery in Washington C.H. and children housed at the facility during that time.

The board recommended a new sink be installed in the half bath off the kitchen; repair of a sink in the girls'

bath area; carpeting in the girls' and boys' dormitories for comfort and also to serve as insulation; a new sink in the matron's bath in the boys' cottage; sponge rubber insulation on heat pipes in the boys' shower area; replacement

of a convector cover in the shower area of the boys' cottage; installation of a wooden door in the shower area to replace the broken metal door; and replacement of windows and better lighting receptacles in the basement of the boys' cottage.

Board members suggested that the salvage food containers stored in the basement to be destroyed as a possible health hazard; that lockers for the boys shower area (ordered last year and not yet received) be ordered from a different supplier; re-routing of airport traffic away from the home entrance, where children play and ride bicycles; construction of a new road to the north of the home to accommodate traffic leading to the airport.

Serving on the board of visitors are Mrs. Marilyn Mallow, chairman; Robert Creamer, vice chairman; Mrs. Margaret Langen, secretary; and Mrs. Pauline Sanders, William E. Williams and Leo B. Edwards.

Age of the study committee

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — This is the age of the study committee. In business, government and academic life the phrasing is similar: "The matter was referred to the committee for further study."

If after due study the committee fails to reach a conclusion, it might hand off the problem to a subcommittee, from whence it might then be passed on for further "action" by a foundation or institute, where study is permanent.

Name the subject and it is being studied, but name the subject and the chances are you won't find the answers. Studies raise questions, like beating a rug raises dust, sometimes beclouding rather than clarifying.

And so, in the spirit of not expecting much, a few unanswered questions are hereby cast into this murky oblivion, offered as subjects that might be studied somewhere, sometime, without the least expectation of resolution.

—Is a gentlemen's club a social rather than a business establishment? There is an intriguing tax angle to this.

In some parts of exclusive city "social" clubs, in a taproom perhaps, you are forbidden from writing or shuffling papers on the surface of the table. Such conduct suggests business rather than socializing.

The rules are enforced too, and people so rude as to require reminding are watched carefully and might find themselves asked to leave if they persist in such crude behavior. The line has to be drawn somewhere.

Oddly, almost everyone at one such club on a certain day were gathered for the specific purpose of talking business. Their memberships, in fact, were obtained through business associations. Their firms paid the dues.

When they were through, their checks were offered to the Internal Revenue Service as business lunch tax deductions, and the waiters who enforced the "no business" rule gladly provided receipts for that purpose.

The questions for the study committee are many, of course, but an especially intriguing one is whether this cultural schizophrenia should be recognized by the IRS.

—Who is the mysterious "they," perhaps the most widely quoted alleged authority on everything and anything

but who nevertheless remains unknown? A saboteur, perhaps? "They" always seems to have bad news.

One effort to find the elusive "they" led only to more "theys," suggesting the need for a multiple attack, such as can be launched by a committee, rather than a solo effort.

Referring to the economy, a casual informant commented, "They say we're headed for more bad times and..." The informant was interrupted by a question: "Who says we're headed for bad times?" The answer: "Oh, they all say we are."

Who is "they?" He or she must be found.

—Do high interest rates help cause inflation or do they help arrest inflation?

You think you know the answer, but can you prove it? High rates add to the cost of doing business, don't they? And we know that business passes on increased costs to the consumer, right?

Set AMA course in business

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Wright State University has been chosen by the American Management Association (AMA) as the first university in the nation to offer AMA courses leading to the AMA certificate of business management.

The courses will be offered on Saturdays from Feb. 14-March 13 at Wright State's Kettering Center.

To receive an AMA certificate of business management, a businessman must satisfactorily complete six of 10 AMA courses Wright State will offer.

Cost of each course is \$135 plus \$20 for texts.

The first federal land office of the Northwest Territory, built in 1800, is now a museum. It stands in Steubenville, Ohio south of Fort Steuben Bridge at the junction of U.S. 22 and Ohio 7.

Business news

New manager named for downtown store

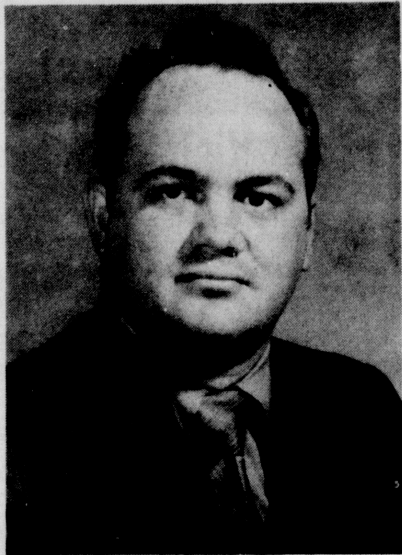
The main problem facing the new manager of the G.C. Murphy Co. store on E. Court Street is to let area shoppers know that the store will remain open for business.

"A lot of people have been saying, 'I hear you're closing up,'" said Lowell E. Lively, who took over the store's manager position from Lee S. Kraus. Kraus has been named as the manager of the new Murphy's Mart store which will hold its grand opening Jan. 29.

Lively, who managed a G.C. Murphy Co. store in Franklin for two and a half years before coming to Washington C.H. last month, said that many people think the downtown store will be closing after the new store opens. Nothing could be further from the truth, according to the 32-year-old Lively.

"We will remain open and be here to satisfy our customer's needs," Lively said adding that his store plans no cutbacks in hours or personnel. "We believe downtown Court House will remain a good business district."

Lively joined the G.C. Murphy Co. chain—that now had 530 stores in the eastern part of the nation—16 years ago in his hometown of Oakhill, W. Va. He worked his way up from the stock room to the manager's position after serving



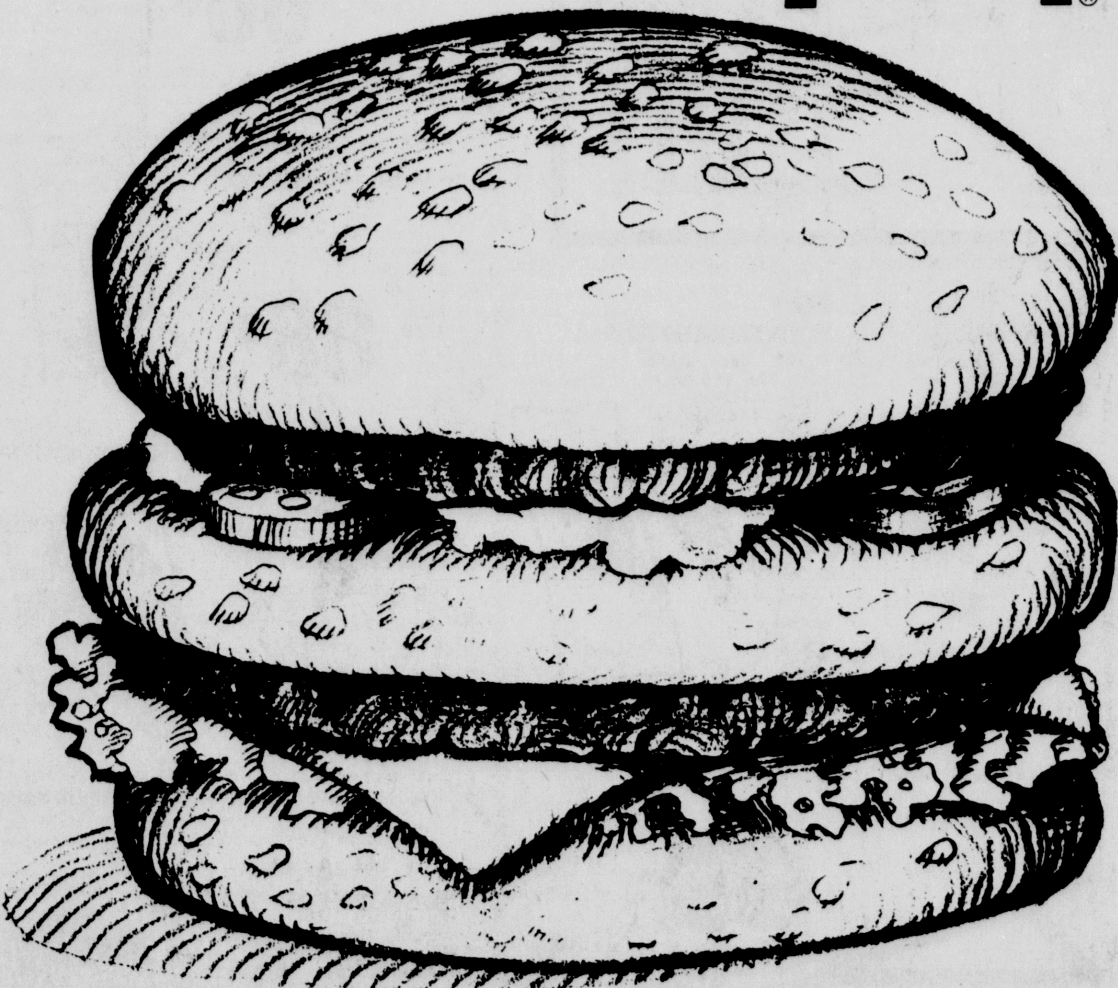
LOWELL LIVELY

as a zone manager in Austin, Tex., and a first assistant at the Fairmont, W. Va. store.

He is married and has two children, Tammy, 9, and Lisa, 6. His wife Patsy and the two girls still live in Franklin and Lively hopes to move them here as soon as he purchases a home.

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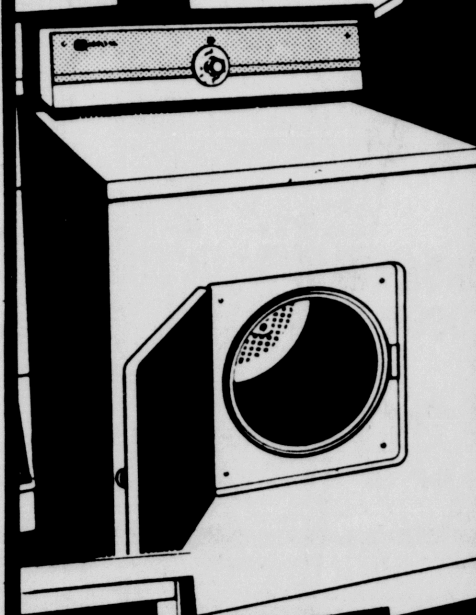


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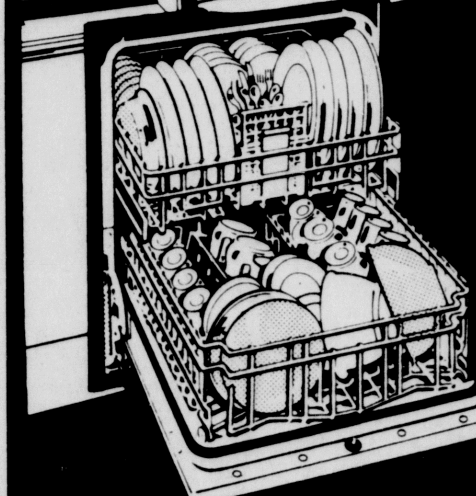
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'Human' superheroes spark comic boom

By STEPHEN FOX
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Antman is fuming. Not far away, Loki, God of Evil, is about to destroy an entire city and still he waits in his rocket car for the Wasp, his girlfriend.

"I don't know why you have to powder your nose every time we have a mission," Antman snaps as they finally speed away to defeat Loki.

In case you haven't guessed, Antman, Loki and the Wasp are comic book characters, part of a stable belonging to Marvel Comics, the world's largest seller of comic books.

Comic books are big business. More than 200 million are sold in the United States each year at prices ranging from 25 cents for a single issue to \$1.50 for multi-story editions. Comic book conventions attract thousands of collectors each year, and first editions of some comics sell for thousands of dollars.

Marvel publisher Stan Lee, whose

Spiderman character has overtaken Superman as the biggest selling superhero, says the human qualities of his protagonists endear them to readers. Lee, who started in comics in 1939, cites Spiderman as an example: "People can relate to him because he's so human. He means well but things go wrong. He's fighting a villain and his costume tears. He once was on the Ed Sullivan show and made a thousand dollars performing, but when realized he couldn't cash the check because he didn't have an account in the name of Spiderman and couldn't reveal his true identity."

Lee has written two books chronicling the increasing popularity of comic books, "Origins of Marvel Comics" and, of course, "Son of Origins of Marvel Comics." In them he explains such things as how he came up with the name "Thor, God of Thunder."

"It was short, easy to remember, and if you lisped nobody would know," Lee quipped in an interview.

Lee said the comic book craze began in 1961, when he was turning out such classics as 'Xom, the Creature Who Swallowed the Earth' and 'Thomgorr, the Anti-Social Alien.' Lee created a squad of superheroes called 'The Fantastic Four' and sales skyrocketed.

"The Fantastic Four heralded a new style of costumed superheroes — heroes plagued with the problems that torment us all: money worries, romantic hangups, feelings of inadequacy, jealousy, vanity and fear," said Lee.

Today, Marvel sells more than 75 million comics annually, with the antics of Spiderman, The Fantastic Four and Thor reprinted in 30 languages. Next is D.C. comics, with sales of about 45 million, much of it from Superman, and Archie Comics, purveyors of Archie, Jughead and other perennial adolescents.

Marvel licenses the use of their copyrighted characters to firms making T-shirts, toys, games, puzzles,

soap and vitamins. The company, a division of New Jersey conglomerate Cadence Industries, is also producing a full-length movie on Spiderman.

Marvel has a permanent staff of about 40 people in its New York office, but uses scores of freelancers to turn out its 80 different characters. A single comic book takes about a month to complete, Lee said. An Illinois printing company produces virtually all of the comic industry's output.

Despite Marvel's success, Lee complains that people don't take comic books as seriously as they should.

"A comic can be a great artistic creation," he said. "The comic book is one of the great, unexplored mediums in the world."

Lee claims comics can help problem readers because the artwork keeps them interested and aids them in understanding the text.

The 52-year-old publisher also dismisses complaints about violence in comic books.

"Violence is a subjective thing," he said. "Who would want to read about a terrible old lady who takes children and burns them in an oven? But that's the plot of Hansel and Gretel. We turn away from violence in our books."

In fact, Marvel is coming out with its own line of comic book classics, with "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" among the first titles.

Thirty-seven years in the comic book business has left Lee with a few personal preferences regarding his creations.

"One of my many pet peeves has always been the young, teen-aged sidekick of the average superhero," he said. "If yours truly was a superhero, there's no way I'd pal around with some freckle-faced teenager. At the very least, people would begin to talk."

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Anti-horse thief society not too active anymore

BENTONVILLE, Ohio (AP)— The 123-year-old Anti-Horse Thief Society of Adams County ain't what it used to be.

"They rode the counties looking for horse thieves," recalls Sherman Beam, who has been a member of the group for about 45 years. "When they couldn't do that anymore, they donated and bought things, just like they bought the first set of electric lights for Bentonville."

"But now, we don't do much of anything except get together at the banquets to eat."

The banquets however draw quite a crowd. As many as 200 persons usually attend the group's annual gathering, while the coffers have swollen to \$1,040 in the Adams County Savings and Loan.

"We don't do much anymore," says Beam. "Most of the members are farmers, and the majority of them have passed away."

"We were in the notion of disbanding once, but we gave up on the idea when a

woman who loved horses came to our meeting and told us to stay together."

Beam, a local farmer, now reports that his fellow club members worry more about tractor and farm equipment thefts than they do horse thefts. That's because most of the local farmers don't keep horses anymore.

When the group was formed in 1853, there was a real need to protect the horses on the Ohio River area farmers.

"In those days, stealing a person's horse meant something pretty serious," Beam says. "When they caught you, they either gave you a necktie party, a long prison sentence or a stiff fine."

"But to be honest, I think we only had three horses stolen in the history of the society."

At that time, horse thief catchers in rural Adams and Brown Counties were known as the Riders and their fame soon spread throughout the West.

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Opal Davids to Maynard H. Davids et al., 30.951 acres, Union Township, undivided one-half interest.

Frank Seaman et al. to Rodney D. Miller, et al., 447.40 acres, Wayne Township.

Calvin M. Hayward et al., to Donald J. Anderson et al., .6765 acres, Concord Township.

Edgar L. Matthews et al., to Robert W. Alltop, lot 705, Stevens Addition.

John Dunaway et al., to Bumgarner-Long Co., 69.54 acres, Perry Township.

Bumgarner-Long Co. to Donald H. Gross et al., 69.54 acres, Perry Township.

Woodrow Workman et al., to Edwin C. McCoy Sr., et al., 19.07 acres, Marion Township.

Billy Wolfe et al., to Paul Schafer, part of lot 273, Washington Improvement Co. Addition.

Jerry E. Merritt et al., to Bobby F. Butler et al., .469 acres, Perry Township.

Jesse Dalton Sr., et al., to Jim J. Estle et al., part of lot 923, L.C. Coffman's Addition.

Harry J. Langley to Harold W. Cobaw et al., part of lots 13 and 14, Bloomingburg.

Beverly R. Hamilton to Cecil Seaman et al., lot 28, H.H. Pauley's Addition.

Elizabeth Westerfield Nairne to Clayton Nairne Frazer, 407.15 acres, Concord Township, and 463 acres, Clinton County, quit-claim deed, undivided 1-50th interest.

Elizabeth Westerfield Nairne to Ruth Nairne Burke, 407.15 acres, Concord Township and 463 acres, Clinton County, quit-claim deed, undivided 1-5th interest.

Helen E. Chakeres to George Burke Jr. et al., lot 24, Blue Grass Estates, Union Township.

Martha Lillian Barnes, deceased, to Mary C. Grim et al., 5.85 acres in

Milledgeville and 194.50 acres Jasper Township, certificate for transfer, undivided two-fifths interest.

Richard C. Schlub et al., to Gregory P. Kimm et al., 2.639 acres, Perry Township.

Donna Jean Coffman, deceased, to Willis F. Coffman, part of outlot 10, Washington C.H., certificate for transfer, undivided one-half interest.

Margaret Elizabeth Hollar Bryan, deceased, to Chester Hollar Bryan, lots 51 and 52, Washington Improvement Co. Addition, tract on Campbell Street and tract on Gregg St., Washington C.H., undivided one-half interest, certificate for transfer.

Chester Hollar to Jennifer Jean Hollar, lot 18, Washington Improvement Co. Addition.

Matilda McLean Bihler to Robert S. Carman et al., 2.55 acres, Union Township, quit-claim deed.

Robert S. Carman, et al. to Michael D. Link et al., 2.55 acres, Union Township.

Robert S. Carman et al. to Michael D. Link, lot 4, Olinger Subdivision, Union Township.

Dan Wolford to Charles P. Meriweather et al., lot 42, Storybrook Addition.

Robert L. Henkle et al. to Hurshel H. Pendleton, lot 21, Washington Park Improvement Co. Addition.

Thomas H. Bookwalter et al. to William A. Reese et al., part of lot 333, Washington Improvement Co. Addition.

Lester Jordan Jr. et al. to Harry Jacks et al., 360.355 acres, Jefferson Township.

Elva M. Beverly, deceased, to Ernest E. Beverly, two tracts on North Street, Washington C.H., certificate for transfer, undivided one-half interest.

Shirley L. Wisecup to Robert L. Hyer et al., .42 acres, Union Township.

Community Ed. report

By HANK SHAFFER
Program Director

Following the example that we started last week, we will continue trying to explain what Community Education is with a background statement this week.

Community Education is one of the most significant developments in the United States during the past three decades. This concept conceives the school as a community center which operates in a partnership manner with other groups in the community to provide adult and continuing education, recreation and a wide variety of other community and social services. Such maximum use of community resources, through total community involvement, results in a broader and more diversified community.

In our community we are lucky to have the officials of both the Washington City Schools and the Miami Trace Schools believing in Community Education and helping us with our project.

Again this week, we would like to announce that the Community Education drill team will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Middle School gym. All youngsters between the ages of 7 and 13 are invited.

In the coming four weeks, the Washington C.H. Elks Lodge No. 129 is going to sponsor a basketball hoop shoot. This is for youngsters between the ages of 8 and 13 and will be divided up into three age groups and both boys and girls sections. There is no charge for this activity and prizes will be given out to the top three participants in each

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
AREA



COMMUNITY
EDUCATION

division. For more information, contact Howard Mann at 335-6240. The event will be held at the Washington Middle School on Saturday mornings.

Community Education will start another set of classes in the near future. The open house registration will be held at the Middle School cafeteria on January 26 and 27 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Classes are still being arranged, so if you have any requests, please contact us at 335-6621.

Those classes already lined up are: baton, guitar lessons, Fayette County history, quilting, bookkeeping, cake decorating, manual communications, ceramics, knitting, poster making, model building, and water and boat safety. These classes will start this spring with many of them starting the first week in February. In next week's column, we will have a more complete list of classes.

Court orders transfusion

CINCINNATI (AP) — A young Jehovah's Witness remained in fair condition after undergoing a court-ordered blood transfusion at Cincinnati General Hospital to save her life.

Robin Broach, 19, Cincinnati, was given the transfusion Wednesday while undergoing treatment on a kidney dialysis machine.

Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge William A. McClain Tuesday gave the hospital permission to administer the blood transfusion after neither Miss Broach nor her mother would permit it on religious grounds.

The order allowed the hospital to give whatever transfusion necessary to

keep her alive until she regains sufficient strength to defend herself if she wishes.

She was admitted Dec. 26 with chronic kidney failure, according to hospital attorneys S. Arthur Spiegel and John Cobby.

Dr. Victor E. Pollack, the treating physician, said the young woman could die from shock or lack of oxygen without the blood.

Gov. DeWitt Clinton of New York, builder of the Erie Canal, broke ground for the Portsmouth-Cleveland canal on July 4, 1825, at Licking Summit, near Newark, Ohio.

Charter No. 7187

The First National Bank, New Holland, Ohio

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the First National Bank, of New Holland in the state of Ohio, at the close of business on December 31, 1975 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS		Thousands of dollars
Cash and due from banks	394	
U.S. Treasury securities	1,310	
Obligations of other U.S. Govt. agencies and corps	420	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,339	
Other securities	158	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	130	
Loans	2,390	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	62	
Other assets	3	
TOTAL ASSETS	6,246	

LIABILITIES		Thousands of dollars
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps.	1,845	
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps.	3,632	
Deposits of U.S. Govt.	1	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	202	
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	17	
TOTAL DEPOSITS	5,697	
(a) Total demand deposits	1,914	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	3,783	
Other liabilities	62	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	5,759	

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		Thousands of dollars
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	24	
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	24	

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		Thousands of dollars
EQUITY CAPITAL, total	463	
Common stock, total par value (No. shares authorized 4400) (No. shares outstanding 4400)	110	
Surplus	200	
Undivided profits	153	
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	463	
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	6,246	

MEMORANDA		Thousands of dollars
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with the call date	5,635	
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	2,369	

I, William M. Davidson, Assistant Vice-President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WILLIAM M. DAVIDSON
Jan. 10, 1976

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition. We declare that it has been examined by us, to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct, and that it has been or will be published in the manner prescribed by Title 12, U.S.C. 161, within twenty days from the date of the call for report of condition, or as otherwise prescribed by the Comptroller of the Currency.

RICHARD W. KIRKPATRICK
JOSEPH V. BRYAN
EARL S. ARNOLD
Directors

shoe sale

2 FOR 1

WOMEN'S SHOES

BUY ONE PAIR AT REGULAR PRICE
GET THE SECOND PAIR OF EQUAL VALUE FOR ONLY

\$1.00

NOTICE: CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY,
JAN. 15 TO PREPARE FOR THIS SALE

SALE STARTS FRIDAY AT
9:30 A.M.

208 E. COURT ST.

PRE-INVENTORY Sale

Shop Where
The Savings Are! Seaway's
Fabulous New...

THINK SEAWAY

51 Ct. Pak Styfoam
Hot & Cold Cups
Reduced To Only **3.99¢**

"American Inlosures"
TRI DOOR POLY TUB INCLOSURE
Complete with all hardware and rails.
\$27.99

Now Only **\$4.99**
KIE HI BOOTS
Only \$7.99
It's knee high boot. We-weather. Black only. Flap sole. Size 7-12.

Barry's Vinyl Latex Wall Paint
"Barry's" Finest VINYL LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT
Your Choice For Only **\$3.99**

Pro-Cote Latex Semi Gloss Enamel
Pro-Cote LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL
Your Choice For Only **\$4.49**

"Walker" No. 838 Heavy Duty 12' Booster Cables
Reduced To Only **\$3.99**

Winter Automotive Specials!
Automotive Thermostats
Available 100, 150 and 190 degrees. Size to fit most all American-made cars. Gasket included.
95¢

"Gumout" Pint Size CARBURETOR CLEANER
Reduced To Sell For Only **79¢**

Pint "Dexall" Brush Cleaner
Puts new life in your old brushes.
39¢

For an extra margin of safety

YEAR ROUND ZEREX
Fantastic Savings On
Nationally Advertised!
"PRESTONE" OR ZEREX ANTI-FREEZE
Limit 4 Gallons Per Customer. Now Only **\$3.29** GALLON

START STUBBORN ENGINES FAST
Nationally Advertised
Cooling System Anti-Rust
Cooling System Sealer
Your Choice For Only **49¢**

Super Savings On STP OIL TREATMENT
Now Only **79¢**

"Solder Seal" Liquid RADIATOR REPAIR
25¢

"Hots" Handy LOCK DE-ICER
Only **55¢**

ARNOLD SNOW BLOWER BLADE Reg. 7.99 **99¢**

SCOTTY HAND WARMER uses water for fuel **\$1.99**

GLASS SMOKERS STAND **\$15.99**

GLASS PLUS window Cleaner 22 oz. **69¢**

9 FOOT CUT OFF ADHESIVE PAPER **79¢**

HELMAC LINT PIC-UP OR REFILL **40¢**

G.P. VINYL FLOOR MATS Reg. 6.19 **\$4.65**

FILE BOXES METAL Reg. 3.45 **\$1.99**

ROSETT STORAGE BOXES Reg. 1.99 **99¢**

3 PC. CAST IRON SKILLET SET **\$3.99**

Sale! The Original One And Only "Big MAMA" Panty Hose
our reg. low \$1.99
\$1.48
30 DAYS INSURED WEAR. First quality. SHEER NYLON. Fashion tones. Sizes X and XL. save 51¢ pair!

SELL-OUT REPEAT! Men's Famous Dress Slacks
Orig. \$14 to \$20. Then \$8.96 to \$9.96. NOW ONLY **\$6.88**
Good looking! Well tailored, easy care polyester. Solid colors, plaids, checks. Sizes 28-42.

Stock Up Sale! Men's Fruit-of-the-Loom T-SHIRTS BRIEFS
T-SHIRTS: Reg. 3 for \$1.69. Briefs: reg. 3 for \$1.39. Good weight 100% cotton. White knit. Sizes S, M, L, XL and 30-44.

Save On Your Favorite "LADY WRANGLER"
slightly irreg. JEANS OF NAVY DENIM. **\$6.98** \$11 if perfect!
Most popular, 28-inch FLARE style with 2-inch width waistband. JUNIORS', MISSES' 2-17 and 4-18 (lots of sizes).

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SIZE 253: 1.5 VOLTS TWO BATTERIES

'Human' superheroes spark comic boom

By STEPHEN FOX
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Antman is fuming. Not far away, Loki, God of Evil, is about to destroy an entire city and still he waits in his rocket car for the Wasp, his girlfriend.

"I don't know why you have to powder your nose every time we have a mission," Antman snaps as they finally speed away to defeat Loki.

In case you haven't guessed, Antman, Loki and the Wasp are comic book characters, part of a stable belonging to Marvel Comics, the world's largest seller of comic books.

Comic books are big business. More than 200 million are sold in the United States each year at prices ranging from 25 cents for a single issue to \$1.50 for multi-story editions. Comic book conventions attract thousands of collectors each year, and first editions of some comics sell for thousands of dollars.

Marvel publisher Stan Lee, whose

Spiderman character has overtaken Superman as the biggest selling superhero, says the human qualities of his protagonists endear them to readers. Lee, who started in comics in 1939, cites Spiderman as an example: "People can relate to him because he's so human. He means well but things go wrong. He's fighting a villain and his costume tears. He once was on the Ed Sullivan show and made a thousand dollars performing, but when realized he couldn't cash the check because he didn't have an account in the name of Spiderman and couldn't reveal his true identity."

Lee has written two books chronicling the increasing popularity of comic books, "Origins of Marvel Comics" and, of course, "Son of Origins of Marvel Comics." In them he explains such things as how he came up with the name "Thor, God of Thunder."

"It was short, easy to remember, and if you lisped nobody would know," Lee quipped in an interview.

Lee said the comic book craze began in 1961, when he was turning out such classics as "Xom, the Creature Who Swallowed the Earth" and "Thomgorr, the Anti-Social Alien." Lee created a squad of superheros called "The Fantastic Four" and sales skyrocketed.

"The Fantastic Four heralded a new style of costumed superheroes — heroes plagued with the problems that torment us all: money worries, romantic hangups, feelings of inadequacy, jealousy, vanity and fear," said Lee.

Today, Marvel sells more than 75 million comics annually, with the antics of Spiderman, The Fantastic Four and Thor reprinted in 30 languages. Next is D.C. comics, with sales of about 45 million, much of it from Superman, and Archie Comics, purveyors of Archie, Jughead and other perennial adolescents.

Marvel licenses the use of their copyrighted characters to firms making T-shirts, toys, games, puzzles,

soap and vitamins. The company, a division of New Jersey conglomerate Cadence Industries, is also producing a full-length movie on Spiderman.

Marvel has a permanent staff of about 40 people in its New York office, but uses scores of freelancers to turn out its 80 different characters. A single comic book takes about a month to complete, Lee said. An Illinois printing company produces virtually all of the comic industry's output.

Despite Marvel's success, Lee complains that people don't take comic books as seriously as they should.

"A comic can be a great artistic creation," he said. "The comic book is one of the great, unexplored mediums in the world."

Lee claims comics can help problem readers because the artwork keeps them interested and aids them in understanding the text.

The 52-year-old publisher also dismisses complaints about violence in comic books.

"Violence is a subjective thing," he said. "Who would want to read about a terrible old lady who takes children and burns them in an oven? But that's the plot of Hansel and Gretel. We turn away from violence in our books."

In fact, Marvel is coming out with its own line of comic book classics, with "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" among the first titles.

Thirty-seven years in the comic book business has left Lee with a few personal preferences regarding his creations.

"One of my many pet peeves has always been the young, teen-aged sidekick of the average superhero," he said. "If yours truly was a superhero, there's no way I'd pal around with some freckle-faced teenager. At the very least, people would begin to talk."

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225 AMP Lincoln Arc Welders
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108⁸⁸
Kit includes: 12 heat settings, 220 volts, electrode, ground and power cables, more. 39-5002
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Anti-horse thief society not too active anymore

BENTONVILLE, Ohio (AP)— The 123-year-old Anti-Horse Thief Society of Adams County ain't what it used to be.

"They rode the counties looking for horse thieves," recalls Sherman Beam, who has been a member of the group for about 45 years. "When they couldn't do that anymore, they donated and bought things, just like they bought the first set of electric lights for Bentonville."

"But now, we don't do much of anything except get together at the banquets to eat."

The banquets however draw quite a crowd. As many as 200 persons usually attend the group's annual gathering, while the coffers have swollen to \$1,040 in the Adams County Savings and Loan.

"We don't do much anymore," says Beam. "Most of the members are farmers, and the majority of them have passed away."

"We were in the notion of disbanding once, but we gave up on the idea when a

woman who loved horses came to our meeting and told us to stay together."

Beam, a local farmer, now reports that his fellow club members worry more about tractor and farm equipment thefts than they do horse thefts. That's because most of the local farmers don't keep horses anymore.

When the group was formed in 1853, there was a real need to protect the horses on the Ohio River area farmers.

"In those days, stealing a person's horse meant something pretty serious," Beam says. "When they caught you, they either gave you a necktie party, a long prison sentence or a stiff fine."

"But to be honest, I think we only had three horses stolen in the history of the society."

At that time, horse thief catchers in rural Adams and Brown Counties were known as the Riders and their fame soon spread throughout the West.

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STOP SHOPPING!!

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Warp's STORM WINDOW KIT

Two window kit. Two 36" x 72" plastic sheets. 36" moulding and nails. 717 674/2P24

Bonus

REG. 55¢ **37¢**

SELF-SEAL ADHESIVE SPONGE

Pure sponge rubber cushioning with pressure-sensitive adhesive backing. 10' LENGTHS

Dennis

3/16" x 3/8" REG. 1.09 **66¢**
5/16" x 3/4" REG. 1.29 **88¢**
7/16" x 3/8" REG. 1.69 **87¢**
5/16" x 3/4" REG. 2.29 **127**

DOOR WEATHERSTRIP SET

Resilient, weather-resist bronze tack-on strip. Enough for 7 ft. door. Includes nails. 261 656/V-5

REG. 4.99 **333**

Dennis

FLIP SEAL DOOR BOTTOM

REG. 3.79 **247**

Dennis

Flexible vinyl strip in aluminum frame. 36" wide. Flips up to clear carpeting and threshold. For inswinging doors. 261 371/FS36AG

36 INCH ALUMINUM THRESHOLD

REG. 4.09 **257**

Extruded aluminum with replaceable vinyl insert. Positive seal. 1/2" x 36". 261 736/X-36

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Up to 100 United inches

\$16⁹⁵

WHITE CROSSBUCK STORM DOOR

30" & 36"

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Mr. Friendly

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Pre-punched weatherstrip for doors and windows. Serrated edges. Includes screws. 5/8" x 17'. 266 571/2-17

REG. 1.39 **88¢**

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1 INCH x 45 FOOT TRANSPARENT WEATHERSTRIP

Self-sealing transparent poly tape for windows and patching. Long lasting. Peels cleanly. 266 553/145

REG. 1.59 **97¢**

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DRAFT-SEAL

Cushioning poly foam sponge with pressure-sensitive adhesive backing. Cushions noise, too. 264 289/18-1 264 298/18-2

3/16" x 3/8" REG. 89¢ **57¢**
3/16" x 3/4" REG. 1.29 **88¢**

Dennis

FELT WEATHERSTRIP

3/16" thick quality felt. 266 456/6517 266 465/6500 266 474/6502

5/8" x 17" REG. 59¢ **37¢**
3/4" x 25" REG. 99¢ **66¢**
1 1/4" x 17" REG. 99¢ **57¢**

Dennis

ALUMINUM & VINYL PLASTIC WEATHERSTRIP

Pre-punched aluminum and vinyl plastic for doors and windows. 5/8" x 17'. 266 580/217V

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INNER-SEAL WEATHERSTRIPPING

Spring steel wire moulded in sponge rubber. Waterproof, no-proof. 261 157/BIS17

REG. 3.79 **237**

Dennis

WASHINGTON LUMBER COMPANY
"YOUR HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER"
319 Broadway

Real Estate Transfers

Willis F. Coffman to Joyce Coffman, tract on Highland Avenue, Washington C.H., quit-claim deed, undivided one-half interest.

Opal Davids to Maynard H. Davids et al., 30.951 acres, Union Township, undivided one-half interest.

Frank Seaman et al. to Rodney D. Miller, et al., 447.40 acres, Wayne Township.

Calvin M. Hayward et al., to Donald J. Anderson et al., .6765 acres, Concord Township.

Edgar L. Matthews et al., to Robert W. Alltop, lot 705, Stevens Addition.

John Dunaway et al., to Bumgarner-Long Co., 69.54 acres, Perry Township.

Bumgarner-Long Co. to Donald H. Gross et al., 69.54 acres, Perry Township.

Woodrow Workman et al., to Edwin C. McCoy Sr., et al., 19.07 acres, Marion Township.

Billy Wolfe et al., to Paul Schafer, part of lot 273, Washington Improvement Co. Addition.

Jerry E. Merritt et al., to Bobby F. Butler et al., .469 acres, Perry Township.

Jesse Dalton Sr., et al., to Jim J. Estle et al., part of lot 923, L.C. Coffman's Addition.

Harry J. Langley to Harold W. Cobaw et al., part of lots 13 and 14, Bloomingburg.

Beverly R. Hamilton to Cecil Seaman et al., lot 28, H.H. Pauley's Addition.

Elizabeth Westerfield Nairne to Clayton Nairne Frazer, 407.15 acres, Concord Township, and 463 acres, Clinton County, quit-claim deed, undivided 1-50th interest.

Elizabeth Westerfield Nairne to Ruth Nairne Burke, 407.15 acres, Concord Township and 463 acres, Clinton County, quit-claim deed, undivided 1-50th interest.

Helen E. Chakeres to George Burke Jr. et al., lot 24, Blue Grass Estates, Union Township.

Martha Lillian Barnes, deceased, to Mary C. Grim et al., 5.85 acres in

Milledgeville and 194.50 acres Jasper Township, certificate for transfer, undivided two-fifths interest.

Richard C. Schlub et al., to Gregory P. Kimm et al., 2.639 acres, Perry Township.

Donna Jean Coffman, deceased, to Willis F. Coffman, part of outlot 10, Washington C.H., certificate for transfer, undivided one-half interest.

Margaret Elizabeth Hollar Bryan, deceased, to Chester Hollar Bryan, lots 51 and 52, Washington Improvement Co. Addition, tract on Campbell Street and tract on Gregg St., Washington C.H., undivided one-half interest, certificate for transfer.

Chester Hollar to Jennifer Jean Hollar, lot 18, Washington Improvement Co. Addition.

Matilda McLean Bihler to Robert S. Carman et al., 2.55 acres, Union Township, quit-claim deed.

Robert S. Carman, et al. to Michael D. Link et al., 2.55 acres, Union Township.

Robert S. Carman et al. to Michael D. Link, lot 4, Olinger Subdivision, Union Township.

Dan Wolford to Charles P. Meriweather et al., lot 42, Storybrook Addition.

Robert L. Henkle et al. to Hurshel H. Pendleton, lot 21, Washington Park Improvement Co. Addition.

Thomas H. Bookwalter et al. to William A. Reese et al., part of lot 333, Washington Improvement Co. Addition.

Lester Jordan Jr. et al. to Harry Jacks et al., 360.355 acres, Jefferson Township.

Elva M. Beverly, deceased, to Ernest E. Beverly, two tracts on North Street, Washington C.H., certificate for transfer, undivided one-half interest.

Shirley L. Wiscup to Robert L. Hyer et al., .42 acres, Union Township.

Community Ed. report

By HANK SHAFFER
Program Director

Following the example that we started last week, we will continue trying to explain what Community Education is with a background statement this week.

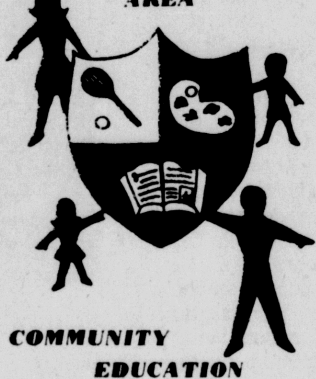
Community Education is one of the most significant developments in the United States during the past three decades. This concept conceives the school as a community center which operates in a partnership manner with other groups in the community to provide adult and continuing education, recreation and a wide variety of other community and social services. Such maximum use of community resources, through total community involvement, results in a broader and more diversified community.

In our community we are lucky to have the officials of both the Washington City Schools and the Miami Trace Schools believing in Community Education and helping us with our project.

Again this week, we would like to announce that the Community Education drill team will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Middle School gym. All youngsters between the ages of 7 and 13 are invited.

In the coming four weeks, the Washington C.H. Elks Lodge No. 129 is going to sponsor a basketball hoop shoot. This is for youngsters between the ages of 8 and 13 and will be divided up into three age groups and both boys and girls sections. There is no charge for this activity and prizes will be given out to the top three participants in each

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE AREA



division. For more information, contact Howard Mann at 335-6240. The event will be held at the Washington Middle School on Saturday mornings.

Community Education will start another set of classes in the near future. The open house registration will be held at the Middle School cafeteria on January 26 and 27 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Classes are still being arranged, so if you have any requests, please contact us at 335-6621.

Those classes already lined up are: baton, guitar lessons, Fayette County history, quilting, bookkeeping, cake decorating, manual communications, ceramics, knitting, poster making, model building, and water and boat safety. These classes will start this spring with many of them starting the first week in February. In next week's column, we will have a more complete list of classes.

Court orders transfusion

CINCINNATI (AP) — A young Jehovah's Witness remained in fair condition after undergoing a court-ordered blood transfusion at Cincinnati General Hospital to save her life.

Robin Broach, 19, Cincinnati, was given the transfusion Wednesday while undergoing treatment on a kidney dialysis machine.

Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge William A. McClain Tuesday gave the hospital permission to administer the blood transfusion after neither Miss Broach nor her mother would permit it on religious grounds.

The order allowed the hospital to give whatever transfusion necessary to

keep her alive until she regains sufficient strength to defend herself if she wishes.

She was admitted Dec. 26 with chronic kidney failure, according to hospital attorneys S. Arthur Spiegel and John Cobby.

Dr. Victor E. Pollack, the treating physician, said the young woman could die from shock or lack of oxygen without the blood.

Gov. DeWitt Clinton of New York, builder of the Erie Canal, broke ground for the Portsmouth-Cleveland canal on July 4, 1825, at Licking Summit, near Newark, Ohio.

Charter No. 7187

The First National Bank, New Holland, Ohio

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the First National Bank, of New Holland in the state of Ohio, at the close of business on December 31, 1975 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Thousands of dollars

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	394
U.S. Treasury securities	1,310
Obligations of other U.S. Govt. agencies and corps	420
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,359
Other securities	158
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	150
Loans	2,390
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	62
Other assets	3
TOTAL ASSETS	6,246
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps.	1,845
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps.	3,632
Deposits of U.S. Govt.	1
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	202
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	17
TOTAL DEPOSITS	5,697
(a) Total demand deposits	1,914
(b) Total time and savings deposits	3,783
Other liabilities	62
TOTAL LIABILITIES	5,759
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS ruling)	24
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	24
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
EQUITY CAPITAL, total	463
Common stock, total par value (No. shares authorized 4400) (No. shares outstanding 4400)	110
Surplus	200
Undivided profits	133
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	463
MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with the call date	5,633
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	2,369

I, William M. Davidson, Assistant Vice-President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WILLIAM M. DAVIDSON
Jan. 10, 1976

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition. We declare that it has been examined by us, to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct, and that it has been or will be published in the manner prescribed by Title 12, U.S.C. 161, within twenty days from the date of the call for report of condition, or as otherwise prescribed by the Comptroller of the Currency.

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Directors

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GET THE SECOND PAIR OF EQUAL VALUE FOR ONLY

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JAN. 15 TO PREPARE FOR THIS SALE

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The Savings Are! Seaway's
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51 Ct. Pak Styrofoam
Hot & Cold Cups
Reduced To Only **3/99¢**

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TRI DOOR POLY TUB INCLOSURE
Complete with all hardware and rails. **\$27.99**

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KNEE HI BOOTS
Now Only **\$4.99**

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BARRY'S VINYL LATEX WALL PAINT
"Barry's" Finest
VINYL LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT
Your Choice For Only **\$3.99**

PRO/COTE LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL
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Walker's No. 838 Heavy Duty
12' Booster Cables
Reduced To Only **\$3.99**

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Available 100, 180 and 190 degrees. Size to fit most all American made Cars. Gasket Included. **95¢**

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Reduced To Sell For Only **79¢**

Pint "Dexall" Brush Cleaner
Puts new life in your old brushes. **39¢**

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YEAR ROUND ZEREX
Fantastic Savings On
Nationally Advertised!
"PRESTONE" OR ZEREX ANTI-FREEZE
Limit 4 Gallons Per Customer. Now Only **\$3.29** GALLON

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"Solder Seal" Liquid RADIATOR REPAIR
Now Only **25¢**

"Hots" Handy LOCK DE-ICER
Only **55¢**

ARNOLD SNOW BLOWER
BLADE Reg. 7.99 **99¢**

SCOTTY HAND WARMER
uses water for fuel **\$1.99**

GLASS SMOKERS STAND
22 oz. window Cleaner **69¢**

9 FOOT CUT OFF ADHESIVE PAPER
79¢

HELMAC LINT PICK-UP OR REFILL
40¢

G.P. VINYL FLOOR MATS
Reg. 6.19 **\$4.65**

FILE BOXES METAL
Reg. 3.45 **\$1.99**

ROSETT STORAGE BOXES
Reg. 1.99 **99¢**

3 PC. CAST IRON SKILLET SET
\$3.99

Sale! The Original One And Only "Big MAMA" Panty Hose
our reg. low \$1.99
30 DAYS INSURED WEAR. First quality. SHEER NYLON. Fashion tones. Sizes X and XL. **\$1.48** save 51c pair!

SELL-OUT REPEAT! Men's Famous Dress Slacks
Orig. \$14 to \$20. Now \$8.96 to \$9.90. **\$6.88**

Stock Up Sale! Men's Fruit-of-the-Loom T-SHIRTS BRIEFS
T-Shirts, reg. 3 for \$3.69. Briefs, reg. 3 for \$3.29. Good weight 100 per cent cotton. White knit. Sizes S, M, L, XL and 30-44. **\$2.56**

Spring-New For Women! And Misses T-SHIRT SAVINGS
our reg. low \$4.48 - \$4.96 **\$3.48**

Save On Your Favorite "LADY WRANGLER" slightly irreg. JEANS OF NAVY DENIM
SAVE NOW! **\$6.98** \$11 if perfect!

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RAY-O-VAC
C or D Size Batteries **35¢**

6 Volt Lantern Battery
No. 918 **\$2.35**

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Next Lion foe gives league tighter race

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Writer

With a lot of help and moral support from the Madison Plains Golden Eagles, the rest of the South Central Ohio League can finally get over their jinx about beating the Circleville Tigers and get down to giving the fans a little closer race than has been seen in recent years.

Madison Plains, who beat a Circleville team that hadn't lost a regular season basketball game in three years dating back to a reserve season feel like world-beaters but they can't afford to let down any as each team has been given new life as result of their upset victory.

One of those teams is Washington C.H. The Blue Lions, whipped by 20 points in the Circleville gym, looked to be mathematically out of the running for the SCOL crown. However, they now still have a remote chance if they play errorless ball for the remainder of the season. The first test will be at home this Friday against Madison Plains.

The Golden Eagles, victims in their initial game of the league season for the Lions, seem to have improved much since that 75-70 loss. Plains is a very disciplined, patient team nowadays, evident against the Tigers when Circleville got only one point at the freethrow line. They also have stamina as Eagle head coach Steve Stewart stayed with his starting five throughout the game and never substituted once.

Madison Plains has no big threat in the scoring column as some other teams, but their entire five front-liners compliment each other in the scoring. Senior forward Dave Wilson and guard Rick Timmons carry the team much of the time and they scored 20 points each against the Tigers. Junior Gary Self, a 6-foot-4 center, also helps out in scoring and he bucketed 14 tallies in the Circleville contest. Also starting will be Doug Sifrit, a 6-foot floor leader and Dave Saunders, a senior guard with good moves and quick hands.

With the SCOL season half over, Wilson leads Plains in scoring with a 16.6 average. Following him are Timmons with a 13.6 average, Self and Sifrit with 9.9 and 8.9, respectively, and Saunders carding a 7.8 mean.

According to Lion boss Gary Shaffer, the Lions still are in the fight for the league crown and with the material on the Lion hardwood, the possibility is very real. Shaffer pointed out that Washington could have beaten Circleville if not for a three to five minute lapse in the third quarter when "we didn't do anything." He singled out the

play of John Denen, Chuck Byrd, Sam McClendon, and Ken Upthegrove in the Tiger encounter.

Shaffer hesitated on picking a starting lineup with the exception of Doug Phillips and Denen at forward and Upthegrove at center. Byrd, who has been sick, reported back to practice Wednesday afternoon and should be in a starting role Friday along with the guard position to be filled by McClendon, Mark Heiny, Scott Sefton, or Dee Hart Foster with the possible edge going to Foster.

Byrd and Denen lead the Lions in scoring and right behind them is Phillips. Byrd and Denen's average is 14.9 while Phillips scores 12 points a game. Upthegrove throws an average of 8 points through the hoop per game.

After Friday's important league encounter the Blue Lions will venture from the confines of the SCOL for the first time this year when they travel to Jackson.

Jackson's poor 2-8 record isn't really indicative of the team's play. They have been called "a snakebit team" after losing many close games this year they have dropped the last four games by four points or less.

One of those four-point losses was to Greenfield McClain which had to overcome a 10-point deficit in the fourth quarter to beat Jackson.

Jackson's main problem this season has been the lack of size. Coach Al Burger, who coached a year at McClain and two seasons at Wilmington, starts two 6-0 forwards and a 6-1 center, who was converted from a guard this year. To overcome the height disadvantage Burger has his team pressing the entire game and with the tall front line of the Blue Lions things shouldn't change.

Guard Jeff Conroy (5-9) is the leading scorer for Jackson with a 12.5 average and he has been teaming with senior Marty Cooper in the backcourt. However, Cooper is listed as doubtful for the contest after being involved in an auto accident last weekend leaving him with a painful neck.

Junior Sam Stover should fill in for Cooper making him the only non-senior in the starting lineup. Steve Morrow (9.7 average) and Tom Osbourne (10.6 average) are the forwards. George Schmid, who was a guard last season, was forced to move to center after two 6-4 prospects were lost for the season—one was injured and the other moved to Gallipolis.

Needless to say rebounding has been Jackson's sore spots this season.

This weekend should tell if the Lion's have any chance left for a SCOL title and with any luck at all, they should come out with two wins.

Southern St. cagers having fine season

WILMINGTON — The Southern State Patriots upped their inaugural-season record to 8-5, Monday night with a typical high scoring (100-95) win over the Marshall University Junior Varsity.

Coach Bob Jacoby is optimistic for a strong finish this season by his Patriot cagers, who have just passed th halfway mark on the 24-game schedule.

"We play some pretty exiting basketball," Jacoby said. "The team has lots of hustle and isn't afraid to shoot. We make mistakes, but you can't make 91 points a game if you're bashful about shooting."

Jacoby formerly the basketball coach at Blanchester High School, drove 8,000 miles recruiting his team during August and September for the college's first basketball season. He pointed out that the Patriots are made

up almost entirely of students who come from the five-county area served by Southern State, so almost all of the first-year coach's driving was done locally.

The Patriots will play seven home games this year with all but two of the contests being held at the Hermann Court Gymnasium at Wilmington College. In a radical plan that will bring college basketball to different communities in the five-county area, one game was played at Hillsboro High School and another is slated for McClain High School in Greenfield Feb. 27. Coach Jacoby hopes to expand this type of scheduling next season to include other area high schools including the two in Fayette County.

Four former Highland County cagers have been seeing considerable action this year for the Patriots. Ron Rockhold, who starred at Hillsboro High School, led the Patriots in scoring Saturday night in the home opener at Hillsboro. He is averaging over 11 points a game.

Two other former Hillsboro players, Kevin Bailey and Don Jewett, have started this season. Jewett is averaging 12 points a game.

Garth Cox suffered through disappointing grid season

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald Sports Editor

It was a disappointing year for Ohio State football player Garth Cox, who was a prep grid standout at Washington Senior High School during the Blue Lions perfect 10-0 season in 1973.

Cox missed most of the 1975 season after a knee injury sidelined him before the third game of the year and he was unable to return to the Buckeyes before the season ended. To top things off, he was relinquished to watch the Buckeye's Rose Bowl loss to UCLA from a good seat in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

Cox had reasons to be optimistic about the 1975 season. He turned in a fine spring performance which netted him the backup spot behind big Scott Dannelley at right tackle on the Bucks' offensive line. But, his early

Cox was a little confused when the Record-Herald informed him by phone that he was to be a special guest at the Shrine Club meeting at the Mahan Building tonight. The reason for his confusion is understandable. Steve Ross not Garth Cox, as the RH was informed, received the special invitation to the meeting which will feature National League umpire Satch Davidson as the guest speaker. Ross was the first Washington C.H. participant in the annual All-Ohio Shrine Bowl. The Ashland College halfback scored two touchdowns in this season's game.

season injury in practice left him on the sidelines to watch Archie Griffin and Pete Johnson run instead of being able to open holes for them.

Cox didn't letter his freshman year—two years ago—but he did see considerable action late in the season when the offensive line was riddled with injuries. It is easy to see why he would be disappointed when he was the only Buckeye offensive tackle to be knocked out for the season this year.

The injury wasn't serious however—he tore some cartilage lose in his knee, but it didn't require surgery—and he should be back at full strength this April when coach Woody Hayes opens a month of spring practice.

"Both tackle spots will be open and Chris (Ward, a 262-pound sophomore) is the only one coming back," Cox said. "I talked to coach Staub (Ralph, the Bucks' offensive end and tackle coach) a couple of days ago. He gave me a winter training program and said the positions will go to whoever wants them the most."

Ohio State redshirted Cox giving him three more years of eligibility. That, coupled with his two year's of experience, makes Cox a future bright spot for the Buckeyes.

Before the season started Cox said his most memorable moment in sports came when he made the traveling squad and got to play in 1975 Rose Bowl.

The hoopla, bright lights and celebrity status which goes to the Rose Bowl teams in Southern California around the new year quickly impressed the 240-pound ex-Blue Lion. He was looking forward to another trip to Pasadena this year. But, the circumstances of his trip and another Ohio State loss came as a disappointment.

"They flew me out (along with other Buckeye redshirts and walking wounded) and they kind of let me go with the team to some things, but I couldn't attend any actual team meetings," Cox said. Although he wasn't excluded from all team functions, he did miss the excitement of being in uniform when the team took the field on New Years Day.

"I was also invited to a team party after the game, but I didn't go," he added. Neither did the rest of the team which felt far from being in a partying mood as a national championship slipped from their grasp.

Hopefully for Cox and the many area Buckeye fans, he will feel the excitement of a Rose Bowl game again.



Garth Cox

SEC signs pact with Sugar Bowl

No national grid championship seen

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The possibility of determining an undisputed national college football champion in a bowl game has diminished further with the disclosure that the Southeastern Conference will send its champion to the Sugar Bowl for the next three years.

At the same time, Cliff Kern, president of the Sugar Bowl, says the game might switch back in the near future from New Year's Eve to New Year's Day.

The SEC on Wednesday became the sixth conference to sign up with a bowl despite suggestions earlier this month by Alabama Coach Bear Bryant that all bowl tieups should be eliminated.

"I wish all the bowls were open, too," said SEC Commissioner Boyd McWhorter. "But given the consideration that they aren't, we had to go with what we have. There was a fear we might have been locked out of a bowl some year."

While the Sugar Bowl now gets the SEC champion, the Big Ten and Pacific-8 winners meet in the Rose Bowl, the Big Eight king is committed to the Orange Bowl for three more years, the Southwest Conference champ goes to the Cotton Bowl and the

Western Athletic Conference winner hosts the Fiesta Bowl.

In the final Associated Press 1975 rankings, Oklahoma of the Big Eight was No. 1, followed by Arizona State of the WAC, Alabama of the SEC, Ohio State of the Big Ten, UCLA of the Pac-8 and Texas of the SWC.

The only likely meetings between the No. 1-2 teams in a future bowl are the Rose Bowl or one of the other conference champs meeting a highly ranked independent team in another bowl.

Tar Heels rip Wake Forest, 99-74

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

What a difference two weeks make. And two courts as well.

The last time North Carolina's basketball team met Wake Forest, the Tar Heels were unceremoniously beaten in the Big Four Tournament at Greensboro, N. C.

But the seventh-ranked Tar Heels got their revenge Wednesday night on their own court, cutting Wake Forest's giant-killers down to size with a 99-74 rout in emotion-charged Chapel Hill.

"The difference in this game is that it was here at Carolina," said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith, whose Tar Heels lost a 95-83 decision to the Deacons the last time they met.

"It was a great win. We are extremely pleased with our rebounding and defense in this particular game. By Wake missing on offense in the first half, it gave us the chance to rebound. We did an excellent job going for the basketball and got more rebounds because Wake Forest was not shooting well."

Wake Forest Coach Carl Tacy, whose team had shot out of nowhere into the

Another consideration in the SEC-Sugar Bowl marriage was a yearly guarantee in the neighborhood of \$600,000 to the conference.

"I can't deny the guaranteed return for our appearance was a major concern," said Dr. Harry Philpott, president of Auburn University and chairman of a committee which studied the Sugar Bowl tieup.

Bryant said the tieup "has got to be good for the conference, although it's not particularly good for Alabama."

"I'm for anything that's good for the conference, but we've won it five years in a row and I don't think our players would enjoy playing in five straight Sugar Bowls."

"The reason I said all bowl tieups should be eliminated was to try to get something started toward a true national championship playoff."

Such a proposal is on the agenda during the NCAA convention here this week. It is not given much chance of passage.

Alcorn State poll leader

By The Associated Press

Alcorn State, on the strength of three victories, moved into the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press College Division basketball poll, ousting last week's leader, Kentucky State, which was idle.

Alcorn boosted its record to 13-0 while second-place Kentucky State is 7-1. Alcorn garnered 18 first place ballots and 321 points to edge Kentucky State, which had 16 ballots for No. 1 and 316 points.

Tennessee State, 8-2, also idle last week, suffered in the balloting by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters, dropping from fourth to fifth in the weekly poll.

Grand Canyon, 11-1, grabbed one first place vote and held on to its No. 3 spot with 206 points and Gardner-Webb, 15-2, moved up from fifth to fourth, changing places with the Tennessee State Tigers. Gardner-Webb polled 205 points, just missing a third-place tie, while Tennessee State finished with 173 points.

No. 6 St. Mary's of Texas and No. 7 Fairmont State moved up to sixth and seventh, respectively. St. Mary's, 12-2, was eighth a week ago and Fairmont, 7-0, was 11th.

Nebraska-Omaha, the No. 5 team last week, lost its only outing and dropped to an 8-3 record and eighth place in the poll. Marymount, Kan., 14-3, jumped up three places to ninth while North Dakota, 10-2, advanced four notches to 10th.

Bullets top Cavaliers

By The Associated Press

The Washington Bullets and Cleveland Cavaliers are starting the National Basketball Association playoffs early ... unofficially, of course.

"It's just like a playoff when these two teams get together," said Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch after losing a tough 92-88 decision to the Bullets Wednesday night. "That's three games in a row that have gone down to the wire."

The victory avenged a 106-102 loss to the Cavs Sunday night. The Bullets lost that one despite having possession and a two-point lead with 11 seconds left in the game.

"Sure, I thought about last Sunday," said Dave Bing, Wednesday night's high scorer for the Bullets with 20 points. "It was only a couple of days ago and you don't forget something like that."

In the other NBA games, the Kansas City Kings whipped the Boston Celtics 106-101; the New York Knicks tripped the Houston Rockets 107-103 in overtime; the Philadelphia 76ers outscored the New Orleans Jazz 100-95 and the Seattle SuperSonics nipped the Atlanta Hawks 112-110.

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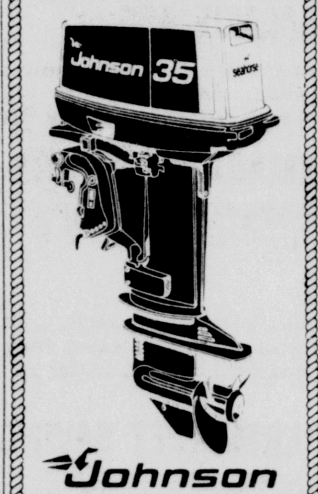
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The key to success? Asking the computer the right question. Mrs. Rosenberg and Robert J. Lord, the two reference librarians at the Brooklyn medical center, are trained to do

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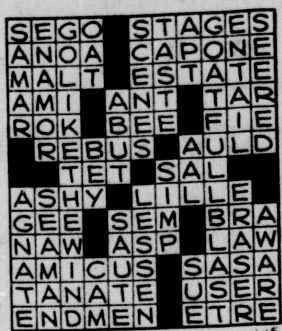
FOR SALE — 1971 Schultz, 12 x 60 Homestead Mobile Home, 2 bedroom with 4 x 11 tip-out. Good condition. 437-

Crossword

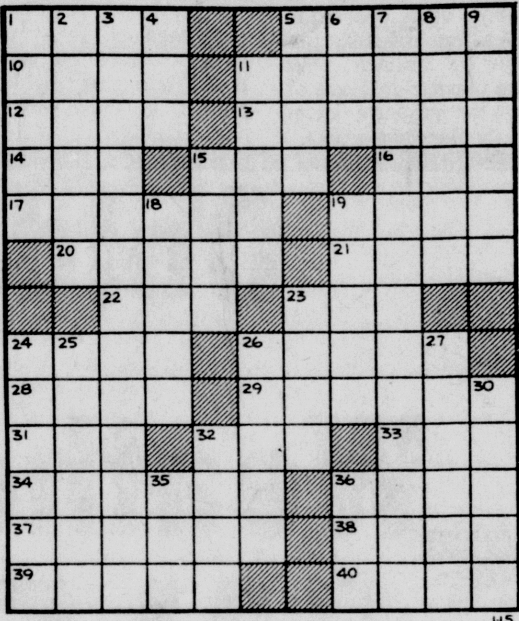
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Engrossed
5 Engendered
10 Medley
11 Capable of movement
12 Likewise
13 Common
14 Speck
15 Urchin
16 "Down under" bird
17 Purloined
19 Burn
20 Driving hazard
21 — Descartes
22 Pale
23 Apiece
24 One
25 "Wizard of Oz" star
26 Social division
28 Ireland
29 Legendary king
31 Swindle
32 Call — day
33 Before
34 Have lofty hopes
36 Greek athletic contest
37 Vacillate
38 Hood-wink
39 Done with

40 Freshly DOWN
1 Highways
2 Metes out
3 Beaten, as by gun-wielding thugs (2 wds.)
4 Also
5 Immodest
6 Summer (Fr.)
7 Pick up speed (4 wds.)
8 Former Mexican president
9 Incumbency
11 Signified
15 Adolescent
18 Memorize
19 Summit
23 Brazilian state
24 Emis-sary
25 Gone up
26 Pander to
27 Globe-trotter's target
30 Begin afresh
32 Incensed
35 Ending for term or graph
36 Oklahoma city



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

RLAXA NV GC ONGAX NGZAVR-
KAGR OCX EGP JCKKTGNRP
RLEG ITRRNGF KNQH NGRG
DEDNAV — MNGVRCG JLT X J-
LNQQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BY THE TIME A MAN FINDS GREENER PASTURES HE ALSO FINDS HE CAN'T CLIMB THE FENCE. — IRVING SCHEFF.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.



'Lazy Eye' Can Be Corrected

What is the meaning of a "lazy eye"? Can it be corrected with glasses or is an operation necessary?

Mrs. D.E., N.M.

Dear Mrs. E.: Amblyopia is sometimes referred to as a "lazy eye." It is not a rare condition. It is readily detected in young children who seem to have poor vision.

In some cases, the eyes may be crossed. Older children may complain that letters or pictures are not distinct and run together. Occasionally, there may be unusual sensitivity to light. Some children may be distressed by looking at television.

Eye specialists, with their remarkable new instruments, can readily come to the conclusion as to the best form of treatment.

These ophthalmologists can correct, without surgery in many instances, the "lazy eye." Corrective glasses and eye exercises are very effective.

As the day progresses my feet become more and more swollen. The swelling is gone when I get up in the morning. At night I can push my finger deep into the swelling.

Mr. T.V.E., Penn.

Dear Mr. E.: "Pitting edema," or swelling of the legs and feet, can be

caused by a variety of conditions. Some are simple. Others are more complicated. Each should be carefully studied to determine the exact cause. Marked obesity and varicose veins, especially in people who stand on their feet all day, can produce such swelling. Women in the premenstrual phase sometimes develop temporary accumulation and retention of fluid in their body tissues.

There are other more complicated reasons for persistent swelling of the legs and feet. I do not mean to frighten you by telling you and my readers that people with chronic heart disease, kidney disease and lung conditions or severe liver disorders may also have such swelling.

I mention these so that you can recognize the need for a thorough examination in order to pinpoint the exact cause. It is very likely that your problem is not a serious one. Nevertheless, you would be doing yourself a great injustice if you did not check the cause of the swelling with your physician.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "Alcoholism: A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers helpful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Alcoholism booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

Marital outlook not all gloomy

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Marriage may have a rosier future than present divorce statistics indicate.

Although recent Census Bureau reports show young people are postponing marriage and that the divorce rate continues to rise, government analysts speculate that Americans are being more careful about selecting mates than they once were.

The result, they say, is that marriages of the future may be more stable than they are now.

"It is a possibility that the longer one waits to marry, the more selective one is in choosing a partner," said Arthur J. Norton, a Census Bureau analyst. "This should make marriage more viable with more of a chance of success."

The institution of marriage is in a state of transition, Norton said in an interview.

Stressing that much of his speculation has yet to be confirmed in statistics, he said that although the short term-effect on marriages may be one of confusion and discontent, often resulting in divorce, marriages of the future may be more harmonious — "Anything in transition creates instability."

Norton said divorce figures indicate people who marry at early ages are more often divorced than persons who marry later in life. And results of the 1970 census show that among persons who first married between 1901 and 1970, the proportion of men who were divorced after their first marriage was more than twice as high among those who married before the age of 20 as for those married in their late 20s.

A Census Bureau report this week showed that the number of persons between 25 and 34 years of age who have never married increased by about 50 per cent since 1970, from 2.9 million to 4.2 million. And the number of persons in that age group heading their own household approximately doubled, from 915,000 to 1.8 million.

At the same time, recent scientific studies indicate that young people have a high regard for the idea of being married. Studies done for the Institute of Social Research at the University of Michigan showed that "marriage and family life are the most satisfying parts of most people's lives and being married is one of the most important determinants of being satisfied with life."

What seems to be happening is that young people are giving more thought to marriage. The women's movement has encouraged many women to enter or continue a career, and the current economic instability has made it necessary for many young women to enter the labor market. The result is that marriage roles are changing. Men are no longer the only breadwinners, and women are no longer the only homemakers.

Also, it is more acceptable to be single and to live together before marriage.

Another factor is that the spiraling divorce rate has made many think twice about the pain and heartache of a bad marriage. In 1975, 10 per cent of all people between the ages of 25 and 54 who had married were either divorced or separated, census figures show.

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"She must really like this guy... she's LISTENING a lot!"

Dr. Kildare



Henry



Hubert



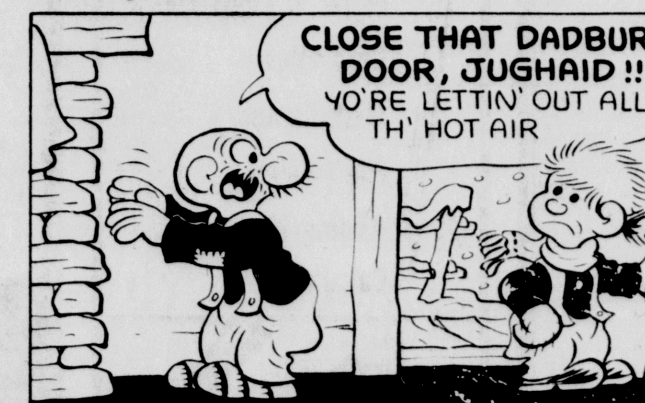
Rip Kirby



Blondie



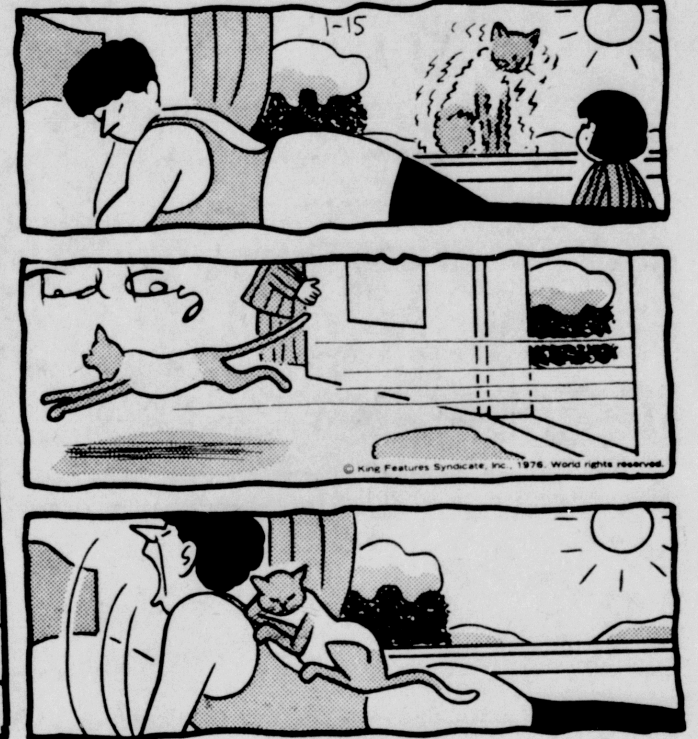
Snuffy Smith



Tiger



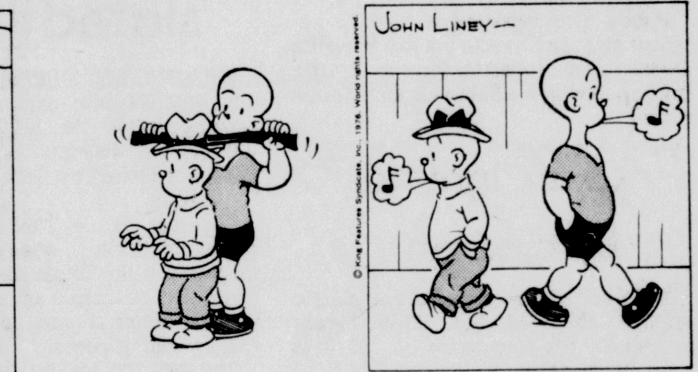
HAZEL



By Ken Bald



By John Linev



By Dick Wingart



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



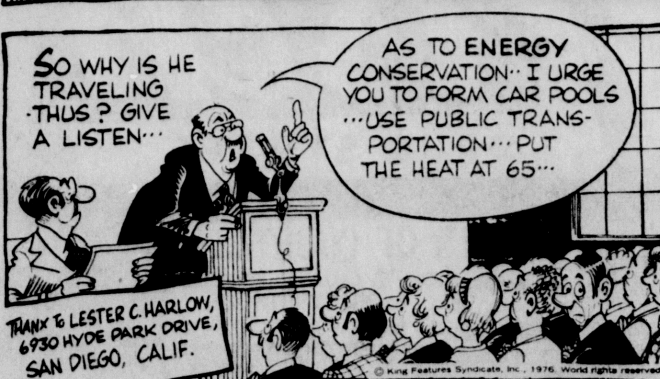
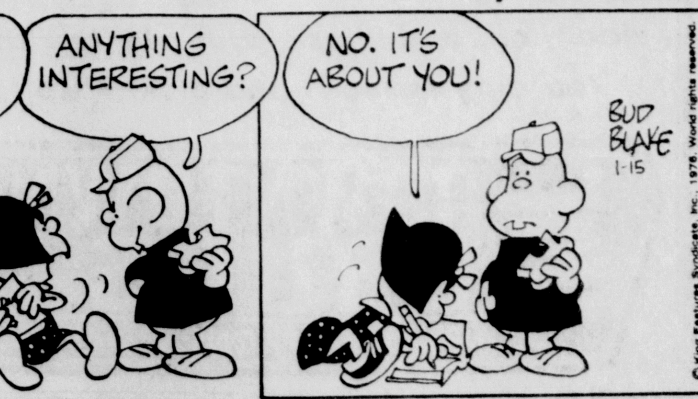
By Chic Young



By Fred Lasswell



By Bud Blake





TWO-VEHICLE COLLISION—A two-vehicle collision at the entrance of Tara Farms, U.S. 22-E, at 9:55 a.m. Thursday involved a loaded dump truck driven by E. Frank Armbrust, 412 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road, and a pickup truck driven by Paul D. Ford, 2 Sunny Drive. Fayette

County sheriff's deputies said Armbrust did not see the turn signal on the Ford vehicle as Ford was attempting to turn left into a private driveway. The vehicles struck as Armbrust attempted to pass. There were no injuries and no citations were issued.

Cars heavily damaged in city crash

Cars driven by Jesse J. Thompson, 33, Columbus, and Karl M. Truitt, 67, of 609 Columbus Ave., were severely damaged at 12:33 p.m. Tuesday when they collided at the intersection of Columbus Avenue and Delaware Street.

Washington C. H. police officers reported Thompson said he was distracted by the passenger in his car looking for a pack of cigarettes on the floor and ran through the red light at the intersection. He was cited for failure to obey a traffic device. There were no injuries.

Police also reported a hit-skip accident and the Fayette County Sheriff's Department investigated a traffic mishap in which a Sabina man claimed injury.

Chair ignited by cigarette

A lighted cigarette ignited a plastic kitchen chair at the Hilda Myers residence, 604 Sycamore St., at 3:48 p.m. Wednesday.

Washington C. H. firemen were summoned to the scene and subdued the blaze which had also burned a portion of the kitchen wall. They reported moderate to heavy smoke damage throughout the house and estimated an \$800 loss.

A pressure switch on the sprinkler fire prevention system at Court House Manor Nursing Home, 250 Glenn Ave., malfunctioned alerting city firemen to a fire in the nursing home at 10:56 p.m. Tuesday. Firemen responded and found the broken switch. There was no fire.

A car belonging to Lionel R. Poole, Frankfort, was struck by an unidentified driver sometime between 2:50 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday while parked in front of the Court House Manor Nursing Home, 250 Glenn Ave., police reported.

A car driven by Donald B. Hess, 38,

By General Telephone Co.

Major expansion program slated in Wilmington area

WILMINGTON — Plans to put more than \$950,000 into expansion and improvement of its facilities in the Wilmington district this year were announced today by General Telephone Co. of Ohio.

Thomas R. O'Neil, Wilmington customer service manager, said major targets for the expansion dollars are continued reduction of party lines as well as expansion and modernization of call-switching centers.

The \$950,000 budget earmarked for the district is part of the recently announced \$59 million statewide construction budget for 1976.

"More than 50 major projects are planned in the district," O'Neil said. "The allocation of monies for this number of projects was made possible through the company's improved earnings position and austerity measures initiated by the company in 1974 and 1975."

Four major cable additions are scheduled for Wilmington exchange at a cost of more than \$144,000. Several additions of call-switching equipment

Sabina, failed to negotiate a right curve on Old Charleston Road, one-tenth mile southeast of Burton Road and struck a fence belonging to Elma McKee, Leesburg, at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Hess claimed injury from the accident, but did not seek treatment, according to Fayette County Sheriff's deputies.

are also scheduled to get under way in Wilmington during the year.

Eight of the 11 exchanges in the Wilmington district are scheduled for additions of call-handling equipment during the year.

Several cable additions are on tap for the Greenfield exchange, along with the addition of "carrier" equipment.

Many planned projects will utilize carrier equipment, O'Neil said. "Carrier equipment allows many conversations to be electronically transmitted over single pairs of wires."

O'Neil noted that virtually each exchange within the district is scheduled for additional facilities.

"Equipment additions such as these are the results of needs indicated by our studies and forecasts," he said. "This allows us to plan for orderly growth within a given area."

The Wilmington district serves 15,635 customers in a 742-square-mile area of Clinton, Fayette, Green, Highland, Ross and Warren counties.

This 'n that

The Help Anonymous program is searching for a gas stove, refrigerator and sofa for a family of six persons in need. Persons wishing to donate any of the items can call program coordinator Mrs. Marsha Davis at 335-4144.

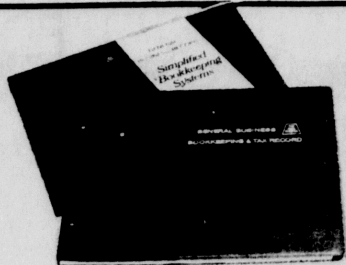
Memorial contributions made to the American Cancer Society may be sent to Mrs. Hugh Wilson, 719 Fairway Drive.

Arrests

POLICE
WEDNESDAY - Jesse J. Thompson, 33, Columbus, failure to obey traffic device; a 16 year-old Washington C.H., boy two counts of aggravated burglary.

FIRST OF YEAR OFFICE NEEDS.

- Desk Calendars
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PATTON'S
OFFICE SUPPLIES
142 E. COURT

By police against 16-year-old youth

Aggravated burglary counts lodged

A 16-year-old Washington C. H. youth has been charged with two counts of aggravated burglary by city police.

Investigations led law enforcement officers to the youth who allegedly broke into the Alma Braddock residence, 111 W. Circle Ave., last Nov. 22, and Jan. 14.

The first burglary involved a stolen shotgun, a stolen pistol and a garage window which was broken to gain entry. The second burglary involved a stolen stereo and a bathroom window which was broken to allow entry into the home. Washington C. H. Police Chief Rodman Scott stated all stolen items have been recovered and the youth has been released to his legal guardian.

Police also reported a stolen hubcap and the Fayette County Sheriff's Department is seeking a truck driver responsible for a diesel fuel theft.

A hubcap valued at \$20 was removed from a 1976 model Ford station wagon

belonging to Walter L. Welch, while the auto was parked at his 503 S. Fayette St. residence Wednesday night, police reported.

A semi-truck driver pulled into Stop

35, I-71 and U.S. 35, at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening to get diesel fuel for his rig and pulled out without paying. Fayette County Sheriff's deputies reported the man owed the station \$85.52 for 175.9 gallons of the fuel.

Unvoted property tax hikes studied by House committee

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hearings are under way in the House Ways and Means Committee on proposals to hold the line on unvoted property tax increases and give the state a new way to finance highway and other capital improvements.

Both ran into some early opposition Wednesday as hearings started, but Chairman George D. Tablack, D-52 Campbell, said he expects to move at least the property tax measure out of his panel "within the next two weeks."

Majority Democrats said they want their bill enacted as an alternative to a proposal by Gov. James A. Rhodes to have the board of tax appeals order an outright freeze on inflation caused property tax increases as of their Jan. 1, 1975 levels.

Tablack and others maintain Rhodes' plan is unconstitutional, although the board, dominated by Republicans 2-1, plans to go ahead with a hearing on it next Tuesday.



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 ANACIN 100's FAST PAIN RELIEF \$2.25 VALUE \$1.29	 Vick's VAPORUB 3.1-oz. \$1.89 VALUE \$1.19	 GERITOL tablets 40's \$3.59 VALUE \$2.39	 Alka-Seltzer tablets 36 \$1.43 VALUE 93¢
 Johnson's baby shampoo 16-oz. Pure & Gentle \$3.00 VALUE \$1.69	 LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT 14 ounce destroys odors in the air... \$2.29 VALUE \$1.29	 final net non-aerosol hair spray 8 ounce \$2.45 VALUE \$1.44	 Pepto Bismol relieves upset stomach! \$1.45 VALUE 8 ounce 93¢
 Johnson's baby powder 9-oz. \$1.38 VALUE 84¢	 ARRID EXTRA DRY 6-oz. • regular • light powder • unscented 87¢	 Clairol FROST 'N TIP HAIR FROSTING KIT \$6.53 VALUE \$3.99	 KLEENEX TISSUES 200's ... the strong one! 48¢



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